

# Supplement to Oakland Tribune





## TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL

PARIS: News Notes  
and GossipBERLIN: Happenings  
and PoliticsLONDON: Comment and  
Current News

## CABLE NEWS



LORD KITCHENER.

ROYALIST PLOT  
TO ELECT AN  
EMPEROR IN  
FRANCEEighty Members of Chamber  
of Deputies Have Been  
BribedPLAN IS ONE MADE BY  
PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEONTo Have President Elected by  
People and Trust to a  
National Upheaval

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

PARIS, Aug. 14.—If what I am told is true, and I have no reason to doubt my informant, some eighty members of the Chamber of Deputies have received large sums of money from Prince Victor Napoleon for having undertaken to put an immediate revision of the constitution as a plank in their next electoral platform. The plank will provide that the presidential election be made by an assembly named for this purpose by the whole French people—in other words a popular election. As the constitution stands the President of France is elected by Chamber of Deputies and the Senate combined. But with a changed constitution Prince Victor might be elected President as was Napoleon the third, in 1848. Following this, as in Napoleon's case a coup d'état, or another election would make him emperor. The prince counts upon the prestige of his name to win a presidential victory. And he is encouraged by the obvious discontent of workmen, clergy and nobility.

Prince Victor is the grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon the first and King of Westphalia. The same Bonaparte who married Miss Patterson of Baltimore. Strictly speaking the real Napoleon, pretender to the throne of France should be Charles Bonaparte who was secretary of the navy in President Roosevelt's cabinet. But here is something curious—Prince Victor, who lives in Brussels, is anything but rich.

## Source of the Funds

Where then does the money come from? There are two truthful sources. The first is the "express" Eugene, widow of Napoleon the third, the second is made up of wealthy French emigrants who hold that the republic has failed to reconcile liberty with order since the proud emperor lost her son, the late Prince Imperial, her fatal exile having rested fondly upon the cynical Prince Victor. And as she is very wealthy she can well afford to give generously towards a Napoleonic movement.

In the hope of securing more money for the cause, Prince Victor tried last year to marry Princess Clementine, daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, the richest monarch in Europe. But King Leopold does not give dowries to his daughters. Moreover he maintains a morganatic wife in France and lives to live in peace with his powerful neighbor.

Andre De Fourqueres, the journalist, playwright and poet who as I told you last week is the leader of the cotillions, has undertaken the function of major domo at Mont Plaisir, the palatial home of Mrs. Hughes-Hallatt. Mont Plaisir is in Dinard, one of the most fashionable watering places in France. Leo the tent was not a greater patron of art and literature than is Mrs. Hughes-Hallatt of the light fantastic toe. This venerable lady, who was formerly Miss Emily Schauberg of Philadelphia, is never more in her element than when dancing a cotillon. Hence Andre De Fourqueres has become her idol. It is less when she makes out her lists of guests. And once a guest is admitted to the "Queen's" table he is always welcome. He can come as often as he pleases, merely observing the formality of notifying the butler.

## Octogenarian Beauty

A great many young people, lunch, ride, dine at the expense of this beautiful American lady. But one condition is indispensable. It is that they dance. They form an exclusive little world of their own and I assure you it is the gayest of the gay. The "queen of Dinard," as the hostess is called, never puts in appearance among her guests until the kindly shades of evening have fallen, so that the wrinkles that an octogenarian—despite all art—cannot prevent, may be less apparent.

Mrs. Hughes-Hallatt does things in a regal fashion and it is largely due to her boundless hospitality that the pretty seaside capital of Brittany has become the favorite haunt of American, English and French youth and beauty.

We Frenchmen think we can woo and win the hearts of fair ladies better than



KING GUSTAVE OF SWEDEN

LILLIAN RUSSELL  
SAYS SHE LOVES  
MAETERLINCKAdores "Maricus Aurelius" and  
is Really Truly Very  
SpiritualWorry She Declares is De-  
structive of Beauty, There-  
fore She Don't Worry

(By CHARLES H. MELTZER.)

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Lillian Russell, luxuriant and beautiful, sailed for America on the steamer New York. She has been buying costumes for her play "The Widow's Might." When seen on the eve of her departure she was surrounded by milliners, dress-makers and interior, but between hats and chains on less weighty points, Miss Russell found time to discuss the question of beauty with me.

"An authority do you believe beauty is only skin deep?" I asked.

"Certainly not," said Miss Russell, who was charmingly dressed in a grey satin gown cut low at the neck and relieved with handsome jewels. "Beauty is the expression of character and I believe expression is vastly more important than lines. If I had to choose between them I should choose expression every time. You may not believe it, but I am really very spiritual."

## How to be Pretty

"I have thought and read much philosophy I adore Marcus Aurelius and Zeno. The best way to be beautiful is to think beautiful thoughts and do beautiful deeds."

"Now I can not be a Christian Scientist, though I accept some of the ideas he has," said Miss Russell. "Beauty is never allowed to decay. During the day I am busy with my work, and I think, but every night I think hard of the events of the day, but even then I calmly put everything into perspective of my mind."

"I am sure you are," said Miss Russell. "I am sure you are." "Why the American type of course."

## To Stay on Safe Side

Shaw won't cut safe side of Atlantic. "Besides," he says "I've a reputation in America, was it by a visit."

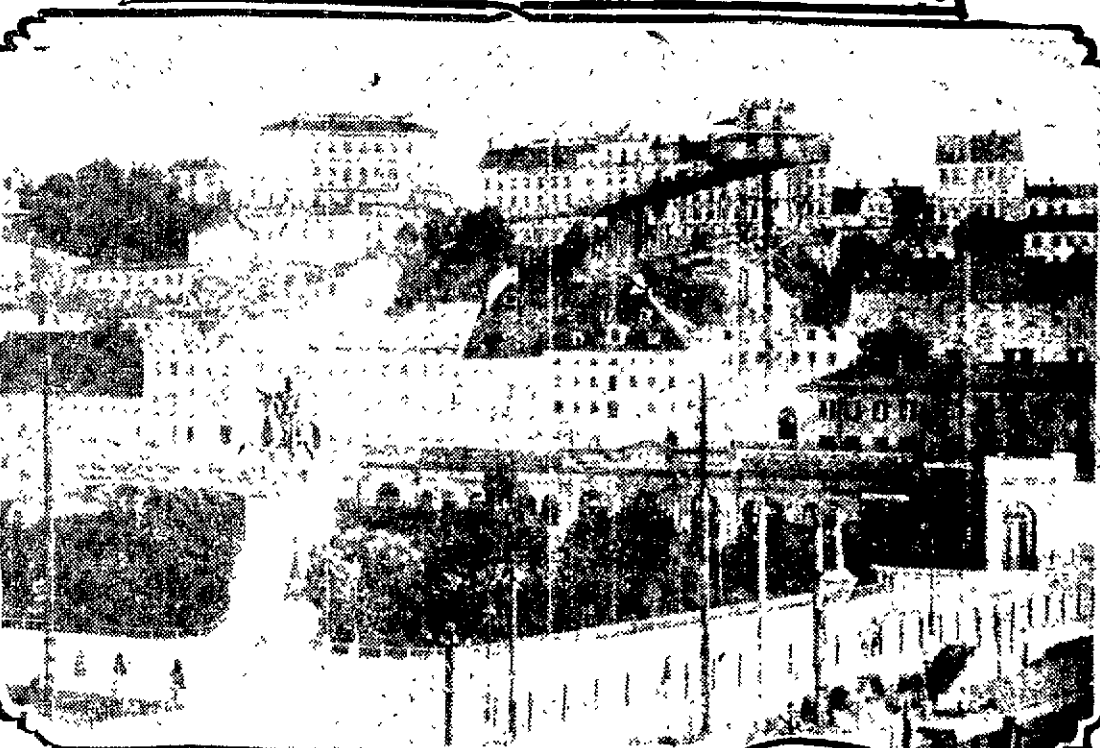
CHEVALIER SCOVEL  
IS SENSATION  
AT VICHY

VICHY, Aug. 14.—Chevalier Scovel has been the sensation of the Vichy season. In his third tour of notoriety he always appears without a hat, wearing white gloves and spats and brandishing a cane like a sword or the baton of a musical conductor. At the Hotel Des Ambassadeurs, where he is stopping, he is declared the hottest madman and the most beautiful man in the city. The chevalier is always to be found in the most conspicuous public places. He bets large sums at the Casino, carrying the bank notes in his hands in a pocketbook, and when fortune is in his winning, he tosses the money carelessly aside with his gloves and cane. He refuses to sit at the tables, and prefers to play over the shoulders of other players.

He has changed his name to Scovel, and certainly is the observed of all observers at this popular French resort.

any other men in the world. And perhaps on vanity in this respect is favored by the tenacity with which our men of this capture American beauties.

Yet here in the very heart of Paris a Russian has taught us a lesson in an art in which we taught ourselves to excel. The Russian in question is General Count Arthur Tcherep-Spiridovich who was once upon a time reported engaged to Countess Spottiswood-Mackin, and the American lady in this particular instance is the daughter of the late General Hayes Chapman of New York. The general who is known to his friends as the "Cherub," took the fair widow to the roof garden on top of the Hotel Meury over-looking the beautiful gardens of the Tuilleries and commanding a view of Notre Dame. Here among the palms and flowers he gave a Russian dinner in her honor. The general, who is described by the papers as a Russian diplomat, is really the pretender to the throne of Bosnia and Herzegovina. He so flattered the imagination of Mrs. Chapman that she almost fancied herself a Slav queen. At any rate General Spiridovich frankly admits that he needs money for his political campaigns.



VIEW OF STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN WHERE A LABOR WAR IS UNDER WAY.

SOCIETY  
GOSSIP  
THAT IS INTERESTING  
THE SMART SETS OF  
THE OLD WORLDLady Arthur Paget Turns Diplomatist  
Former Miss Stevens Settles Nation's Affairs  
London Deserted—Society Turns to Scotland

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Lady Arthur Paget, formerly Miss Mary Stevens of New York, after proving at Cowes her social power in successfully launching Mrs. William Leeds, the widow of the tinsmith magnate, on the exclusive social sea, this week showed her ability as a diplomatist in the intricate and highest grade of international politics. Lady Arthur left Mrs. Leeds at Trouville and returned to London, where on Tuesday at the Ritz hotel she gave a dinner to M. Tsvolsky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, surrounding him with a choice coterie consisting of Mrs. Jack Leslie, the Marquis Deceval, the Portuguese minister and close friend of the king, and Prince Demidoff of Russia. The dinner was perfect, even for epicurean Russians, but it was noticeable during the evening for the earnest conversation in which the hostess and her guests indulged. The reporter was told that practically every phase of Russia's relations with England and America was discussed during the evening, briefly but skillfully, and from the lips of the charming American woman the Russian reporter obtained a better grasp of the situation in England and America, so far as Russia is concerned, than from all the talks he has had with diplomatists. It was practically the only unofficial dinner which M. Tsvolsky attended during his short stay in England, and there were many envious eyes cast at Lady Paget because of her success in entertaining the Russian statesman.

## Watched by Mrs. Keppel

At a neighboring table, and watching the proceedings intently, was Mrs. George Keppel with Lord and Lady Ilchester and other notables. The Duc d'Aulnoy, one of the most

fashionable of Spanish grandees, eminent sportsmen and poloists, has astonished London with a new fashion in shirt studs. He insists that three is the correct number, but his new stud consists in having each stud of a different jewel.

On Thursday at the Ritz, where he was entertaining a large party at dinner, the correspondent saw him wearing a black pearl at the top stud, a pink pearl in the middle and a white pearl at the lower.

London is now dead socially, after a season that in prosperity, brilliancy of entertainment and lavish expenditure exceeded all records. Fashionable hotels and shopkeepers are unanimous in accrediting the present year as the most successful they have known. The king's well known ambition to make London in the days of the empire seems now realized. Despite all stringent orders from his physicians who have vainly ordered the king to take things more easily, his majesty has thrown himself heart and soul into the effort of making the city alluring to the royal family.

The king's activity in every line, from the going to an unusual number of court functions.

Now that the king is in Marlborough to take a needed rest cure, London socially is like a desert. Everybody has sort the most of the royal family is in the continental resorts, while through-out Mayfair the houses are shuttered and in charge of janitors.

As was expected, the king's visit to Marlborough has made the Austrian party the most popular for throngs of society climbers, English and American, who spare neither effort nor expense to get near royalty, but the principal society rush has been to Scotland, where on the twelfth the grouse shooting season opened. Excepting the king, most of the royal family is now in Scotland, and while the shooting season opened dimly, yet it undoubtedly will be socially the most successful in years.

Scotland Gets Society  
Mrs. James Henry Smith is entertaining a large party of shooters, including the Prince of Baganza, Frank Carnegie and Payne Thompson. Dr. Leslie Ward left the Ritz to join the Smith party at Tulloch Castle.

Frederick Townsend Martin is now with his relatives at Blenheim, where a large party has been assembled.

John Magee of Pittsburgh is stopping at Stroneairg. He is, as usual, one of the best guns among visiting Americans.

Robert Bacon, formerly secretary of state and now ambassador-elect to France, spent a few days quietly at the Ritz and left on Thursday for Scotland to have a couple of weeks' shooting with his old classmate, Mr. Hooper, treasurer of Harvard college. Mr. Bacon evidently does not intend to take up his post immediately as upon the termination of his Scottish visit he will return to America.

The Duchess of Marlborough has gone to North Wales to lead the simple life.

Mrs. Sam Newhouse has gone to Combe Abbey, Coventry, to visit the Countess of Craven. The Earl and Countess of Grenard, with Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, have rented Englefield Green from Mrs. Adair and will spend the summer there.

Mrs. and Mr. Waldorf Astor, previous to going to Scotland, are visiting Plymouth. This is the district which Mr. Astor hopes to represent in parliament as the Tory member at the next election, so he is now following the English custom of getting acquainted with his voters.

Mrs. J. Astor has taken her son and daughter to North Berwick where she is stopping at the Bass Rock Hotel. She will be joined there by Col. Astor and then make a round of country houses after her children and herself have had enough of the simple life.

TURKEY NOT ASKED TO JOIN TRIPLE ALLIANCE  
(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)  
BERLIN, Aug. 14.—I am informed under good authority that a P. O. report from London that the German Ambassador in Constantinople Baron Von Marschall, is endeavoring to induce Turkey to join the triple alliance is absolutely unfounded and fantastic.

Baron Von Marschall has been for a long time past on furlough in Germany and General Von Moltz arrived in Constantinople on Monday in order to aid in the reorganization of the Turkish army. Moreover most of the Turkish officials are not sufficiently united or strong enough to entertain the idea of any such political combination.

BRIGHT LITERARY STAR  
ILLUMINES CITY OF LIGHT  
LONDON, Aug. 14.—"New comes from America," remarks M. P. of the engagement of Miss May Sutton, the champion tennis player. Although she has lived nearly all her life in the States, she was born in Plymouth, and at her favorite game she beat all comers who were not at all attracted to tennis when she first tried to play it, and her racket game was not too good. After a few games, however, she soon showed that she was not a beginner. In 1905 and 1906 she played at Wimbledon and was beaten by Miss Sponson, a confidante herself, by no means her own sex. She has beaten some of the best men players in America. She believes that the woman would-be tennis champion can beat no better opponent than a first class male player who does his best to beat her at the net.

ENGLAND IS VERY PROUD OF MISS MAY SUTTON  
PARIS, Aug. 14.—Mme. Annie de Penna has obtained a most enviable place among the French women of letters. Her book entitled "Les Femmes Modernes" (The Modern Women) has been followed recently by "Les Femmes de l'Amour" (The Women of Love), which has achieved a pronounced success.

SHAW SAYS THAT HE HAS NO INTENTION OF VISITING AMERICA  
LONDON, Aug. 14.—That George Bernard Shaw intended to visit America led the American to write him asking if it was true. The American received the following characteristically Shawian reply on a postcard:

"As we cannot foresee the future, no man can possibly say whether he is going to visit America or not before his death, but I have certainly no intention of quitting the safe side of the Atlantic just at present."

AMERICA CAN GET ON WITHOUT ME IF IT TRIES HARD ENOUGH  
"G. BERNARD SHAW."  
The rumors of Shaw's intention to visit America recur frequently. The last time it cropped up the American correspondent saw Mr. Shaw and accompanied him on a long walk through St. James park. Shaw answered the query then by saying:

"There is no more reason why I should visit America now than there was twenty years ago. Besides, at present I've somewhat of a reputation in America which a personal visit might destroy."



PRINCE CHARLES OF BOURBON

GIRL IS LYNCHED  
BY A MOB OF  
ANGRY WOMENResented the Fact That She  
Had Been Flirting With  
Young Men

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—A savage and revolting case of lynching occurred on Sunday last in the village of Volhynia. A young and beautiful woman living in the village had succeeded in incurring the hatred of the other women of the village by her flirtations with the men of the neighborhood, both married and single, the women's hatred for the girl reaching a climax on Sunday when it became known that on her account one of the young men of the village had broken his promise to marry another girl.

On coming out of church, the women both old and young, threw themselves upon the girl, and in spite of her cries for mercy, tore all her clothes off. They then dragged her through the village by the hair of her head, beating and stoning her mercilessly. At first the men arrived on the scene they saw how savagely the girl was being treated, they attempted to rescue her.

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Hung on Tree  
The infuriated women, however, drove them off and then dragged their unhappy victim, who was now a mass of wounds, to a large tree just outside the village, where they hanged her to one of the branches and then lit a fire of brushwood under her. When the smoke arrived on the scene they found the victim of the women's fury lying dead under the tree, blackened to a cinder.

A strange tragedy took place on the Danube steamer Josef Karl when it arrived at the Roumanian port of Zurlenev yesterday.

Trunk named Assan, one of the crew, had fallen in love with one of the passengers, a young girl, one of the passengers. When she rejected his advances, he declared he would land with her.

Turk Ran Amuck  
The girl appealed to the captain, who ordered the crew to prevent Assan from leaving the steamer. Thereupon the Turk drew a knife and killed one sailor and wounded two others who tried to stop him from crossing the gangway.

Assan was then placed in irons. He managed to reach the side of the steamer after it left Zurlenev and threw himself into the water. He was drowned before he could be rescued.

HER 114 GOWNS  
CREATE FUROR  
IN EUROPE  
VICHY, Aug. 14.—Miss Jane Thompson of Society-maiden street, New York, has just left the Hotel Du Parc at Vichy, having created a great sensation. She arrived with no less than 114 gowns. Her magnificent wardrobe was said to be of French design, but she frankly admitted to your correspondent that she did not allow French dressmakers to meddle with designs. She employed them to carry out her ideas, which are most original and startling, to say the least.

Miss Thompson is an attractive, dark-eyed girl, who inherited a large fortune from her father, Joseph T. Thompson. With independent means and an independent nature, this young American has caused all fashionable Europe to open its eyes. One day a year ago she calmly announced to her mother that she was going abroad with a chaperon, and left immediately.

Jealous, envious folk say that this is her fourth trip made in an attempt to win a titled husband, whose name is kept secret. They assert that he looks upon the young American heiress with nothing more than admiration. They further assert that he saw her but once in Vichy, and greatly disapproved of her French gowns. Indeed, it is said he fled at once. But these reports are taken too seriously.

Miss Thompson now says she does not think much of Europe and is going home. She looked happy, but not so happy as her chaperon.

Case of New York is being handled here. His father left him very well off, and he has this season been one of the biggest plungers at the Casino of Vichy, where in company with Charlie Singer he is demonstrating that money, indeed, makes the world go round.

MOULAY HAFID  
SULTAN OF MOROCCOHAUNTED MUMMY  
TO BE MOVED  
FROM BRITISH  
MUSEUMPersistent and "Uncanny" Ac-  
cidents Lead to This  
Curious DecisionWRATH OF AMEN RA  
READS LIKE A NOVELFor 30 Years Possession of the  
Priestess' Coffin Lid Has  
Meant Disaster

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

LONDON, Aug. 14.—I heard today a very startling report, for which, however, I was not unprepared.

It is stated that on account of the number of "accidents" that have occurred to visitors to the Egyptian room in the British Museum, the famous mummy case lid of the royal priestess Amen Ra will shortly be removed from its room where it has been exhibited for seven years.

There hangs a tale as gruesome as any, which but for the fact that the truth of all the incidents is perfectly authenticated, would be counted by rational beings as a more preposterous story than any found in the Arabian Nights.

Fragments of this amazing history have been told before, but I am enabled now to give the readers the true and full particulars of the facts and disasters that have for a generation marked the possession of what has been called the "malignant mummy" of the British Museum.

The mummy case in question is No. 25,542 in the museum catalogue. The mummy which it originally covered was never brought to England. More than thirty years ago this case was brought from Egypt by a party of four young gentlemen who had been enjoying a holiday on the Nile. One of these is a person of my own acquaintance. I had a letter from him this very day. It was written with his left hand; for on him the wrath of the offended priestess was the first to fall.

Before he left Egypt his foul play piece exploded, shattering his right arm. He was about to enter the light of day, and the accident blighted his military career. That was more than thirty years ago.

From that time down to last week an uninterrupted series of accidents and fatalities has been recorded by all who have offended the awful shade of the princess priestess who quitted the earthily life one thousand years before the Christ.

Of the four friends who brought the case to London, one, as I have stated, lost the use of his right arm. Another was shot dead. A third lost most of his fortune and died shortly afterward. The fourth died in poverty within the year.

Means Disaster  
The case passed to the sister of one of the luckless quartette. The time it entered her house misfortune after misfortune rained upon its occupants.

When the negative was developed it was discovered that in place of the pictured features on the lid of the photograph showed the face of a living Egyptian woman of malignant aspect. Without the aid of the photographer committed suicide.

Misfortune continuing, the lady decided to send the case to the British Museum. The man who took it to the museum died in a week, and the man who helped him to carry the case into the building met with a serious accident.

From that day the haunted lid has been source of innumerable accidents. When it was photographed in the museum, the photographer smashed his camera, cut open his face and one of his children had a narrow escape from drowning.

An old acquaintance of mine, H. P. Robinson, a man hale and hearty and in the prime of life, wrote the story of the priestess for the Daily Express, and within a few weeks he died.

An American magazine commissioned a correspondent to write the story of the haunted lid. He died before he completed the copy.

All this happened before 1905. Since then the fame of the lid has been well established. Many persons avoided the Egyptian room in the museum, or when they visited it gave it a wide berth. Others, more daring, looked at the lid and in many cases suffered for their temerity.

Later Cases  
I will mention a few of the latest recorded cases. A party of school teachers visited the museum. One of their number ridiculed the superstitious notion that the lid could do any harm to any man. That week she broke her arm.

A few weeks ago the Marquisess of Salisbury took her daughter to see the famous haunted lid. The young girl in high spirits cut a contemptuous cap before the pictured face. Before she left the museum she had slipped on the stairs and sprained her ankle.

Still more recently a Miss Sackville, on visiting the museum not only ordered the story, to the horror of a attendant, but openly dared the priestess to do her worst. She fell shortly afterward and fractured an elbow joint.



# ALAMEDA COUNTY WOMEN ARE ARDENT WORKERS FOR THE SUFFRAGE CAUSE



## Views of Many of Them Show They Have Given Question Great Deal of Thought

**“WOMEN** are working for civic betterment, and their interest in affairs of the kind is constantly increasing. I believe that woman's suffrage will come eventually. There is one fundamental principle that applies to the whole thing under a representative form of government, the interests of any particular set of people are more likely to be advanced when represented by one of themselves than by one of another class, no matter how altruistic.”—William H. Taft.

The aspect of the question of woman's suffrage in Alameda county as well as elsewhere is becoming brighter and more encouraging to the believers in the cause, which evolves the principles of righteousness, justice and political equality for the fairer sex.

The local women declare that they need the ballot because in these days of clubs and associations they are learning more about their obligations to society and the necessity of raising the political plane for the welfare of the young men and women who constitute the rising generation.

The suffragists of this county are unanimous in their opinion that voting would increase the intelligence of women and would enable them to protect their own industrial, social, moral and educational rights. For the purpose of carrying the amendment to the Legislature, which gives the ballot to women, the Oakland Suffrage Amendment League was organized in this city in September, 1907.

### Many Active Members

It has an enrollment of seventy-five active members and hundreds of associate members who are working for the enactment of the suffrage cause. The officers of the league are: Mrs. Agnes Ray, president; Mrs. M. C. Murray, first vice president; Mrs. Jean Kelllogg, second vice president; Mrs. D. C. Lyon, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Moulton,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sarah C. Portland, recording secretary.

Since the society was instituted much progress has been made in the way of educating women for the ballot and in enacting many civic acts which the public does not know of.

### Very Old Society

The Alameda County Political Equality Society, which is headed by Mrs.

C. C. Hall of Berkeley, is one of the oldest suffrage organizations on this side of the bay and has greatly assisted the suffrage movement in this county.

The society is composed of women of culture and education who believe that they should have a voice in the making of the laws under which they are governed. The members have had the incentive that an enlightened government would recognize the equal rights of women, and in the progress of civilization they would be allowed to vote.

Woman's suffrage would prove advantageous in every way, and with that idea in their minds they have perfect confidence that they will eventually be given the privileges of citizenship. In this society the women have taken the broadest view of affairs and feel that the homes as well as the entire community would be better if women were allowed to assert their political rights.

Here are some of the points of view and expressions from the leading suffragists of Alameda county, who are confident that the ballot will be given to women:

### MRS. WILLIAM KEITH

Mrs. William Keith, president of the Berkeley Political Equality Club—“Anyone in these days who should try to read everything printed on the subject of the progress in the public sentiment toward woman's suffrage in newspapers, journals, magazines and books would have no time left for anything else. One actively engaged in propaganda work receives a great

amount of printed matter from Europe, especially from England. In our own country, New York, Boston and other large cities furnish an army of writers, and here in California if one receives matter from the 'clipping bureau' an idea can be formed of the extent to which our newspapers are helping the cause along by reports of the suffrage meetings, allusions to the subject by public speakers, interviews with prominent men and women, opinions of editors, foreign items and expressions of opinion from the people.

### Spirit of Times

“This proof of increased popular interest is explained by some as due merely to the spirit of the times, but the spirit has been evolved and fostered by years of steady, unrelenting effort and hard labor by women throughout the country, hitherto few in number. The public press used as an instrument is now rapidly educating the people and public sentiment is in the transforming process.

“The friends of this particular sociological reform, one of the most basic of any, feel not more confident of its absolute justice and expediency than of its prevailing everywhere before many years. They can afford now to smile while maintaining an unshaken front amid the sharp rattle of hostile criticism.

### Logical Argument

“More's the pity, alas, for the greatly

talked of cause of good government. And while they are thus reflecting behold the governor's wife and daughter came forward with a public denial of the various charges against the women of Colorado, whereupon they safely conclude that the newspaper editors set up the ex-governor as they would a nine-pin, merely to see him bowled out for a sensation.

“Elbert Hubbard writes in The Fra that the man who says women should not vote because the mass of women do not want to vote talks like a parrot that has been educated by a monkey.

“The coming State convention to be held by the California Suffrage Association at Stockton, during the first week of October, should be attended by as many men and women as possible from Alameda county, where there is a great deal of favorable sentiment ready to be organized and aroused to action.”

### DR. SARAH I. SHUEY

Dr. Sarah I. Shuey, a practicing physician and an ardent believer in woman's suffrage—“Why do I believe in suffrage for women? Because I am a human being as well as a woman, and I believe in true democracy, and wish to get into the company of rational human beings before the law, and not to be classed with the idiots, imbeciles, the insane and criminals—because the city, State or nation is only a larger family, therefore it is inevitable and essential that women should share in the responsibility for the normal development of the race. Also because the best laws are enacted for children in States where women vote; because of the intelligent, thoughtful, earnest women who are the leaders in the woman's suffrage movement, and

## Strong League Was Organized Here Last Year to Carry On the Good Work

because there is no logical objection that would not apply equally to suffrage for men.”

### MRS. L. L. GILLOGLY

Mrs. L. L. Gillogly, president of the Woman's Suffrage Club of Alameda, and First Chapter regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution—“The sentiment of the country seems to be growing in favor of the suffrage movement. Although it may not come to pass for several years, women must without doubt be granted the ballot.”

### MRS. STURTEVANT-PEET

Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet, formerly State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of California and a strong advocate of woman's suffrage—“I think that suffrage will be granted to women when those who are now withholding their opinions on the ballot would express themselves. Men are recognizing that the political parties of today have not the virtue that they once possessed. They realize that the virtue is lost. Conditions show this. The greater realization they have of this fact the sooner will they welcome and search for a better element. There is not nearly that party worship that there was years ago.

“All reforms are co-related and women have rocked reforms in the cradle until they have become giants. All good reforms prevail in the end. No great reform was ever defeated.

“Women are making greater progress than what one would think. A great deal of education along the lines of suffrage is being carried on. There is a wonderful uprising among women in all parts of the world. They are breaking the fetters everywhere. Even in China when the women noticed they were being oppressed by the Japanese they rose up and boycotted the Japanese goods.

“All women should give their support to this great reform movement which means the enfranchisement of the entire sex.”

### MRS. AGNES RAY

Mrs. Agnes Ray, president of the Oakland Suffrage Amendment League—“Not to believe in woman suffrage—equal suffrage—today is to stamp oneself conservative to the point of ignorance. Who that thinks can fail to perceive the beneficent results to the woman, the mother, and the child, not to mention the man who needs help in spite of his protest.

“The ballot, notwithstanding the view and stupidity too frequently behind it, is that which makes laws and conditions, and incidentally men and women. Had the mothers of voters been experienced in its use it is likely the ballot of today might be more worthy and more effective.

“But there is really no reason for us to get unduly excited over the mat-

ter. Woman is not standing still—her uprising and her outgirding are distinguishing the century a nothing else will, and all the forces which make for progress in the world are pushing her to her rightful place. Physiology, sociology and psychology are pushing harder than we are, or than we can, for a strong, clean, fine womanhood and motherhood. Also, the sharp economic contests of the business world are strong factors in the pushing process—the strongest, perhaps, though possibly not the sanest. But so long as we, as a nation, estimate values only in terms of money, this is most effective. And let women rest not until there is established a standard of equal pay for equal service, whether the worker be man or woman.

### Men's Great Control

“To comprehend the immateness of the force of this movement outward for women we must remember that press, pulpit, stage, school and the business world, all the great channels of communication with the masses, have been and practically are in the control of men, who, of course, are naturally antagonistic to any usurpation of their places and power. Truly to pass that cordon meat and means energy.

“Of all these the stage has probably been the most just, for here, if nowhere else, virtue must be rewarded, and vice punished whether they involve man or woman, for the gallery gods know and the box office tells the story. But with the others—the press and the pulpit, the school and the business world—though the pulse of the dear public must be consulted before a move is made, the playing is no longer to the gallery of the gods, but to the gallery of interest.”

“But God's in his heaven, and we shall wait as calmly as may be for the good time coming. In the meantime women will keep on working in civic improvement clubs and pure milk crusades and consumers' leagues and rescue work for lost boys and fallen women and thrice prostrate men; everywhere, in fact, where work is to be done for the protection of life and liberty and opportunity and happiness which men and laws could give but will not.”

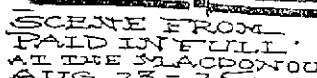
### MISS E. H. STOY

Miss Elinor H. Stoy, a lecturer, writer and suffragist—“I believe in justice, and have never been able to see that men, mentally or morally, have any advantage over women. I believe in democracy and in the possibility of going on toward more democracy, whereas now with only the man half doing the voting, we see but a democracy in name.”

“There is no greater concern than

(Continued on Page 5)





**Grand Opera**  
The International Grand Opera Company turns to the Macdonough Theatre for three nights and Saturday matinee, August 26, 27 and 28. Since its recent engagement here this organization has had a very successful season in south Louisiana.

The music boxes were then distributed in Oakland with the generous assistance of the Macdonough Theatre. The opportunity to hear the talented artists in different operas. Four new ones will be offered and will be definitely announced.

# ORPHEUM

Now comes today the most extensive vinylite bill of the year at the Oakland Orpheum, according to the management, who are making just such a claim for the new show that goes on this afternoon. The program is for a week of rich entertainment, the new vinylite being of exceptional class. The show that goes on today was directed by the San Francisco and art to be superior to anything seen of late during the last season. The oldest and most famous attraction that is here and is so good that what a vinylite bill should be it will doubtless attract record breaking crowds to the Oakland Orpheum during the coming week.

For the first time in a long and famous show, the new show arrives. It will be one of those affairs that cure the blues, create a sense of gaiety and add immensely to the happiness of nations.

One of the original players entitled to the label of "The King of the Palace" is dancing Pollock will be presented. REAL work at the Orpheum by the popular musical comedy stars, Sam Chay and Ray Morgan, who are clever artists and comedians when they made their appearance last season at the Orpheum. The dancing

Now this, a new in the way of dancing and music will be given at the Orpheum this afternoon. Six American Dancers' make their first appearance in this city. The Orpheum artists are Alvin and Alceste, Alceste, Evelyn Ramsey, Charles Connor and Lucile and Orben. Their program includes "The American Vagabond" by Misses Lovenhorn and Ramsey. The dancing will be by Alceste, Lucile and Orben. The final act is a picturesque ensemble which displays to the best advantage the special scenery

There is a stress in New York, just as there is in London, that always is a reason for a play to be successful. The reason for the success of "Classmates" is the reason for the success of "The Great Waltz." It is the reason for the popularity is obvious. It is the reason for the most vital and gripping American play ever staged. Its story is not only interesting, but is entirely new. There are two scenes which are entirely new to the stage and its abundance of whole comedy and strong acting roles. The first act is a satirical production. The first act of the comedy shows the company, street of the camp, and the West Point, and is both unique and novel. It shows the original camp and the original camp.

bill promised this afternoon at the  
Theater. The show is a sparkling  
one from beginning to end and fea-  
tures that delight and entertain make up  
the program. The featured attraction of  
the week will be supplied by the old team  
comedian Liddle Girard, of the old team  
Donnelly & Girard, who played "Sax-  
tonal Gas" through this State over twenty  
years ago.

Gruet & Gruet will be seen in a con-  
sideration of Ethiopian comedy strong-  
ly reminiscent of the two old veterans,  
Donnelly & Gruet, with their lively sing-  
ing and dancing.

the best European motion pictures, will constitute a bill that will make many friends for the Bell.

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## BROADWAY

"The Three Musketeers," founded on the famous romance of the same name, will be offering at the Broadway theater for the week beginning Monday. The play is full of fun and fight. "Clanking" words are never over ready to be sworn to protect beauty, and often for less worthy objects. "There is a dash to the play that runs throughout, making it a most fascinating production."

the "country," will bring his immense band and orchestra company to the home of good music for an engagement of eight days. Like Innes, Liberati is thorough musician and the lovers of the music of the 19th century will find in the music of the Liberati Orchestra Liberati carries a number of soloists who have won fame in grand opera circles and who are undoubtedly giving an exceedingly interesting to the lovers of vocal music.

The Leonie entertainment acrobats, will furnish the entertainment for an attraction of the program. The closing attraction of burlesque, will also be in extraordinary sparkling season at Idora is drink drives on September 9, to be put in

## Only a Few Reach Goal

For the most part the college teaches that only the few ever reach the longed-for goal and that it is gained only after many years of struggle. It is so hard to reach, so difficult to attain there are few who are too discouraged to try to reach the top. Here is where Christian Science is the thought to a true understanding of God and where Spirit is to be found, and man is taught that Spirit heals the sick as well as the blind. The goal does not need to pass through a cave in order to become spiritual. Neither does one need to accept any of the many dogmas of the world in order to manifest spirit. The goal is said to be "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as the little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven." Let us come with humility to the great study. Mrs. Edgely tells us to "emerge gently from matter into Spirit" and "Peace and Health, page 436). Each day may, mark the beginning of a new day, by little, and heat himself gradually and physically by obedience to the laws of Spirit-God.



cisco.



# Oakland Tribune.

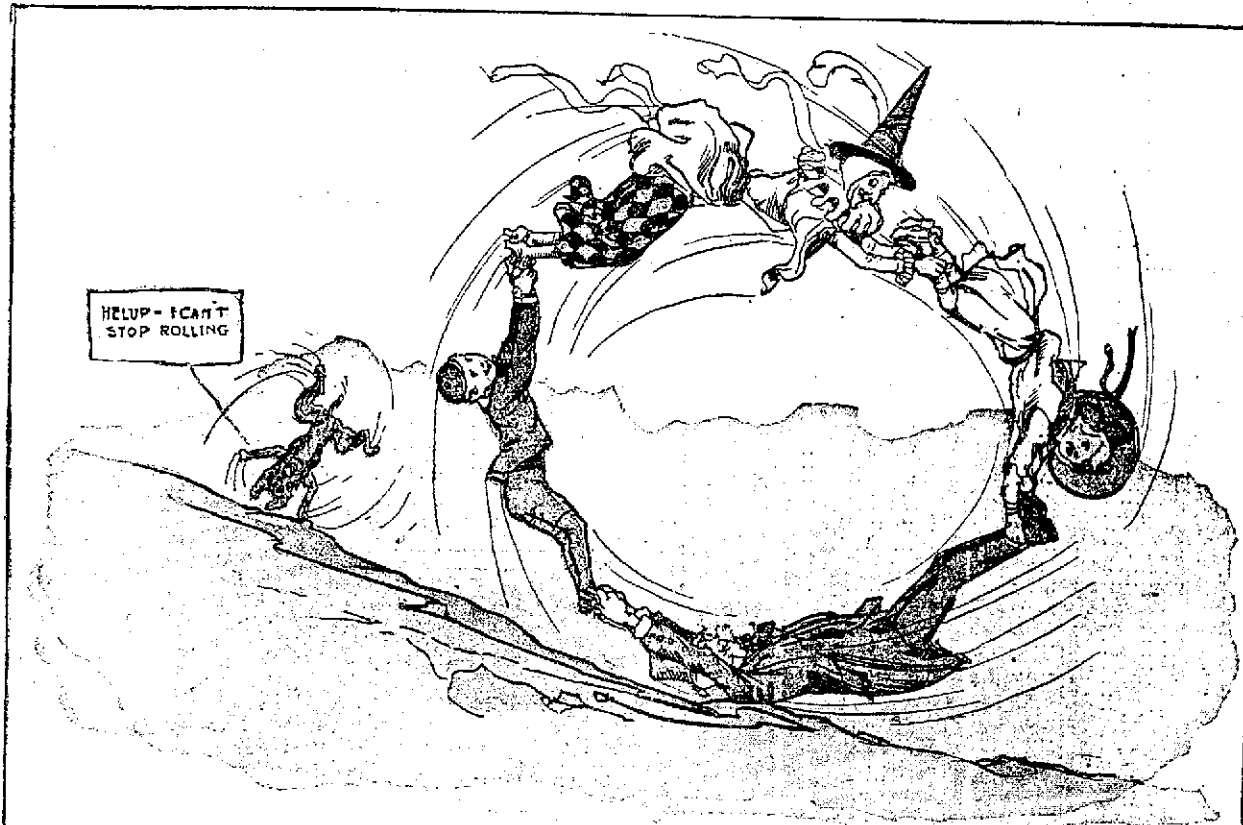
COMIC  
SECTION

## THE LITTLE JOURNEYS OF NIP AND TUCK

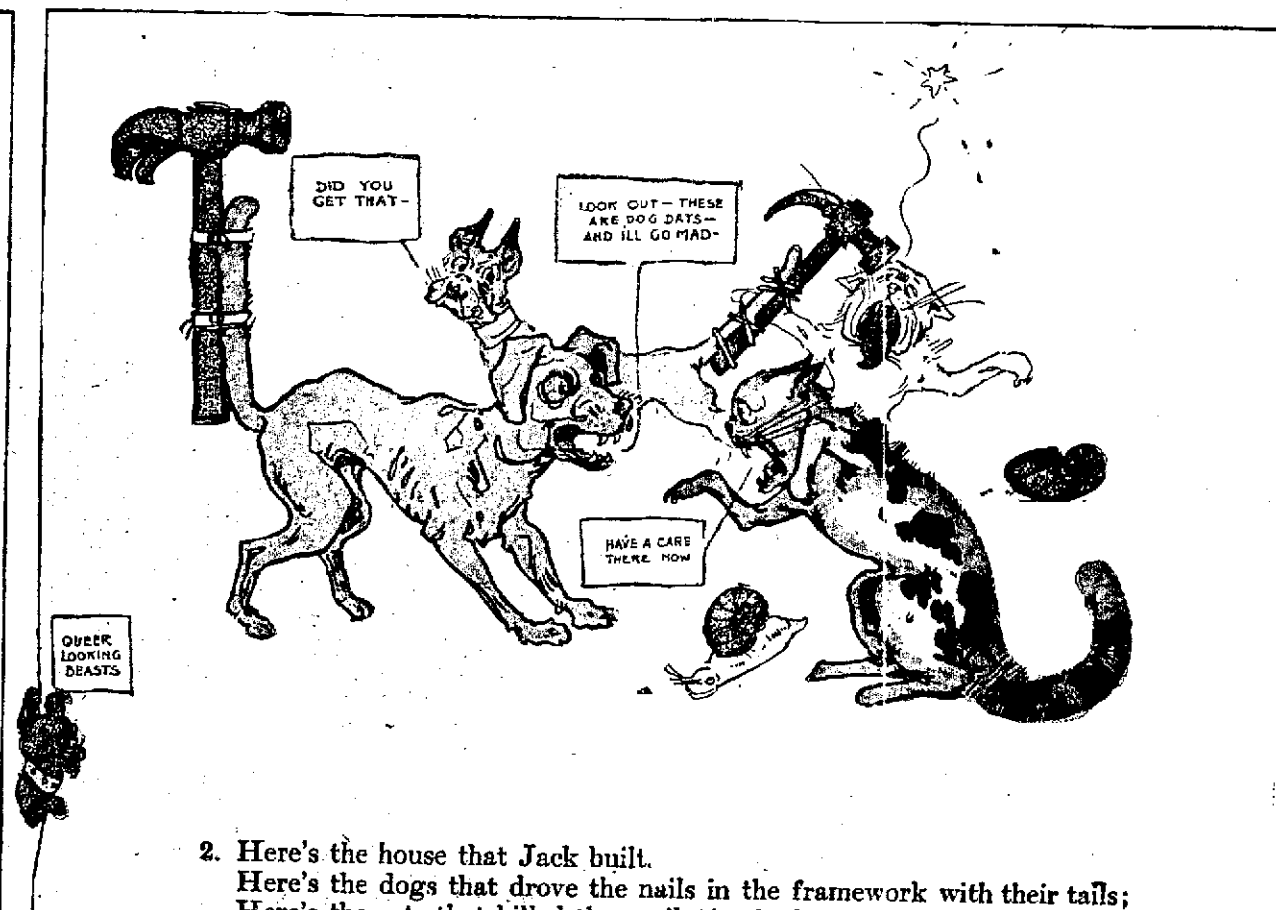
VERSES BY W. R. BRADFORD  
DRAWINGS BY J. N. R. NEILL

(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Co.)

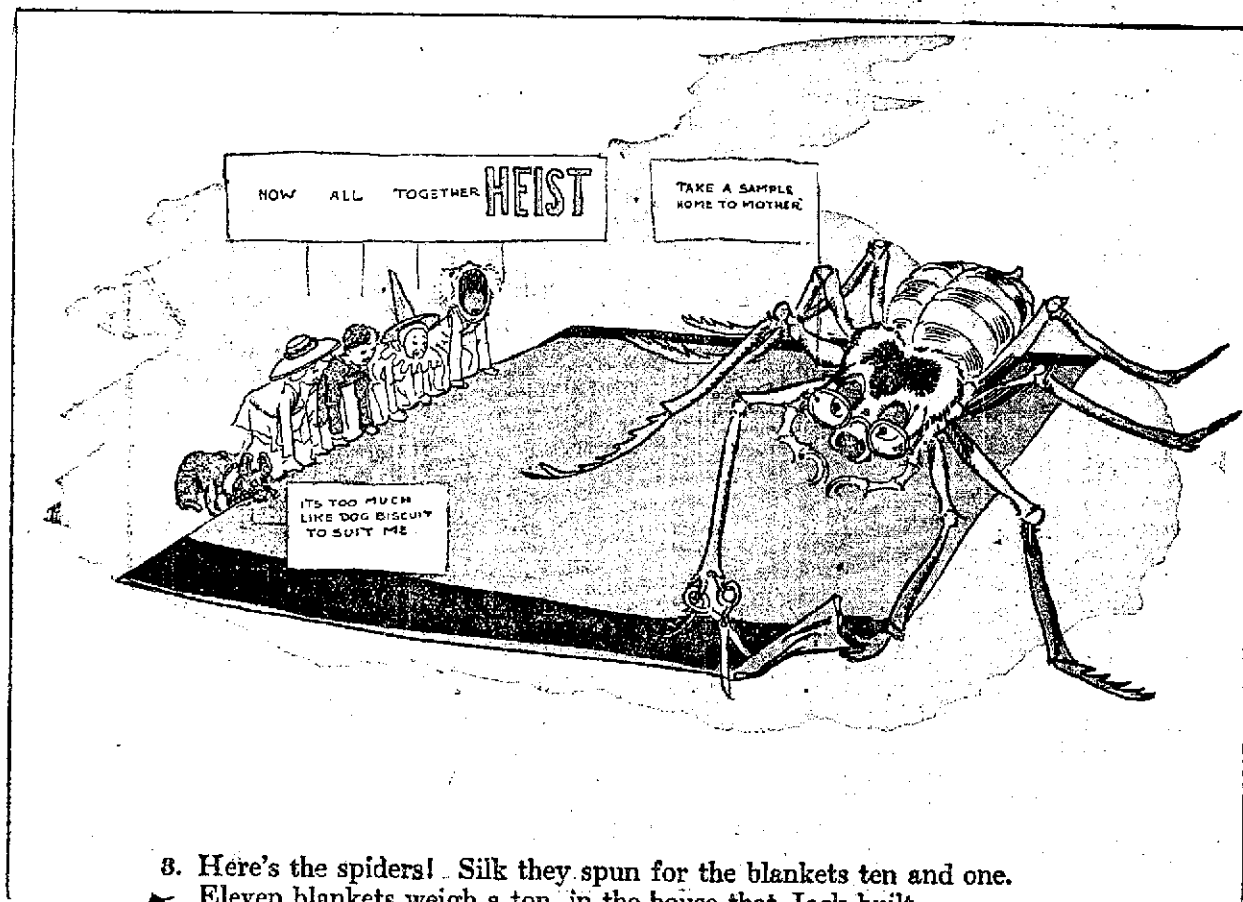
OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1909



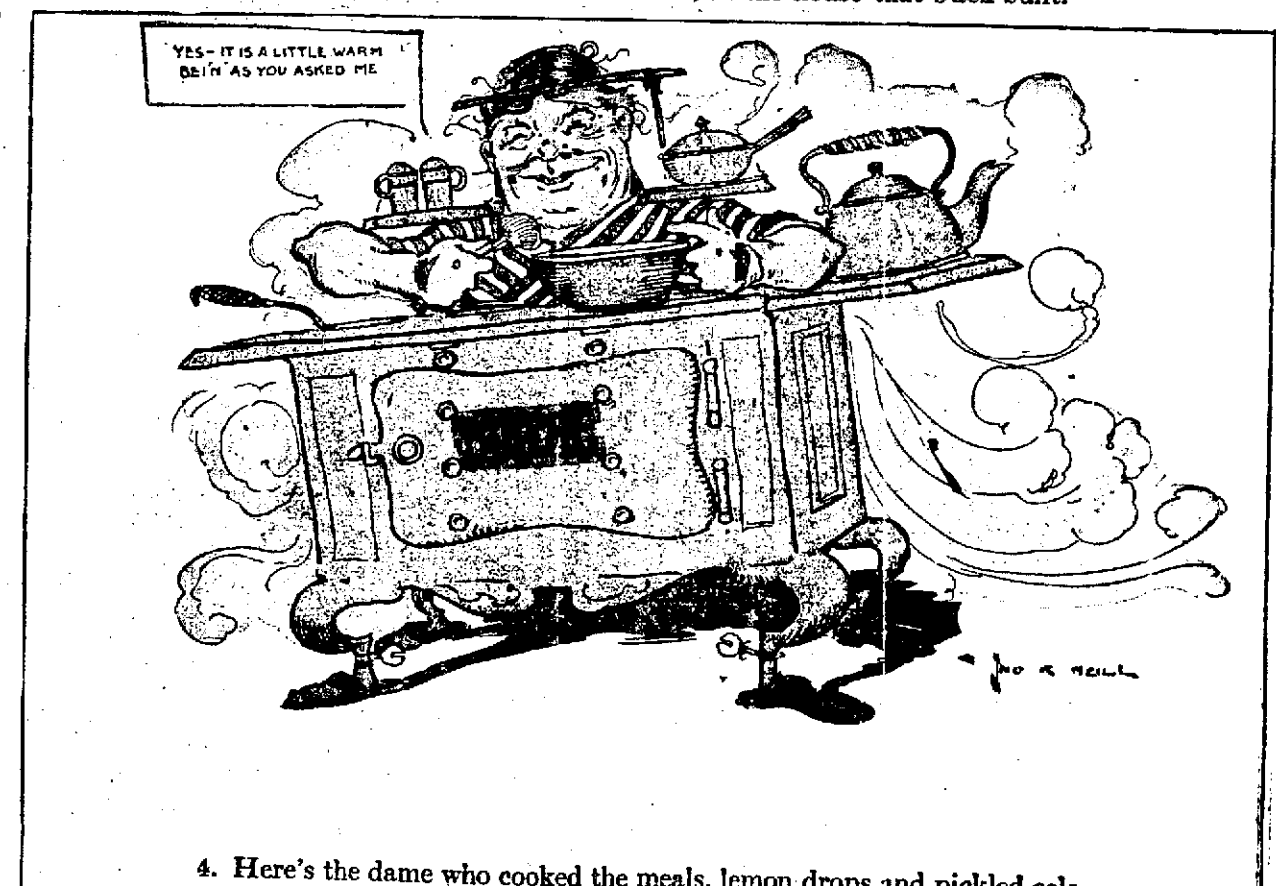
1. "The house that Jack built we will see," said Doctor Foster; "come with me." Hippy hop, away they went, on the road that went to Ghent; Over dales and over hills—butter scotch and sugar mills.



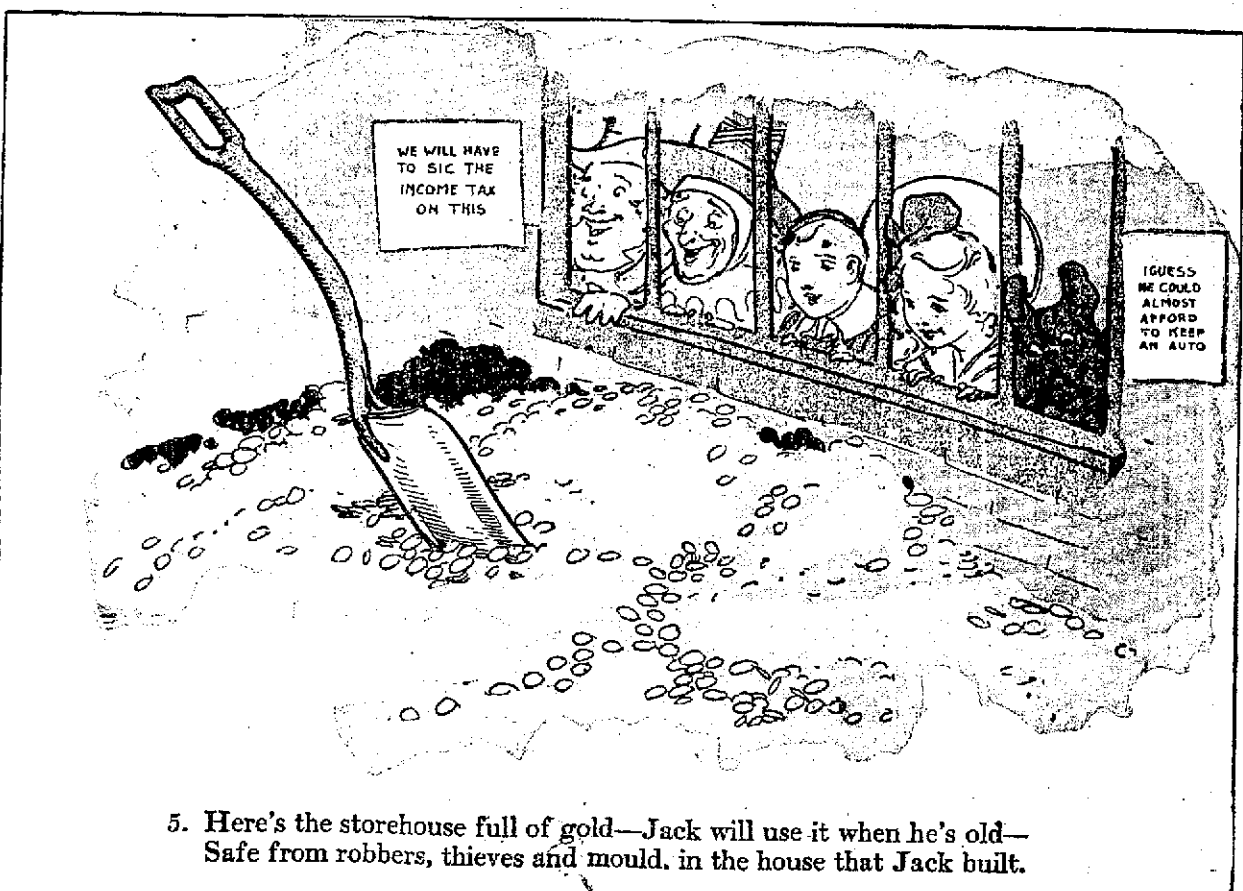
2. Here's the house that Jack built. Here's the dogs that drove the nails in the framework with their tails; Here's the cats that killed the snails, in the house that Jack built.



3. Here's the spiders! Silk they spun for the blankets ten and one. Eleven blankets weigh a ton, in the house that Jack built.



4. Here's the dame who cooked the meals, lemon drops and pickled eels. Silver bells are on her heels, in the house that Jack built.



5. Here's the storehouse full of gold—Jack will use it when he's old—Safe from robbers, thieves and mould, in the house that Jack built.



6. Here's the cow with crumpled horn. Here's the maid, no more forlorn. She'll be married in the morn, in the house that Jack built.



# Oakland Tribune.

WOMAN'S SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, AUGUST, 15, 1909



## ON THE RIVER

**MY DEAREST MADGE:**  
As Jack was forced to go away last week on a stupid business trip, I decided to join the girls up here at their cottage on the river. One of the most rigid rules is that no one shall wear anything inappropriate, so navy jumpers and regulation sailors are the order of

the day, although the "boss" says that we may wear variations of each.

Yesterday we invited Virginia Vail to join us in an al fresco luncheon. She is staying at some really gay resort.

One of the girls was to paddle over for her, so we drew lots for the honor, which Helen won. So, in really nautical regalia, she started out on her voyage to pluck our guest from the lap of

society, and when they returned you should have seen the contrast! Virginia wore a lovely blue linen, with a panel in front and back, although the skirt and waist were cut separately on each side. Bands of the material extended over each shoulder, and the points of them and of the panels met in front and back, just below the yoke of ecru lace. The same lace connected the upper sleeve of linen and the undersleeve of ecru

net, and buttons covered with the linen and lace trimmed the dress. Her hat was a leghorn, with a huge bow of blue satin ribbon and blue satin strings which tied under the chin. Can you think of a more summery girl?

Her ferrywoman wore a white navy jumper with white sailor collar and black bow of nautical look over a blue linen dress, sleeveless and low in the neck. The jumper laced down the

right side, as did also the blue beneath, so it was all just like a real sailor suit.

What did I wear? A white linen with panel back and front edged with white pearl buttons in groups of three. The front panel joined a red linen sailor collar, which very loosely encircled the neck. The sleeves were of elbow length, with turnback cuffs of white. Does it sound pretty? Lovingly yours, ELEANOR.











# SHATTERS THE ROMANCE OF SHERMAN AND THE ROSE BUSH

Senorita Bonifacio of Monterey Dissipates the Love Story About Which the Romancers Have Woven Fine Spun Yarns.



Photograph of the so-called Sherman Rose bust and Senorita Bonifacio, the heroine who has destroyed the romance that romancers have built about the place and the woman.

MONTEREY, Cal. — There is no city in California so rich in historic interest—that is, in the history which cements the present with the period of the American occupation—as Monterey.

Here one may see the old Mexican custom house, which is now the headquarters of the Native Sons of California. Here, too, is an adobe structure which is styled the "first theater in California," and the story runs that it was made famous by the singing within its walls of Jenny Lind.

Here also is a smaller building of the same material which is styled the "old Mexican jail," and one may find visitors standing before the structure as if in contemplation of the days when the place harbored the horse-thieves and cutthroats, a people who are yearly dropping out of sight.

The visitor is also shown the first brick house in California, the first adobe house in California, the first United States postoffice in California, the first lumber house in California, the fort which was built at the time of the American occupation, the quarters which were occupied at the time by Spanish officers, the structure in which was held the first session of the legislature of California, the house of Jimeno, and what has been styled the "Sherman Rose."

With each of these places the visitor is told an interesting story or legend, some of which is based upon fact, while the rest is purely imagination.

For a few dimes one may purchase a nicely gotten up pamphlet by J. K. Oliver, who is an author and artist as well as a dealer in curios, in which there is a most interesting intermingling of fact and fancy.

## Story of Lost Pearls

In it one may read with absorbing interest the story of the "Lost Pearls of Loreta" and the tragic ending of the dashing caballero, Vincent de la Vega, and Ysabel Herrera, who in the days of the Spaniards was called La Favorita, the fairest of the fair maidens of Monterey.

There is a horrible ending to the legend because the senior and seniorita throw themselves into the waters of the bay, the former thus escaping the gallows because of the unforgivable crimes of murder and sacrilege.

Mr. Oliver is a practical man. He does not vouch for the authenticity of the legend. He simply tells the story as it is told to him, and the reader or listener is at liberty to believe it or not, just as he pleases.

Still another story hangs about what is known as the "Sherman

Rose." This is embellished by pictures and by illuminated cards, showing the rose bush or vine. Here it may be remarked that rose bushes grow so luxuriantly that with proper care they eventually cover as much area as a trained grape vine.

## The Sherman Rose

The "Sherman Rose" as it stands today hangs in showers from a vine of this kind, and clinging to it also is a romantic story of the alleged early devotion of two young hearts, one a pioneer among the youthful American soldiery of two generations ago, and the other the winsome, innocent and beautiful senorita of a place noted for the attractiveness, the romantic spirit, the beauty and the modesty of its maidens.

The soldier was the late General William Tecumseh Sherman, one of the great triumvirate of generals of the civil war—Grant, Sheridan, Sherman—who, at the time, 1847-1856, was a lieutenant in the United States army and stationed in California, mostly at this place.

The other was Senorita Maria Ignacia Bonifacio, and the story is told that when Sherman was a lieutenant here in 1847 he met and loved the senorita; that in 1850, before returning to the United States, he and the senorita jointly planted a rose as an evidence of mutual love, which it was intended should result in a mating for life when he should return to this coast.

## Famous Old Story

The story, however, is best told by Mr. Oliver as "I was told to him."

"Another interesting legend is that in which the name of Lieutenant Sherman—General William Tecumseh Sherman of civil war fame—is connected. While the young lieutenant was stationed in Monterey with United States troops he became enamored with Senorita Bonifacio, who was considered the most beautiful woman in the town. He had been ordered East, and while calling upon his senorita for the last time he wore a cloth-of-gold rose in the buttonhole of the coat of his uniform. His sweetheart took the rose from his coat, saying, 'Together we will plant this, and if it live and flourish I will know that your love is true.' He replied, 'When it blooms I will come back and claim you.' Thus their troth was plighted, they vowing to remain true to each other until his return to her. Year after year went by. The rosebush, tended by such careful hands, flourished and blossomed, filling the arbor until it reached the adobe wall of the senorita's home, covering it and falling to the ground in great masses of sweet-grown roses. But the young lieutenant never returned. The senorita, beautiful in her old days, may be seen almost any day standing beneath the latticed arbor, dreaming of the

past. The present picture is in strange contrast to that of earlier times. Modern brick structures rise on either side of the pretty grass-grown yard, while close to the front wall of the old adobe bloom and nestle still the cloth-of-gold roses."

## Disparages Sherman

It is a pretty story but, in a measure, unintentionally casts a reflection upon the manliness of a soldier of the United States—a man who was true as steel, who never deceived an enemy and who could not be false to a friend.

Many things may be condoned in adolescence and especially when dashing, youthful soldiers with as well as without shoulder straps find themselves isolated among impressionable and attractive maidens, but there is no one to palliate the offense of winning a girl's heart only to break it.

In effect that is what has been charged to Lieutenant, subsequently Sherman the general, who, to the amazement of even Lincoln, made his march to the sea and died annoyed by the adulation and notoriety which everywhere met him in after years because of the plain performance of the horrible duty of war which the emergency of the times called upon him to perform.

Regardless of the fact that this tale gives Sherman the character of a romantic rhymer, the story is a pretty one, but unfortunately—it is not true. Sherman is dead and beyond the

Tells 'Tribune' Reporter She Knew Sherman, but Was Never Engaged to Him; It Was Her Mother Who Planted the Rosebush Before They Ever Knew Sherman.

for generations, daughters were more under the control of parents than they were subsequently or are now, and the father and mother had more to say and do in determining to whom their daughters should give their affection than they have at the present time.

At all events, so the gossips say, the senorita's father and mother looked with disfavor upon the Mexican soldier of fortune, intending to bestow their daughter upon one of the lordly ranchers of the time, whose occupation to them seemed more ennobling than that of a youth who was following in the wake of a shifting army.

## Marriage Interdicted

The marriage was interdicted and the soldier disappeared after the American occupation and his resting place, for many years, is said now to be marked by a simple slab in the cemetery at San Luis Obispo. Speaking to the writer a few days ago, the lady who imparted the information regarding the Estrada romance said:

"Senorita Bonifacio has denied to me that there is any truth in the story of the love-planting of a rose between herself and General Sherman. Recently I went to see her, taking with me an author who is to write a book about the place and who wanted a verification of the Sherman romance. I have known the senorita since I was a child. I am a personal friend of hers and when I spoke to her in Spanish and asked her to tell the author the true story of the 'Sherman' incident, she refused to say a word on the subject. She declared that the papers had already said so much that was without foundation that it was exceedingly annoying to her and that she would say nothing on the subject at all."

THE TRIBUNE, however, has been more successful through its representative, who called upon the senorita a few days ago, and who was able to converse with her in the tongue which she learned in infancy and from her secured a denial of the Sherman story. The denial was short, because it was apparent the subject was not an interesting one to the senorita and at the same time was a delicate one to introduce, as it affected the private and personal affairs of a lady.

## Pleasant Woman

The senorita, however, was pleasant, complaisant and modest and there was in her demeanor the natural grace, politeness and gentility which would have done honor to a native of old Castile, there being an utter absence of affectation or striving after effect.

The senorita is now in her seventy-fourth year, yet in her features linger the lines and tones which indicate that she must once have been a lady of wondrous beauty and fascination. There is still some vivacity in her manner, though when the features are in repose there is a mild

suggestion of a sadness, the cause for which may perhaps be imagined.

The subject of the Sherman incident was broached to her diplomatically and ostensibly without any purpose in view, and in discussing it the senorita said in an easy manner:

"It is not true. I don't know anything about the story of General Sherman and myself planting that rose tree, except what they tell me is in the papers," and she said this she pointed to the rose vine, which nearly covered the approach to her whitewashed, cleanly adobe structure of other days.

## She Knew Sherman

"I knew Lieutenant Sherman, but that was many years ago. I was not engaged to him. All I know in that regard is what was told me. I was told by some friends that he said that of all the girls he met in Monterey, the one he liked the best was Maria Ignacia Bonifacio. In those days we used to have dances. I used to go to them, like all the young people, and Lieutenant Sherman danced with me. It was my mother who planted that rose bush, and it was planted before I knew Lieutenant Sherman. When people used to ask me about it years ago, I told them that I remembered seeing my mother plant it, but now, I do not like to talk about it, so many people want to talk about Mr. Sherman."

When the senorita referred to the fact that she had been told that Lieutenant Sherman had esteemed her highly, she did so in a hesitating, diffident manner, and her eyes modestly sought the floor, while a faint blush of embarrassment tinged her cheeks. There was no indication of emotion, however. It was simply a happy remembrance of childhood days which to some become the dearer the farther they are left behind.

## There Four Years

Sherman was in Monterey during the greater part of the years 1847, 1848, 1849 and 1850. He returned to the United States in January of the last year on a six months' leave of absence and bearing dispatches to the War Department.

On the first of May of the same year he was married to Miss Ellen Boyle Ewing, daughter of Hon. Thomas Ewing, at the time secretary of the Interior. He became engaged to this lady after his graduation from West Point, and before his departure for California. In fact, he had been for a number of years a member of her father's family, because, on the death of his own father, he had been adopted by Thomas Ewing of Ohio, one of the most celebrated men of his time. The wedding of Lieutenant Sherman and Miss Ewing at Washington was attended by many nobles, among them being Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Thomas H. Benton, President Zachary Taylor and others. It is not likely, in this connection, that

Sherman forgot the sweetheart who had grown up with him in the home provided for him by her father, even when he was among the senoritas on the Pacific coast.

Sherman both a private and military life was devoted, and consistently devoted, to duty. He was stern and almost unbending, but there were times when he indulged in relaxation, and there is no doubt that when he was at Monterey he did not sail in his boat or adobe when brother officers were having diversion among the dark-eyed senoritas. He makes no concealment of this fact in his memoirs, which is entirely in keeping with the character of the man. In these references to the relaxation of the officers, he gives a true idea of the spirit of the people as well as of the time then in California.

## Small Adobe House

He locates his place of abode in the following terse manner:

"I had a small adobe house back of Larkin's."

At that time Larkin was the United States consul to Monterey. The house is still standing. It was adjacent to the then home of Senorita Bonifacio, but the present home of the latter, which is on the main street here, is not the one which the senorita occupied at that time. Another extract in this connection is as follows:

"Talbot, Murray and Ord," all of whom afterwards rose to distinction in the army, "boarded with Dona Augustas and we turned in our rations as pay for our board."

Still another shows patriotism and pleasure:

"As was usual, the army officers celebrated the 22d of February with a grand ball, given in the new stone schoolhouse which Alcide Cotton had built. It was the first and best ball then in California. The ball was really a handsome affair and we kept it up nearly all night."

## Social Life

Another picture of the social life of the time is painted in the following:

"The girls were very fond of dancing and they did dance gracefully and well. Every Sunday, regularly, we had a ball, or dance, and sometimes, interspersed through the week. All the month of February we were preparing for our long stay in country, and at night making the of the balls and parties of the primitive kind, playing up a smattering of Spanish and extending our acquaintance with the people and costumbres del pais."

But the romance of that early day is no more. The lieutenant of '47, the grim-visaged warrior of '61-'65 has done his duty, has done with life and in an humble grave, marked by a simple monument, he sleeps beside his wife and sweetheart of the days when he was first permitted to place after his name U. S. A. the initials of the service to which he was devoted and in which he gained imperishable renown.

## SOCIETY

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

bride is a resident of this city, where she has many acquaintances. The congratulations of a large circle of friends are extended to them. They will make their home in this city and will be at 857 Campbell street.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A very pleasant party was given to Fred W. Ott by his mother in honor of his eighteenth birthday at their home, 1128 East Nineteenth street, East Oakland, Saturday evening, August 7. The evening was spent in music and games, after which the guests enjoyed a dainty supper.

Among the invited guests were the Misses Edith Anderson, Maud and Helen Williams, Ransom Logan, Margaret and Johanna Thomson, Edith O'Brien, Harry Stearns, Andrew Baker, Leslie Hopkins, Charles E. Ott Jr., William Krapp, Robert Moore and Fred W. Ott.

## PRETTY AFFAIR.

Mrs. R. M. Higgins of 238 Oakland avenue was the hostess on Wednesday at a daintily appointed affair given to compliment Mrs. F. M. Temple of San Jose. Luncheon was first served at an artistically decorated table, after which a deliciously prepared and interesting diversion, Pinks and sweet pastries and refreshments were used for the table decorations and also in the attractive dining room. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Summers. Those who shared the pleasures of the day with Mrs. Temple were: Mrs. C. E. Rosenfield, Mrs. R. B. Hill, Mrs. J. Summers, Mrs. R. Brooks, Mrs. D. Hogan of San Francisco and Mrs. Ingles.

## ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of Gamma Phi Beta will be held this year with the Eta Chapter in Berkeley. The dates of convention are September 7th and 10th inclusive. The active chapter is planning to give the Eastern delegates a rousing good time that they may live up to their far-famed western hospitality. As this is the first national convention of a Greek letter society to be held in Berkeley for several years it is

creating much interest in Greek letter circles.

## LUNCHEON AND MATINEE.

Miss Florence Cluff entertained a coterie of congenial friends at a luncheon at the Fairmont today, followed by a box party at the Van Ness Theater.

Miss Cluff is an attractive girl with a large circle of friends on both sides of the bay. She is planning to leave the latter part of the week for Los Angeles, where she and her sister, Mrs. George W. Downing, are to enjoy a visit of two weeks.

## AT CROW'S NEST.

Crow's Nest, Ben Lomond, has been a most attractive spot during the summer months, and Miss Anne McManus has had a household of guests. At present Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, two children and nurse have taken the camp for a month.

## RECEPTION AND MUSICALS.

Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew will entertain a coterie of young musical friends at her pretty home on Thirty-fourth street on Saturday afternoon, August 21. The special guests of honor will be Miss Mildred Turcan and Miss Elizabeth Price.

## THIMBLE BEE.

Miss Emma E. Moore, is the inspiration for a thimble bee for which Miss Tuesday, August 17, Miss Moore is to be a bride of the month, her marriage to Ralph Hagen Gordon to be an event of August 26.

## ENTERTAINED CLUB.

The members of the Hadassah Club were entertained at the home of Miss Jeanette Appel last Tuesday evening. An evening of exceptional pleasure was enjoyed by those present.

## HUNTING AND FISHING.

Louis Hebe and his son are enjoying a hunting and fishing trip in the San Joaquin valley. They left in their motor car, and anticipate much sport catching black bass, which are making such a strong run in the river just now.

## PRETTY GIRLS AND RICH HUSBANDS AND METHODS OF MATCH-MAKING MAMAS

There is a time-honored proverb which says, "Matchmakers often burn their fingers," and the truth of this warning is often realized by the professional chaplain, after all, we ladies who utilize our position and influence to advance some girl up the social ladder for a monetary consideration are professional chaplains, however ugly the term may seem to the more fastidious.

The matchmaking mamma comes to you. She has money, you lack influence. She is willing to buy some of the latter, and will pay you, say, 2000 pounds or 5000 pounds to introduce her daughter into the "set" of that charming young eligible, the Marquess of ——. It is purely a business transaction, and if the ambitious mother and ambitious daughter do burn their fingers, and find that they have sacrificed happiness for position by not taking into account that mythical little being Cupid in their matrimonial arrangements—well, they have no one to blame but themselves.

## A Bad Case

The worst of it is that the daughter who would be loved for herself alone is sometimes sacrificed to the ambitions of a mother, who marries her to a man perhaps old enough to be her father, and for whom the girl has not the slightest affection, simply in order that she herself may gain an entry into the exclusive circle to which she belongs. It is, in fact, one of the secrets of the match-making mamma today that, while pretending to act for her daughter's interest, she is really actuated by selfish motives.

One of the worst cases which ever came to my knowledge was that of the mother of one of the most beautiful and accomplished debutantes of two years ago. The girl was not rich, but would probably have married well and happily, if she had been left to her own choice. In fact, one of the secrets of the match-making mamma today that, while pretending to act for her daughter's interest, she is really actuated by selfish motives.

## The Son-in-Law Would Not Pay

It appears she was an inveterate gambler, and that her daughter should encourage a very rich Colonel—a man to bring about the result—Denver Republic.

## WOMEN SOLDIERS WHO HAVE FOUGHT BATTLES WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Many people hold that the inability of women to "bear arms" is a conclusive argument against female suffrage. It is certainly inapplicable to this country anyhow, when five men out of six have never borne arms, and no government dares to propose conscription in itself—could women defend this country as soldiers? As a matter of fact, every one knows that hundreds of individuals have done so, and many of them were identified by accident after years of service or even by death, that they may be suspected of equal number (escaped) notice in days when no one troubled much about the "common soldier." Some of them were distinguished for bravery and martial valor, but they were there in record of one who flinched from a fight. In fiction the girl dressed up, however bold in words, proves to be an ardent little coward on the terrain, when she feels a sword or pistol in her hand and sees another threatening her. Is it so in fact? The case of those unsexed beings we read of sometimes who fight for a lover is not to the point. But authentic histories tell of a good many duels between two ladies of birth and the highest social standing. Very rarely did they show a want of courage when strung

to the fighting pitch. On the other hand such first editing James would not represent the average.

But nobody worth attention has disputed that women are as brave as men—if duly roused; some indeed have asserted that they are braver. If they would, serve as soldiers. Perhaps it is not merely "academic." In a time which the elderly recollect with ease, it might have been dismissed after years of service or even by death, that they may be suspected of equal number (escaped) notice in days when no one troubled much about the "common soldier." Some of them were distinguished for bravery and martial valor, but they were there in record of one who flinched from a fight.

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## Rules of Matchmakers

It is not an easy matter, this match-making. The greatest tact is required; otherwise the fish angled for will take flight. Even the best matchmakers have never discovered a set of rules beyond the simple one, "Work the same in every case. One mother, who has married off two daughters to their and her own satisfaction, confessed to me a short time ago that the real secret of the art of bringing off a successful marriage is to appear absolutely indifferent to the man it is sought to catch. Not snub him, mark you, but just treat him as you would half-a-dozen other fellows.

## Eloped From the Hotel

But the matchmaking mamma has to be extremely careful to guard her daughter from unacceptable suitors. One lady of my acquaintance made the mistake of settling down one summer in a large hotel where there was a dearth of young men of even her own social circle, and no man at all who could possibly be regarded as a suitable parti for her daughter. She seemed to feel secure in this fact, but the daughter who ultimately proved to be a bank clerk. They eloped, and now that matchmaking mamma is warning all other mothers with whom she comes into contact against the dangers of staying at an hotel, "for you never know," she says, "what sort of

creatures you are likely to meet."

I know one mother who prevented a marriage, which might have been ideally happy, between her daughter and a very well-to-do young Englishman, who, being a little slow, she thought needed her help in the affair. But the Englishman took offense at her being forced into the marriage, accepted an early opportunity which nipped that little romance in the bud.

## Looking out for Geniuses

Many mothers of today, however, are not so much concerned about the wealth of possible husbands for their daughters as about their attainments and cleverness. They recognize that the true art of marrying one's daughter off well is to give her a husband who is a worker, not an idler, and in earnest about achieving something for himself. That is the reason why one finds in the smartest circles young men of poor birth, but with a reputation for doing things.

## Girl Shoots at a Rat and Hits Her Mother

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—While trying to kill a rat this morning, 17-year-old Mary Owens, of this city, accidentally shot her mother, fatally wounding her. Mrs. Owens was hanging clothes in the yard, when the rat seized a small chicken and tried to carry it away.

The girl seized her father's rifle, fired at the rat, and was loath to see her mother sink to the ground. The bullet had entered the right side, and it is believed, passed through her lungs.

Several shield maidens who commanded troops. On even bore Harald's standard. All fought like heroes or demons and I think all died on the field. But it seems they were only women who were to command by daring and military genius. Is there any authority for the legends of Viking bands wholly feminine? The old Irish "Book of Lecan" says casually, "For men and women went alike to battle in those days," and the record of tribal obligations called "Hasting" reckoned women among the fighting strength. Moreover, the Life of Abbot Adamnan of Iona tells how he, hearing of the dreadful practice, went to Ireland, allied an assembly of chiefs and bishops, and persuaded them to pass a law, still extant, which forbade the enlisting of women to war. It seems likely, however, that they still turned out of their own free will—indeed, their practice is not extinct, by all accounts. At the present day in Europe the Montenegrins and their hereditary foes of the Albanians include the women among their fighting force—or did any rate a very few years ago—before Prince Nicholas had organized his army. All the wives and daughters; also the recovery and transport of the wounded. When the fighting line was seriously pressed the women re-enforced it. Assuredly they would have followed the old custom in spite of the Prince's reforms had Austria advanced into the Balk. Mark the other day—Pall Mall Gazette.

When a middle-aged man faces the person with a girl of 16 he doesn't begin to get the sympathy he is entitled to.



# SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES By MARION HARLAND



"A light basket of cookies is passed."

LIKE that word—"veranda"—better than "plaza," and it expresses something that "porch" does not cover. The latter word is synonymous with the old Knickerbocker "stoop." Both imply roominess and cozy comfort, a secluded corner in which myriads of his housewife could take their ease, with pipe and mending basket, when the hard work of the day was done. The neighbors gathered there on summer evenings, and the air was thick with tobacco smoke and gossip. As a rule, the mistress of the house discouraged the growth of vines about the square stoop. They were harbors for mosquitoes and slugs, and dry leaves and dropping flowers littered the floor.

Our veranda would not deserve the three-syllabled word were it bereft of the draping vines. We put it from the orientals, with whom it signifies seclusion gained by lattices and shutters and vines. An English housewife, however, observes that "The veranda is earnestly called a 'plaza' in the United States."

Afternoon tea and the reclining of porch, stoop and piazza have come to us simultaneously, and they have come to stay. It may be long before, from mansion to hotel, tea will be made and served at a clock throughout the length and breadth of our land, as in England, Scotland and Ireland. When the vapor of the tilted teakettle visible, it would obscure the face of the sun between 4.30 and 5 in the British isles. Queen and washerwoman drink together then, and the clink of china marks the hour as faithfully as the town clock.

**WHEN SHADOWS LENGTHEN**

With the pretty custom has gained favor so fast within a quarter of a century that it is an exception when the cup that cheers but not merrifies is not offered to the afternoon guest. In thousands of homes it is as truly a family meal as breakfast.

I have called the custom "pretty." It is never a more graceful function than when carried out upon the veranda. The simplest country cottage, where the habit prevails is furnished with a wicker table, or one of "mission" manufacture, that stands on the veranda all the time. It has a modest corner for its own and keeps in the background

until the "bewitching hour" or afternoon tea approaches. The aproned maid then sets it in the foreground, spreads the teacloth and brings out the tray upon which is arranged the tea equipment.

If the beverage is to be brewed by the mistress or by a daughter of the house, the teakettle and a spirit lamp form part of the pleasing array upon the tray. Or a 5-o'clock-tea stand precedes the appearance of the tray, and is set beside the table. A silver or copper kettle swings over an alcohol lamp. Boiling water was poured into the kettle before it left the kitchen. The spirit lamp makes sure the actual boil before it goes into the teapot, which must be hot from a recent scalding.

## AFTER THE ENGLISH

The cozy, another English importation, is almost an essential when tea is served upon the veranda. If there be any breeze in the long summer day, it may be depended upon to spring up as the sun nears the western horizon. Moreover, the canny housewife sets the table in the coolest corner of the shaded veranda. She slips the cozy over the pot after the latter is filled, and leaves it there for the two minutes that are requisite to draw out the flavor and tonic properties of the Celestial herb without poisoning the infusion with tannic acid. The hot-water pot flanks the teapot, in case it should be needed to weaken the beverage for a "nervous" drinker. An alcohol flame burns under it while the function goes on.

Don't cumber the simple and elegant ceremonial of afternoon tea, by numerous and various appointments that make it heavy and expensive. I have in mind one city of fair size and abounding hospitality where the custom degenerated into "receptions" demanding salads, ices and a dozen et ceteras, entailing an expenditure of labor and money that made this form of entertainment impracticable for the woman of limited means.

Ask half a dozen of the nicest neighbors you have to take a cup of tea with you on the veranda on a given afternoon when you have a choice friend staying with you. Group easy chairs and wicker rockers invitingly in the corner sacred to the tea hour, and assemble your guests there as they arrive. Your prettiest teacloth should drape



"An aproned maid spreads the tea cloth."



"The Tea Equipment with the Swinging Kettle."

"A single vase of flowers - not a mixed bouquet."

the table, and all the features of the "equipment" must be the best you can bring to the front. A single vase of flowers (not a mixed bouquet) should grace the center of the table. As you make and pour the tea, see to it that the talk flows on smoothly. There should be no break in the thread of anecdote and chat. Silence is always formally under these circumstances.

Have a plate or basket of thin bread-and-butter. Some tea-lovers prefer this accompaniment to sandwich or cake. If you or your cook can make good Scotch scones, for which you shall have a recipe presently, they will be received gratefully by those who have eaten them "on the other side."

Another pleasant accompaniment of tea is the toasted sandwich. That, too, we will have by and by. Sandwiches of tongue and ham and chicken are popular at all times. In hot weather I prefer the lighter varieties of tomato, cress, nasturtium and lettuce sandwiches. On very warm afternoons you may substitute food for hot tea. Yet, since this cooling drink disagrees seriously with many persons, it is best to have hot tea for such as prefer it.

A basket of light cake or cookies is passed after the bread and sandwiches. For those who take no sugar in their tea, cake is not amiss. It vitilates the

taste of the drink for such as qualify it with cream and sugar. In addition to cream, sugar and sugar bowl have a plate of sliced lemon, and if you serve cold tea, a bowl of cracked ice.

Stop there! Bonbons, fruit and "frappes" are foreign to the genuine, quietly refined function. You vulgarize it by introducing any of them.

## Afternoon Tea Scones.

Sift a quart of flour three times with two teaspoonsful of baking powder and one of salt. Chop into this a tablespoonful of butter and one of lard for shortening. Mix in a bowl with a wooden spoon into a dough by adding three cupsful of sweet milk, or enough to make a soft dough. Do not touch with your hands. Lay the dough upon your kneading board and roll into a sheet half an inch thick. Cut into round cakes with your smooth knife and bake upon a scapstone griddle to a light brown. Split and butter while hot.

Line a tray or plate with a folded napkin and lay in the scones, folding the corners of the napkin over them to keep them hot.

## Toasted Sandwiches.

Cut slices of white or of graham bread thin, butter lightly, and spread one with cream cheese. Press the two slices firmly together, and toast the outside of each before a quick fire. Send to table wrapped in a napkin.

## Cream Cheese and Sweet Pepper Sandwiches.

Sold the peppers to take off the biting taste, and drain them. Lay on the ice for some hours. Wipe and mince. Mix two-thirds cream cheese and one-third peppers into a smooth paste. Spread upon lightly buttered bread and put together in sandwich form.

## Tomato Sandwiches.

Butter thin slices of bread and lay between them slices of fresh ripe tomatoes from which the skin has been pared. Spread each slice of tomato with mayonnaise or a good French dressing.

## Lettuce Sandwiches.

Butter thin slices of bread and lay between them in sandwich form crisp leaves of heart lettuce which have been dipped in mayonnaise dressing. One leaf of lettuce suffices for each sandwich.

## Nasturtium Sandwiches.

Substitute for the lettuce leaves petals of nasturtium flowers dipped in French dressing. This is a piquant and appetizing sandwich.

*Marion Harland*

## Family Meals For a Week

### SUNDAY

#### BREAKFAST

Melons, eggs, jelly and cream, broiled chickens, mince, toast, tea and coffee.

#### LUNCHEON

Fattened bouillon, cold fresh beef tongue garnished with asparagus, flowers, chicken and egg salad (partly a left-over), tomato mince, green peas, cranberries and cheese, peaches and pears, iced tea.

#### DINNER

Lima bean soup with cream, boiled mutton with carrot sauce, roast beef, cold corn, peaches and cream, cake, black coffee.

### MONDAY

#### BREAKFAST

Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, brown bread, toast, tea and coffee.

#### LUNCHEON

Sardines with lemon sauce, hard-boiled potatoes, baked tomato toast, green salad, cream, cheese, peppered milk and ginger snaps, tea.

#### DINNER

Corn chowder (a left-over), sliced mutton fried in butter (a left-over), green pea soup (a left-over), Swiss chard, fruit, dessert, black coffee.

### TUESDAY

#### BREAKFAST

Melons, cereal and cream, creamed codfish, baked potatoes, bread and butter, toast, tea and coffee.

#### LUNCHEON

Mince of mutton (a left-over), cream cheese and lettuce sandwiches, potatoes left from breakfast, green peas, raw tomatoes with whipped cream dressing, fruit, ginger ale.

#### DINNER

Swiss chard soup (a left-over), beefsteak with onions, green corn, fried apples, for cream and cake, black coffee.

### WEDNESDAY

#### BREAKFAST

Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon and broiled tomatoes, quick biscuit, toast, tea and coffee.

#### LUNCHEON

Stew of steak and onions (a left-over), green corn, fried apples, for cream, baked peas, cake, tea.

#### DINNER

Chard and tomato soup (a left-over), lamb's liver on casserole, asparagus, baked tomatoes (stuffed), watermelon, black coffee.

### THURSDAY

#### BREAKFAST

Melons, cereal and cream, fried corn, popovers, toast, tea and coffee.

#### LUNCHEON

Mince of lamb's liver (a left-over), soft-shell crabs, potatoes (a left-over), tomato cream, cream sandwiches, peach shortcake, iced tea.

#### DINNER

Corn chowder, meat outlet (breaded and baked), green peas, asparagus, baked tomatoes (stuffed), watermelon, black coffee.

### FRIDAY

#### BREAKFAST

Fruit, broiled fish with cream, salmon, corn, green peas, toast, tea and coffee.

#### LUNCHEON

Cheese fondue, corn, chips, stuffed tomatoes, salad of peas, peas and lettuce with mayonnaise, thin bread and butter, melons, tea, iced coffee.

#### DINNER

Cream of lettuce soup, Spanish mackerel, mashed potatoes, green peas, pineapple ice cream, cake, black coffee.

### SATURDAY

#### BREAKFAST

Oranges, rice boiled in milk and eaten with cream, bacon and fried fish (a left-over), fish salad (a left-over), fried bread with lemon sauce, tea.

#### LUNCHEON

Omelet, anchovy toast, potato croquettes (a left-over), fish salad (a left-over), fried bread with lemon sauce, tea.

#### DINNER

Okra soup, corned beef with egg sauce, young turbot, succotash, corn, asparagus and cold black coffee.

*Marion Harland*

# THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

## Old Virginia Corned Beef

MY WIFE and I have lately come to the old recipe to make corned beef. It is a recipe that has been handed down for forty years. I have never eaten corned beef equal to this anywhere else. It is a recipe that has been handed down for forty years. I have never eaten corned beef equal to this anywhere else.

**Old Virginia Recipe for Corned Beef**

Put each piece of beef with saltwater mixed with ten times more salt than you have saltwater, until the mixture lies dry upon the surface. Put aside in a cold place, covered to exclude dust and insects, for twenty-four hours. Repeat the process, which is the same, until the meat is thoroughly salted. You will be surprised to see how much of the salt and saltwater the meat will absorb at the second salting. Put away again for another twenty-four hours, by which time you should have the pickle ready.

## Fickle for Corned Beef

To five gallons of water allow a gallon of salt and four ounces of saltpeter. Boil together ten minutes after the salt and sugar are completely dissolved. Let the brine get perfectly cold; wine each piece of beef and pack in a keg or barrel, pour the brine over it. The meat should be covered to the depth of several inches. Fit a cork on the vessel and set in the cellar.

Example the contents weekly to see if it is keeping well. If there be the least sign of mold or if an offensive smell rises to the top of the barrel, take out the meat without the delay of an hour, wash it in cold water, and set it in the sun for an hour or so before repacking the meat in it.

## What Are Ice Cream Cones?

Will you kindly send me a recipe for making ice cream cones? I have been trying to make them, but they are not coming out right. Can you tell me how to make them?

We cannot engage to send recipes by mail. In this case I could not, if there were no such rule, for I have not an indefinite idea of what an ice cream cone is. Correspondents better nurse than I in the technicalities of the confectionery art will help you out of the dilemma.

## Canned Rhubarb and Pineapple

Some weeks ago I saw in the Exchange a recipe for canning rhubarb and pineapple. I tried it, and it was a success. I will give you the recipe, and I hope you will still have it, please.

I do not recall the recipe to which you allude. Instead of spending valuable time in looking them up, I offer the following, which I know to be good.

## Canned Rhubarb

Cut into long lengths without peeling. To each pound allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Put the sugar over the fire with just enough water to dissolve it thoroughly, and boil to a thin syrup, skimming off the scum as it rises. Turn the rhubarb into the boiling syrup and cook for five minutes. Take up the fruit with a perforated spoon and transfer to heated jars set in a pan of hot water on

the range. Fill to overflowing with the boiling syrup, cap on the sterilized rubbers and tops and seal at once.

## Canned Pineapple

Select the ripest fruit you can find. It is a pity that all the pineapples brought to our markets are gathered so unripe that they are likely to toughen in the cooking.

Par the "skins" with a sharp knife, slice and remove the cores. Drop into cold water as you go on, to keep the color. Unless you are sure to cut it into dice that will leave the slices whole and round. Measure when ready to can and allow a cupful of sugar to four quarts of the pineapple dice. Pour a pint of water into a preserving kettle, put in a layer of fruit and bring slowly to a boil. Cover closely and simmer gently for an hour. Cook tender and clear. Fifteen minutes should suffice. Can as you have directed in the preceding recipe, and seal immediately. Wrap the jars in thick paper to exclude the light.

## On Coloring Candy

Mrs. G. A. C. (Los Angeles, Cal.) asks how to make pink candy without using red sugar.

If she will get a small jar of fruit color paste, sold by druggists and some grocers, she will have a coloring matter that will give her any tint required, according to the quantity used.

In quantity of candy, I put into the white fondant the least bit of paste, and have a delicate shade of pink. A larger quantity of candy, I put into the white fondant the least bit of paste, and have a delicate shade of pink. A larger quantity of candy, I put into the white fondant the least bit of paste, and have a delicate shade of pink.

## Many Things

I am glad you took up the matter of borrowing and lending in the Exchange. It was all new to me when I came North to live. I could not but look my surprise when a publisher would run in to borrow an egg or a bit of butter or even a slice of bread. I could not understand it at all.

I thank you for speaking out so plainly of the habit, which seems to me actually vulgar!

you had told us something of the composition of the paste. I take it for granted that it is based upon gelatine and colored with vegetable matter or with harmless ingredients, such as cochineal?

## More Soapmaking

I am an old woman and I did not imagine that I could be of help in the way of contributions to the Exchange. But a recent article on soapmaking starts me in writing. I made my soap yesterday. I make it twice a year, and always have good luck. I keep it for scrubbing and for washing overalls, etc. My husband being an engineer, he has a lot of soap to use.

I have not any of dry life powder to put with the grease I have saved from time to time. I try the grease out in the oven and strain it. The lye is dissolved in a pailful of rainwater, allowing a pound of grease to the quart of powder and half of water. I put all into a kettle and bring it slowly to a boil, watching to see that it does not boil over. It is allowed to boil about half an hour. I then put it away to set cold. If it separates, I add a little water and boil again. Sometimes the lye is too strong to allow the grease and water to mix. Keep the soap covered. I keep mine in the cellar.

I like "Heavenly Hash." I have made it often, but I call my hash "Heavenly Hash." It is worth printing. I may come again.

Come again and as often as you have something to tell us that is for the good of Our Family at large.

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I should like to know if Augusta Evans took the money of Tiberius. I was drawn from life. It seems so real, as if it must have been founded upon fact.

I say to you, Mr. Denton Harbor, Mich. that one of my sons had the "itch" she describes. My doctor said it was a disease of the nerves and the blood, caused by a general "run down" condition. He treated it, and successfully, through the blood and nervous system.

I don't publish any country women's letters telling me how they may live on \$1 per week in California. There they can live, and I am sure they will be happy. We can have a son living in California. He writes that the best steak may be had at the rate of 10 cents for a quarter of a dollar, while we pay 25 cents a pound, and I pay 25 cents and so on and so on. It is not fair to judge the eastern market by the standard of prices.

I hope you will write some time to have their own way to make in the world, and that 22 cents and an oyster and game supper are sheer extravagance.

I am sorry to add that I likewise know those who are not withheld by these considerations from pressing gallantry in the way of choice seats, cabs

and "treats" to the utmost limit sanctioned by convention. Our correspondent fits an ugly word to one of the frequent consequences of this cruel extortion. A man who "borrows" from his employer's funds rather than submit to the odium of being set down as miserly by a woman he admires and finds an investigator of the theft.

"Look for the woman!" was the first order of the most celebrated of police chiefs when news of a crime was reported to him. Our girl would be confounded were she to be told how often the accomplice in speculation and false entries and mail speculation might be found in her giddy self.

**A Few Hints**

IT is sensible to soak the string or twine you mean to use in tying up crocks of fruit butter or marmalade. This will prevent its slipping while you are tying it, and will make a tighter job, because the twine will shrink after it is tied.

It is said that a pinch of salt put in a can of tomatoes when preserving time comes will help to keep the vegetables a long time. Every one knows how fast canned tomatoes sometimes taste, and perhaps a little salt will help to overcome this objection.

Clean brass with pumice powder, wet with spirits of turpentine.

The old or traveled rag is a delusion, not a duster. Its particles of lint and travellings will make double work.

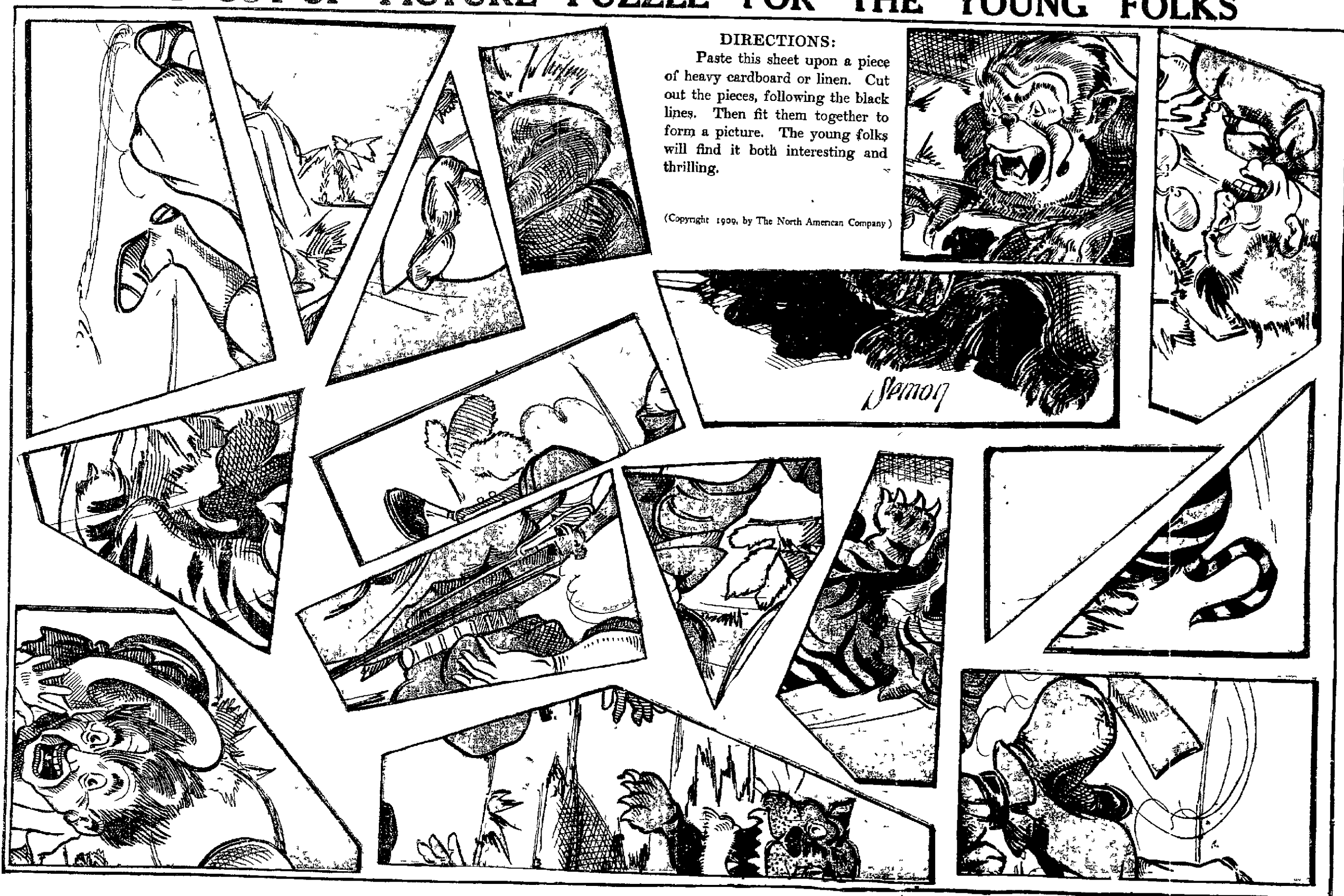
Cut glass should be cleaned in soap-suds and then polished with sawdust and chamomile skin.



## IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA--SHE DOES STUNTS AT THE SHORE



## A CUT-UP PICTURE PUZZLE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS





## Seven Killed From Heat in St. Louis











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Both sexes.  
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The New Monthly  
Income Policy Pro-  
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Your Family or for  
Your Own Old Age.  
INVESTIGATE IT!

## HOPES BALLINGER CAN BE WON OVER

Engineer Munson Sure Secre-  
tary Is Not Knowingly  
Party to Crookedness

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—City Engineer Munson said today that while he was entirely satisfied that the interests of the city were being protected, he was not responsible for the present virtual tie-up in the work proposed at Lake Eleanor, he was far from believing that Secretary Ballinger of the Department of the Interior was knowingly a party to the crookedness back of the trouble.

Will See Reason

When all the facts are brought once more fully to his attention, says additional data in regard to the alleged purposes in view in all this Mr. Ballinger must see through the scheme having for its object the making of him and his department the mere instruments of the fight against the city.

"Unfortunately, even if in the end he should confirm us in our claims and privileges, the enemy, to designate the opposing interests properly, will have succeeded in causing delay, and that is really what they are working for. It means a great deal to them—that is, they hope it will."

"In plain words, what they are after is the chance to see a new Board of Supervisors installed in this city which shall be subservient to their wishes, and in Washington a new Congress likewise friendly to corporate interests. Hence the supreme importance to them—of delay."

Work Continues

The present complication has not, the City Engineer added, had the effect of stopping the work already in progress in the Sierras in behalf of the city, though it has prevented the inauguration of additional operations. The first surveying party sent from this city is still busy engaged under direct supervision of Engineer Drenzy Jones in the preliminary labor necessary before the final plans for the building of the great Lake Eleanor dam can be completed.

CATHOLIC MOTHERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The Christian Mothers' Society has been organized in this city and the first enrollment took place this week at Mission Dolores Church. The society was established here at the suggestion of the Rev. John Tobin. The object of the society is both religious and social. It aims to promote religious interest among mothers and children by drawing them to the altar in a body.

## Partner Missing; Had Much Money When Last Seen



JOHN J. FREITAS, whose  
absence alarms friends.

Elmer D. Ellsworth, who is in business at No. 1409 Eleventh street, reports that his partner, J. J. Freitas, has been missing since last Wednesday. Freitas, who is about 25 years of age, at the time he was last seen, according to Ellsworth, had in his possession \$500 of family funds, besides some belongings to the firm.

SANTA ROSA TO HONOR  
URSULINE SUPERIOR

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 14.—As a compliment to Mother Superior Agatha, for nearly thirty years president of Ursuline College in this city and Superior of the Ursuline Community, the women of the Alumni Association are planning an outdoor illuminated fete in the beautiful grounds that surround the college buildings. It will be held on the evening of August 25, and an elaborate musical program is being arranged by Miss Annie Smith of Cloverdale, the president of the Alumni Association, sister of Governor James F. Smith of the Philippines, and Mrs. Joseph T. Grace, head of the committee of arrangements.

WANT LOCAL INVESTORS  
TO SEEK \$10,000 PRIZE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The Italian Chamber of Commerce has received word that a prize of \$10,000 is to be offered at the International Exhibition of Labor at Turin in 1911 for the invention, discovery or contrivance which will develop the most advantageous use of the national economy of Italy.

See Us and See Best!  
Glasses, \$1.50 and up. Citron's, 964  
Washington St.

## MOTHERHOOD IS WOMAN'S CROWN

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick Says Children Are  
Life's Crowning Glory

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—"In the capacity of mother, woman finds her greatest glory," writes Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, wife of one of Chicago's wealthiest citizens and daughter of the richest man in the world, John D. Rockefeller. In the current month of The Deliberator Mrs. McCormick writes under the name of Edith Rockefeller McCormick, forms one of a trio of women who have written a symposium on "What My Children Mean to Me."

An Ideal Mother

Mrs. McCormick has been referred to frequently by her intimates as the "ideal mother." There are three children growing up to manhood and womanhood in the McCormick family and they are not the petted and pampered children of rich parents. They have been simply, sensibly and scientifically brought up. They have received a mother's never-ending care and devotion. Mrs. McCormick is the president of the National Association of Mothers.

Supercedes All Else

"The woman of beauty," she writes, "of talent, of charm, of executive ability, of strong convictions, or artistic temperament, of high ideals, of broad intelligence, of commanding presence, of warm sympathy, of keen perception, of deep feeling, of noble ambition, of loving humanity, finds her greatest glory in her children."

New Aspect to Life

"A little soul loaned to us to love and to care for. What great confidence God has put in our love and our wisdom to make us such a gift! Life now has a new aspect. No, it is not more beautiful than it was before, but it is more rounded—our horizon is broader—so much is open to us."

Motherhood No Sacrifice

Mrs. McCormick takes up the "mother's sacrifice" in her discussion of children and motherhood and she finds that it is really no sacrifice at all.

## MRS. GILLINGHAM ASKS \$500 A MONTH

Wife of Millionaire Mining  
Man Applies to Court for  
Maintenance

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—W. B. Gillingham, millionaire mining man of Philadelphia and heir to one-fifth of his grandfather's \$1,000,000 fortune, will make a strenuous fight against a suit for separate maintenance filed a year ago by his wife, Rosa B. Gillingham, from whom he claims to be divorced. The wife wants \$500 a month to support herself. She is now traveling in the Orient, while Gillingham is in Mexico.

Beats Husband to Suit

The first intimation that Gillingham would contest the suit with vigor was given today in an answer to the suit which he filed with the county clerk. It discloses the fact that Gillingham went to Nevada, established a legal residence with a widow sister in Nevada, and his wife had journeyed to Nevada also and was the first to bring suit. Gillingham's answer alleges that his wife had deserted him. The wife put up the husband's attorney, and the husband's attorney put up the wife's attorney. Now Gillingham asserts that she is no longer his wife and is therefore unable to bring suit for separate maintenance. On the other hand, the wife contends that the divorce was not granted properly and the suit for separate maintenance will serve to re-open the divorce suit which was tried in Nevada.

Enter Artificers

In the wife's suit Gillingham is charged with paying attention to many women, to whom he made presents. Letters addressed to Gillingham fell into his wife's hands and she read them. These missives, she alleges, addressed Gillingham to her in various terms and acknowledged the presents which he had sent to her. She also charged that Gillingham was addicted to strong drink and was forced to take "the Keely" cure.

## BABY MISTAKES EYE FOR SUGAR

Love of Sweets Almost Fatal  
to Two-year-old Child Who  
Ate Fiery Powder

A childish propensity for sweets came near to resulting fatally to Thomas Hawley, two-year-old son of Frank Hawley, a motorman, when he mistook a box of candy for sugar in the Hawley home at 412 East Twelfth street last night. Prompt work on the part of a hospital physician saved the child's life.

The youngster, while alone in the kitchen of the Hawley home, found a box of the candy which he mistook for sugar. He opened the box and proceeded to eat it. His cries attracted his mother, who sent for a physician. Dr. A. Sutherland, who responded, found the baby in convulsions and for a short time despaired of saving his life. The youngster's lips, mouth and throat were badly burned.

According to the child's mother the boy had been left on the slab in the kitchen. The baby, unobserved, found the can and mistook its whitened contents for sugar. The child will recover.

## SHOULD RESTORE CAMINO REAL

Women Propose Landmarks at  
Portola Showing Route of  
Pioneer Franciscans

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—A celebration of unique historic interest is being planned for Portola week by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of Los Angeles. Mrs. Forbes, who is secretary of the Southern California section in the State Camino Real Association, and who has accomplished more definite work in the restoration of the "King's Highway" than any other person in the State, has written to Rufus P. Jennings, of the California Promotion Committee suggesting that a place upon the Portola program be secured immediately for appropriately celebrating the marking of Mission street from the ferry to Mission Dolores with the official ball also posts that new outline the general route of the old trail through Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Societies Are Busy

Various societies between San Diego and Sonoma counties are endeavoring to secure these posts for the entire distance between the terminal missions. Mrs. Forbes has also communicated with Congressman Joseph B. Knowland, president of the Native Sons, and with Miss Eliza D. Keith of the Native Daughters. Congressman Knowland and Miss Keith are members of the executive committee for the northern section of El Camino Real Association, and Miss Keith has made the preservation of local landmarks a life work.

Sixty Posts Planted

Sixty ball posts have already been put into position in Southern California and fifteen for this and other localities are now being cast in the South under the supervision of Mrs. Forbes. The cost of each complete is \$25, and clubs everywhere are raising money to be represented by the line of the famous "King's Highway." The latter is practically the main road now leading through each county, in which the chain of twenty-one missions was established by the Franciscan friars.

TELLS TRUTHFUL STORY  
AND ESCAPES FELONY

J. J. Moran, by telling a truthful story yesterday morning in the police court, escaped prosecution on a charge of burglary and will be punished for petty larceny only. He admits to having gone into a room at the Hotel Hamilton, had 25 cents, but this was not enough to engage a room. As he was leaving he took several articles from a stand and pawned them in order to buy morphine. The fact that he went there to get a room and not to rob the place was the point of law he unconsciously made in his own behalf, which saved him from facing a burglary charge.

MORE AUTOS ENTER  
GREAT HOOSIER RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Four more entries have been received for the auto races at the motor speedway, August 19-21. Ralph De Palma has entered with his Fiat car, and three more Marion entries were registered yesterday. This raises the total to sixty-one cars that will whirl around the Hoosier five-mile course in pursuit of records and prizes. The racing event will be the first time the American Auto Association and the Automobile Club of America will unite on common grounds.

## Native Sons and Daughters Name Their Committees



MISS ISABELLE FLOYD  
—Terkelson & Henry Photo

In response to a request made by the general committee of the Portola festival, the Native Sons and Daughters are appointing committees to co-operate with the general committee in making plans for the festival in October.

The following parlors have selected committees, as follows:  
Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., Miss Louise Wyckoff, chairman; Miss Tillie Frick, Miss Tabor, Dr. Victor Derrick and Mrs. R. H. Hemmonds.  
Bear Flag Parlor, N. D. G. W., Miss Isabelle Floyd, Miss Mabel Bruns, Miss Adele Socker, Miss Minnie Socker, Miss Mary McAllister, Mrs. Anna Carlisch, Piedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W., Frank Caddock, chairman; H. W. Oborg, Charles McDowney, J. H. Luhn, James Solon.

WOMAN BREAKS LEG  
IN GETTING OFF CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The madly starting of a Mission street car at the intersection of Fourteenth street at 6:30 o'clock today caused the serious injury to Mrs. Catherine Lieberstein. The woman was about to alight from the car and was pitched forward to the pavement, receiving a broken left leg.

ARREST MAN AS  
BURGLAR SUSPECT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Multitudinous burglaries and petty larceny which has been reported to the police from the Golden Gate section, resulted in the arrest tonight of Frank Lewis by Policeman McConnell. Lewis is being held in detention at the city prison and the officers declare that he is responsible for several of the recent thefts in the Panhandle neighborhood.

## ELECTION MAIL IS MOUNTAINOUS

San Francisco Postoffice Is  
Flooded with Matter for  
Primary Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The coming primary election, a crushing Postmaster Fisk and the employees of the local postoffice more trouble than even the last national contest. It was found necessary to employ fifty extra men today to handle the enormous mail matter which has been deposited in the postoffice the past three days. These men will be continued on duty until tomorrow evening.

It is estimated that at least 200,000 pieces of mail matter have been posted since Friday. Of these 30,000 were papers and the rest envelopes. The congestion was so threatening yesterday morning that Postmaster Fisk ordered the appointment of thirty extra carriers. The regular carriers at the main office and stations routed the matter and it was delivered by the substitutes. Signs were placed in the corridors of the main postoffice building to warn students who were sworn in by Postmaster Fisk.

The extra men get 30 cents an hour. Up to last night the service was satisfactory. The official estimate is that there will be at least 7,000 more pieces of mail matter tomorrow, and everything will be delivered before tomorrow night.

The carriers are not allowed to deliver on Sundays, except at the main office and stations, but all matter sent on Sunday is sent out early tomorrow morning.

## WILL LECTURE ON YOGA PHILOSOPHY

Benjamin Fay Mills Plans Series of Talks On Oriental Religion

A course of five lectures on "The Yoga Philosophy" will be given by Benjamin Fay Mills in the Oakland Club rooms at Pythian Castle on five successive Tuesday evenings, beginning August 17. Mr. Mills has been a great student of the Oriental religions, especially of the Hindu philosophy, for many years, and has been the intimate friend of the great teacher of teachers, the Swami Vivekananda, and other leading authorities. Of late years there has been an intense interest in the Occident in these Oriental faiths, and especially in the teachings that concern the methods by which one may live a satisfactory life. This is really the meaning of the word "Yoga." Mr. Mills will discuss the four great Yogas, Jnana Yoga, Raja Yoga, Karma Yoga and Bhakti Yoga.

As an introduction to this course Mr. Mills will speak tomorrow evening at Pythian Castle on the subject of "Reincarnation." The service will commence at 7:45, but in order that those who are especially interested may be able to secure seats, reserved seat tickets have been provided, which may be procured free as long as they last at Bowman's and Oppenheimer's drug stores, which will be good till 7:40. After that all seats will be open to all comers.



**Farewell Reception Is Held in Idora Park, Where Special Music Is Rendered in Honor of Visitors From All Parts of the State**

**Van Ness Avenue and Sutter, S. F.**

streets; 418 Thirteenth street, and Sixteenth and San Pablo.



## A Surprise Every Day

Furnished by Our

## Tailored Suits



A choice lot of Fall Suits that fairly represent the new season's styles awaits your judgment. Their elegance hangs on their simplicity. Grace, ease and poise are imparted to the wearer of these models.

New shades of gray are in the front rank of popular favor, some pearls being particularly noticeable.

Severe tailoring, coats of medium length and skirts that hang in plain folds are the characteristics of the new modes.

**\$20, \$25, \$30 and to \$47.50**

**H.C. Cahwell Co.**  
THE LACE HOUSE  
1222 AND WASHINGTON STS.  
OAKLAND.

## Right to the Point

A new season is fast approaching and its fashion necessities are arriving daily.

We claim that everything sold in this store is as near RIGHT as human agency can make it.

We ask you to test our claim, going into the quality, variety, style, value and store methods as critically as possible.

The more this is done, the greater will be our volume of business this season and in the seasons that are to come.

## Silk Petticoat Novelties

—the first of the new season

We can afford to use the word "novelty" very freely in connection with the handsome Taffeta Petticoats that have just reached here.

Made of excellent quality of taffeta, in many new shades, by tailors who evidently know their business.

An entirely new effect is a deep flounce with tucked ruffles alternating with Van Dyke plaited points. Another style has four ruffles with groups of pin tucks between; and there are many more pleasing ideas—

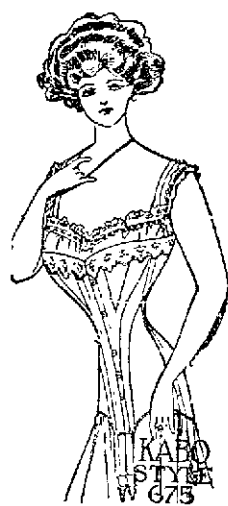


**\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.25 and \$10.00**

## Genuine English "Piccadilly" Coats for Young Misses

There are so many good features to the genuine English "Piccadilly" Coats for little misses that attempts are made to mislead with near-"Piccadilly" Coats that are said to be "just as good." There are none "just as good," for these English "Piccadilly" Coats which we carry are in a class by themselves, in style and fabrics. Long, short and three-quarter lengths—

**\$5.75, \$7.50, \$9.50 and to \$16.50**



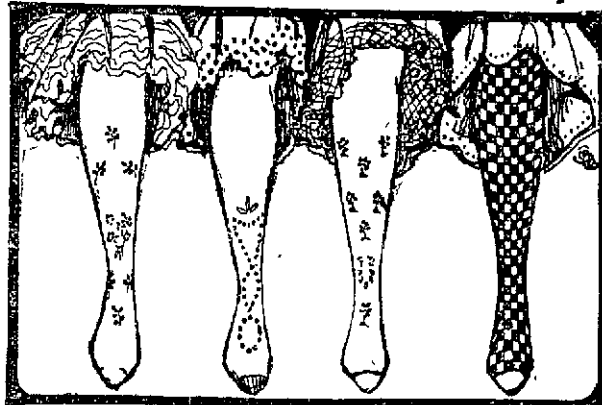
## Our Complete Corset Display

To talk of a "complete" Corset display in these days of ever-changing fashions is to assume a great deal. We believe, however, that we are justified in using the heading to this item.

The combination of useful and scientific ideas that is found in the makes of corsets that we carry is so comprehensive that there is not a figure that we cannot fit to perfection. Our leading lines are "Kabo," "La Reve," "Thomson's Glove-Fitting," "Helene," and "Royal Worcester," and "W. B."—Grades at

**\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and to \$10.00**

## Notable Values in New Hosiery at 50c pr



The manager of this department says that he can show the best-selected assortment of fifty-cent Stockings that can be found on this coast.

"For the past three months," he said, "I've been giving special attention to the buying of Hosiery to sell at Fifty Cents a pair. Plain lisle, lace patterns, lace boot—a great range of patterns and not a shade missing. But after all, their durability is their great feature."

## New Flannelette A regular 12½c value, special at 8½c yd

This is a good, heavy, fleece-back Flannelette, in new and striking designs. The right thing for kimonas, sacques and wrappers. A big value **8½c yard**

## A Season of Broadcloth

Broadcloth is to fashion what wheat is to the world's support. The return this season to strictly tailored models and a consequent demand for broadcloth was contemplated by us. No better stock will be found anywhere, and in values we certainly lead. Among others—

**All-Wool Chiffon Broadcloths, \$1.50 yard**

One of these numbers is an all-wool chiffon finished, high lustre, of the right weight for tailored suits or princess gowns, in the following shades: Cream, pearl, taupe, smoke, reseda, champagne, tan, delit, old rose, amethyst, catawba, fern, raspberry, olive, golden brown, seal, royal, navy, raisin, walnut, black.

**New Broadcloths, \$2.50 yard**

A higher grade in heavier weight. Have sold considerable of this cloth for unlined military capes that are so popular at this time. This fabric is thoroughly sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle; will not spot or shrink; is 54 inches wide; shown in the following shades: Pearl, smoke, tan, champ, wistaria, artichoke, olive, myrtle, raisin, old rose, wine, cardinal, mulberry, reseda, gold brown, seal brown, royal, navy, black, and all pastel shades.

Our stock of broadcloths includes all grades from \$1.00 to \$3.00 Yd.

## Visit Our Curtain and Drapery Section

This is the time when we are all fixing up our homes and apartments for the stay-at-home period. It means new Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers and Draperies. A very moderate expenditure along these lines will often be repaid many times by the improved appearance of a room. Just one instance—a new Couch Cover makes practically a new lounge.

Monday you will find a new lot of plain, hemstitched Scrim Curtains, full size, good material—**\$1.35 pr**  
Complete line of Nottingham, French Net, Battenberg and Irish Point Curtains priced from **65c to \$27.50 pr**  
New and right Draperies for every purpose.



### MASTER PRINTERS

#### TO GIVE A DANCE

The Franklin Association of Alameda County is preparing for a dance to be given Thursday, September 20, at Central hall.

#### WANTS TO AUCTION OFF BANK'S PROPERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Abdon Anderson, state superintendent of banks, ap-

plied under the new bank law passed by the legislature to the Superior Court today for permission to sell the fixtures and deposit vaults and other personal property of the Union State Bank at 621 Market street, which was closed July 17, after an investigation by him. After concluding that the bank was in an unsound condition Anderson ordered it closed and then took possession of the place. In accordance with the law he now wants to sell the personal property at a public auction. The proceeds of the sale will be used in liquidating the assets of the bank.

#### PLEAD GUILTY TO CONDUCTING LOTTERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—John Adams, Frank Williams, William Thompson and Peter Olsen pleaded guilty today in Police Judge Conlan's court to a charge of conducting lottery places. They were arrested by Detectives Joseph Redmon and will come up for sentence Monday.

### TOWN TO CONTEST STREET CONTROL

**Railroad Refuses to Obey Paving Mandate—Modesto Is Ready for Fight**

MODESTO, Aug. 14.—Whether the ownership of that portion of the streets of Modesto which cross the reservation of the Southern Pacific railroad through town is vested in the railroad company or in the city itself is a question which will be tested here.

In a recent letter to the city from the division superintendent, attention was called to the fact that certain portions of streets belonged to the railroad company and declared the city authorities had no right to order paving done on such streets without first consulting the wishes of the corporation's managers. The letter went on to say that the company had plans for the paving of streets, but would attend to the matter in their own way and at their own convenience. Trustees and citizens of Modesto at once became indignant and ordered the paving to be done according to the regular ordinance, treating the railroad the same as other property owners.

Following action taken at the last trustees' meeting regarding the opening of F street, the board today instructed Marshal Pointer to clear away all obstructions belonging to the railroad company, including a fence on the west side of the track, and to open that portion of the street to public traffic.

No trouble is expected from the railroad over the question of ownership, as it is recognized that street ownership is vested in the city government. It is the intention of the board to make a case of this matter if necessary to establish the fact that Modesto owns and controls her own streets.

#### SOLDIER SMITH IS VICTIM OF SMITHS

Private John P. Smith, U. S. A., was arrested yesterday in this city by Police Officer H. Smith on a charge of being a deserter and taken to the Presidio, where he was confined to Sergeant Major H. B. Smith. The three Smiths discussed the case and decided that the arrested Smith was not a deserter, as he had not been absent ten days. Sergeant Major Smith took one of his men to the guardhouse, while the other Smith returned to his duties at Oakland.

### AUTHOR DODGES POLL TAX SPOOK

**Stepson of Robert Lewis Stevenson Writes Wroth Over Assessment**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—At the office of the Assessor a note was recently received from Lloyd Osbourne, collaborator and stepson of the late Robert Lewis Stevenson, and, since the latter's death, successful in literature on his own account, protesting against being called on to pay \$2 poll tax, or, at all events, against being obliged to pay an extra dollar, proposed to be collected as penalty for delinquency.

In his note, which was dated at the Lambs' Club, New York, Osbourne complained that he resented official warnings of the impending delinquency at so late a date that he had but two days left in

### COURT REFUSES TO RELEASE CONSTABLES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—The Court of Appeals today denied the habeas corpus application of J. C. Corrales, Charles Benjamin, Marcella Millarschitz and Frank Herr, deputy constables, who were adjudged in contempt of Judge Davis' court and sentenced by him to five days in jail.

The officers have already remained two days in the county jail. Their attorneys will try another procedure in an effort to secure their release. The constables created a disturbance in the ante-room of the court.

**WILL SPEAK ON LONDON.**  
"London, the Great Metropolis," is the title of an address to be given by Robert J. Buchanan in West Hall, Unitarian Church, Parkside and Castro streets, this evening. It is the first of a series of Sunday evening lectures that have been arranged by the Rev. William Day Simpson, pastor of the church.

which to send amount due to this city, and he, therefore, considered the demand for the delinquency penalty highly unjust. He added, also, that he had not had a legal residence in this city sufficiently lately to make the collection of any poll tax proper. On the latter ground the Assessor ordered the charge against the novelist to be cancelled.

### SACRED HEART CONVENT TO RESUME STUDIES

The College of the Holy Names, formerly known as Convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, will resume studies August 30. This institution was founded in 1888 by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, situated on the borders of Lake Merritt, Oakland, Cal.

The college building, lately completed, is on a large and liberal scale. Every section of most thorough sanitary service has been satisfied in its plumbing, ventilation, heating and lighting. The study hall, lecture and recitation rooms, gymnasium and other apartments have been constructed with the best architectural skill to insure health and comfort. The conservatory of music, auditorium, art studio and the commercial department are features of the new building. Private

rooms, with sunny exposure, and completely furnished, are also offered for the use of students desiring to room alone. The following courses of study are offered: Collegiate, each year, commercial, grammar, primary. Full courses are also given in the conservatory of music and art studio.

### WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN AT A GARDEN FETE

The women of Christ Church, Alameda, will give a garden fete in the grounds of Mrs. Barkley, 1406 Bay street, corner of Central, on Saturday afternoon, August 21. There will be a candy booth, an ice cream and cake booth and a delicatessen stand, where home-made bread, cakes, baked beans and all manner of dainties will be on sale. For the children, besides refreshments and amusements, there will be automobile rides.

## HIGH GRADE Circassian Walnut Parlor Pieces Hand Carved

On display in our 12th street window at manufacturers' cost

## HOOK BROS.

12th St., near Broadway

## Benj. Curtaz & Son's GENUINE PIANO SPECIALS Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

VOSE—Walnut, plain case, regular \$425, new, perfect condition, \$235.  
VOSE—Mahogany finish, thoroughly repaired, exchanged on Vose Grand.  
CURTAN—Fancy mahogany case, regular \$225, discontinued style, returned from rent, \$225.  
CHICKERING—Rosewood case, fully guaranteed, exchanged on Apollo interior player, \$315.  
SCHAMFFER—Walnut case, large fancy style, returned on account of illness, \$245.  
STERLING—Ebonyized case, Boudoir style, returned from rent, \$195.  
SQUARE PIANOS from \$10.00 up.  
Any of the above pianos will be taken as part payment for an Everett Piano within three years at the above prices.

**113-115-117 KEARNY STREET, AT POST**  
PHONE DOUGLAS 550.  
SAN FRANCISCO.



Mme. Adele Millar.

Such as scars, smallpox pittings and frowns, also defect of features corrected.

Our treatment FOR THE HAIR includes the cure of Dandruff, Bald Spots, Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Shampooing, Curling, Dyeing and Bleaching.

THE CARE OF THE HANDS; Manicuring; Hand and Arm Massage for plumping, also giving hands with ugly, loose, bony skin an entirely new and youthful appearance.

A FAT OFF CURE Guaranteed without use of medicine along scientific lines by eminent European Specialists.

OUR DEPARTMENT OF GYNECOLOGY under the direction of an eminent lady specialist, assumes the care of the feet in every respect. OUR BEAUTY PREPARATIONS—We have a full line, including Skin Foods, Creams, Lotions, Hair Tonics, Dyes and Egyptian Henna. Hair Goods for sale and made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTROLYSIS—To remove superfluous hair with the Electric Needle; also broken veins in the face which appear as small, bright red marks. We have opened a Night School. A splendid opportunity to every girl and woman to learn to take care of herself as well as to earn her own livelihood. Responding to the increasing demand by ambitious ladies not living in San Francisco to learn Beauty Culture, we are now prepared to give instructions by mail.

We will gladly give full information regarding the profession we teach.  
**MILLAR SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE**  
117 Grant Avenue at Geary Street, Moss Building, San Francisco.  
Phones—Douglas 5095, Home C-1537.



Don Nicholas Covarrubias  
Chosen to Impersonate  
Don Gaspar de Portola

# THE KNAVE

What Happened When Ned  
Greenway Met Frank  
Moroney at Bohemia

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Well, they've taken my candidate—our candidate—for Don Gaspar de Portola. The committee has decided that Don Nicholas Covarrubias is the ideal man for the place. Perish your Ned Greenways, Frank Mathieus, Ned Hamiltons, Allan Pollocks, Dick Hotalings, and the rest. Here we have a real one.

The Portola game is being excellently well played. The selection of Miss Bogue as Queen was a stroke of genius. Plainly Miss Bogue is not the most beautiful woman in San Francisco. But she has beauty enough—and beyond that she has poise and brains and dash. Hers is a name to conjure with, and she will reign at the fiesta, where some ox-eyed beauty would merely pose.

And now comes the selection of Don Nicholas for the role of Don Gaspar. He will be just the sort of caballero that the imagination pictures in the heroic days of Spain, riding over the adventurous California hills. He will be Don Gaspar to the life.

In the first place, he looks the Conquistador. He would have been a great companion for Cortez and Alvarado, Cristobal de Olid and the immortal Bernal Diaz del Castillo. Heroic in size and mein, he sits a horse like a centaur. No man in California can rein a riding animal better than he can. I fancy I see him backing his mount from the ferry to Van Ness, disdaining to ride as less kingly men can ride.

And he knows accurately the customs and practices of the fiesta revels. He has been brought up to be fiesta king. In the old days of Los Angeles, before the nickel-chaser and the one-lunger, the awful Iowan, and the bleeding Kansan, drove out Poesy and Romance, Don Nicholas was always the festival king, whether the celebration was that of the fifth of May, the Fourth of July or the Fall of the Bastille—and in those days the Mexican, American and French holidays were impartially celebrated. Always Don Nicholas shone—always he was the most knightly of all the men.

There will be no modern mincing in his kingship. He will be the free-handed caballero of the olden days, keeping a true fiesta fun afoot all the time. Others may make the speeches and turn the phrases, but he will give the zest to the revel and be the real Gaspar de Portola.

Out of the great Bohemian Club midsummer jinks—a ceremony voted by all the members the greatest that the brilliant club has ever known—has come a turn of repartee in which our old friend, Ned Greenway, didn't get the better of the exchange. Among the new members is Frank Moroney, who has a wit that has been quickened by the attrition at "The Family." Greenway met him one morning with:

"Good morning, Mr. Mahoney!"

"Good morning, Mr. Greenwood!" was the instant response.

"Greenway, sir!"

"Moroney, sir!"

Among the Easterners who left for home today was Val Heaton, one of the merry men of Lambs' Club in New York. He came out on a pilgrimage to the midsummer high jinks, and has been much entertained at the Bohemia Club and "The Family." He goes back with his eyes hanging out on stems over California genius. This is how he put it to me:

"I have been brought up with bright professional men—men who can tell stories, sing songs and assume characters. But the rest of us listened to them and took no part. We were the audience.

"But here in California a man gets up and sings a song, and sings it so I can't keep back the tears. Then they tell me he sells stocks and bonds by day, and just sings for the fun of the thing. Another man jumps into a marvelous piece of mimicry, and I find he is the manager of a great estate. An orator starts the chills in my marrow—and, behold, he is at the head of a corporation, or a working newspaper man. A splendid actor pleads cases by day. A comedian is on the highest bench.

"I never have known such versatile men, and I never have had so good a time."

Our Board of Works is in another of its characteristic mix-ups. It seems fated to botch everything it touches, and now it has given a set-back to the auxiliary water system that is making the progressives grit their teeth with impotent rage.

The charter flatly says that for a contract to be legal it must be awarded within twenty days of the time of the opening of bids. That ought to be plain enough for a board of schoolboys. But our Board of Works cannot seem to grasp the meaning of such plain language.

A little while ago it opened bids for the big valves

for the high pressure system. An Eastern firm was far and away the lowest bidder. Its valves were tested and everybody supposed the contract was cinched. But the board dilly-dallied, backed and filled, and finally awarded the contract to a local firm for something more than \$50,000 above the Eastern bid.

There was no special kick, as the award would keep the work at home instead of sending it to Pittsburg. But when the local firm began looking into the matter it discovered it had been given a badly gilded gold brick. Its contract wouldn't stand the slightest attack. It wasn't a legal contract at all. That stupid Board of Works had waited until long after the twenty-day time limit after opening bids had expired. Its other procedure was almost as glaringly faulty.

So now, because of this stupidity, there will probably be a necessity for advertising for bids for those valves again, with a consequent long delay in the establishment of the system that is to bring down insurance rates and give the city real protection from another general fire.

The Hotel Rafael is to close on the 20th. The guests have been notified to quit on that date. Manager Holmes says he has lost \$10,000 and cannot stand the drain on his purse any longer. His venture has fizzled out.

Now that's all because of an effort to introduce dry-town methods in a wet burg. It shows that our northern fashionables are not in sympathy with Southern California teetotalism.

Holmes was a success—a great success—in Pasadena. There he ran the great Hotel Green and became accustomed to the sly ways of getting a sly drink in the prohibition city. So when he took charge of the Hotel Rafael and told how he was going to make it a great social and financial success, he tried to put into practice his Pasadena methods.

The band had been accustomed to playing on the clubhouse balcony. People gathered at the band and sipped late. But Holmes said he didn't want the music at the clubhouse. He didn't want to feature that clubhouse at all. In fact, he wished to minimize the clubhouse and all it stood for. He admitted it was a money-maker, but he didn't care for that sort of money.

But the northern fashionables yearned for the sipping nights and the gay life of that clubhouse, and though Holmes got Ned Greenway to help out as an attraction for fashionables, the hotel wouldn't pay on any such Pasadena basis. So it is to close on the 20th, and Holmes is pocketing his loss of \$10,000 with the best possible face. Society in the north of California is not yet ready for prohibition.

Those of us who have come to regard Burlingame as a sort of society Mecca, or holy of holies, find it hard to understand the attitude of Menlo Park toward her northern neighbor. For Menlo regards, and has long regarded, Burlingame as upstart and parvenu. Menlo was a recognized social center when Burlingame was a waste. Menlo regards many of the B'lingum fortunes as sudden and new. The culture of the more northerly settlement is considered merely the culture of the surface.

To be sure, Burlingame has shone through her club—not a very exclusive club, say the Menlo people, but admittedly a lively one. Menlo has had her club, to be sure, but it has had no such quarters as that at Burlingame. Its links have not been as good and it had no polo field.

But now we are told that Menlo is to build a magnificent clubhouse and that she will make her golf and country club known throughout the land for its cuisine, service, links and polo ground. This move is considered a declaration of open war by old, conservative Menlo against newer and livelier Burlingame. It is to be a contest for recognition in leadership.

"Menlo will win, as sure as fate," says Ned Greenway, and he ought to know.

But it will be a contest to be watched with great interest by the outsiders, and it is likely to lead to some notable entertainments that will recall the days of old Californian hospitality, when a social function was a revel rather than a small-and-early.

Two promising subordinates in the Southern Pacific passenger department have been found by their superiors to be embezzlers for an aggregate of \$5000. The relatives of the young men, who have thus ruined right careers with the big railroad, are collecting money to reimburse the National Surety Company, which bonded them and which had to pay the amount of the theft to the railroad. If they succeed in doing so, the Surety Company and the railroad are not to arrest and prosecute them. Owing to the fact that both are married men and have good family connections, the companies hope

they can succeed in paying back what they stole and then go elsewhere and try to make amends by leading honest lives. It is a great shock to the officials who trusted and promoted this couple to find that their confidence was badly misplaced.

Owners of big office buildings must be on a keen hunt for tenants, judging from a story I heard yesterday. There are two big office structures on Montgomery street. In one of them there is a tenant who leases an entire floor. Hearing that he wanted more room, the owner of the other building offered him a larger floor. He replied that while it was just what he wanted he could not take it because he had a lease to run some time where he was.

"I'll pay your expenses for moving and give you a bond to protect you against any suit for damages that may be brought for having broken your lease," tempted the enterprising landlord.

The tenant fell to this temptation for a ten-year lease and now the old landlord is up in arms and has his lawyer preparing papers in a damage suit for the broken lease.

Real estate prices and rates on loans are slowly but surely getting back to the normal. Large loans are now being made by the banks at 5½ and 6 per cent net as against 8 per cent, which latter rate obtained but a comparatively short time back. A loan of \$800,000, recently made by one of the banks on Market-street property, is understood to have been at the rate of 5½ per cent net. Men with money are loaning it through the banks rather than investing it in various enterprises themselves. This is not regarded as a good condition from a business viewpoint, but money is proverbially timid and seeks security in times of financial stress rather than large returns on investments that might contain an element of risk.

Rents of business properties have been falling, and in some instances fairly tumbling. In certain blocks on Montgomery street the rents have been cut in two, and even at that reduction the owners hesitate to collect them for fear the tenants will give notice of removal.

The Phelan building is a notable and conspicuous instance of reduction in rentals, although an attempt has been made to hush up the current reports to that effect. The offices in the structure were only about one-third rented, and it is said that the Eastern insurance company holding a mortgage of \$2,000,000 upon it, together with an additional mortgage of \$500,000 re-enforced by outside securities, stepped in and ordered the reduction in rentals made at once, notwithstanding the protest of the owner.

That Eastern capital is exacting in its conditions is indicated by the story that the insurance concern loaning \$2,500,000 on the Phelan Market-street property had it carefully surveyed before making the loan, and again caused it to be surveyed after the structure was completed, just to see that all was there that they had made the loan on. The insurance concern also withheld a considerable sum in order to be able to meet mechanics' liens and other claims that might arise against the property.

It is predicted by conservative real estate men that there will be a gradual but positive reduction in rentals until they reach a point that will return owners 4 per cent net on the actual value of their properties. Such is the condition in Eastern cities, and that it will also obtain in San Francisco is believed by those who have been watching the trend of the times in relation to realty. While owners may not be satisfied with that percentage of return on their investments, it is argued that many men in commercial pursuits are making no more than that, and a more conservative policy will have to be adopted by realty investors as against the course that might be regarded as merely speculative.

It has been estimated that there were 10,000 houses and flats vacant in this city during the early summer months. These are filling up somewhat because of the demand by those returning from their outings in the country. Rents of new flats and apartments in the new houses of that name are still high, \$10 and \$12 a room being charged for those having all modern improvements, including running ice water, steam heat, dummy waiters, and every convenience at hand, so that nothing is left for the housewife to do but cook the dinner.

The rentals of old flats have been materially reduced. Where after the fire they were commanding \$8 and \$10, and even \$12, a room they are now being let for \$5 a room, and occasionally less, with indications of still further reductions.

The apartment house investment is regarded by realty men as having been overdone, some sections of the city having whole rows of them that are far from full of tenants. This overbuilding of apartment houses is particularly noticeable just outside the line of the fire limits, where the restrictions in regard to material used are not so onerous as within the fire line.

The other day at a special election of I. W. Hellman's Union Trust Company, Charles Du Parc was promoted from second to first assistant cashier. This young man is a French count in his own right and comes from a family of distinguished lineage. Du Parc is the family name and the young man has been in this country working for the Hellmans for about ten years. Of fine address, portly manners, educated, modest and ambitious, those who know him and what he is commend him for

his industry, his quiet habits and democratic tastes. On coming to the United States he determined to drop his title and make his way in business and society on his own merits. This he has succeeded in doing in a most successful way and he does not wish or like to be called count except by relatives or friends from France who come across his path now and again. Having decided upon banking as a career in the United States, Mr. Du Parc has worked faithfully in the various positions he has held and is looked upon as a promising man in the San Francisco banking field.

It is a long throw from the Hotel Del Monte, where she and her titled husband were hard pressed for money, to a seat at King Edward's table as one of the intimates of his social set. But such has been the accomplishment of the Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati. Last Sunday's cable news stated that at a recent dinner party King Edward nearly choked. The Duchess of Manchester, who was a guest, was the only one present who dared to vigorously hit His Majesty on the back and thus relieve him. About fourteen years ago the Duke of Manchester was not in high favor with his just but hard-fisted father-in-law, Eugene Zimmerman, a Cincinnati railway magnate. The latter had declined to pay the Duke's debts and had refused to have him come to Cincinnati when he and his wife first visited this country after their marriage in London in the presence of the bride's aunt and his relatives. At that time the Duke was being sued in London for breach of promise and had the reputation of being a gay blade and owing everybody. On reaching New York with his duchess, he wrote for Hearst's newspapers for awhile. Appeals from his child finally caused the Cincinnati man to arrange to meet her and her duke at the Hotel Del Monte. They arrived first on the coast and a week later Zimmerman quietly put in an appearance in a private car. E. O. McCormick, who was then with the Southern Pacific here, arranged the details of the family conference, he being an old friend of the father. It was at that meeting that the two men first became friendly and the Zimmerman purse strings were loosened to meet the demands of the Duke and Duchess on the Manchester estates in Ireland and for a London bank. He has been liberal to them ever since that conference.

Mention of King Edward's name makes pertinent the comments of two prominent bankers here about the New York report to the effect that the English sovereign through the friendly tip of J. Pierpont Morgan has just been enabled to make a profit of a million dollars on his investment in steel common. These bankers assert that it is well known that King Edward, through the advice of men like Sir Ernest Cassell and the latter's American connections, has large investments in the securities of this country. They state it is an open secret that he cleared a very large profit about three years ago in Union and Southern Pacific common stock when E. H. Harriman put the former on a 10 per cent dividend-paying basis and the latter on a 6 per cent. The King is supposed to have made his Union and Southern Pacific stock investments on the advice given Sir Ernest Cassell, his financial agent, by Jacob H. Schiff, the head man of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, and who, with John D. Rockefeller, is the principal man behind E. H. Harriman in his various railroad deals.

I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hobart have patched up their differences and decided to go to house-keeping again in San Mateo county in the fall. Meanwhile Mrs. Hobart and her children will remain in Marin county with her brother and married sister. This is the explanation of why Hobart, that gay Blingumite and reckless automobilist, is building a home in a delightful spot down on the peninsula. The house is to be on the bungalow style and will be very modest in pretensions as compared with the house and grounds he sold in the same neighborhood several years before the fire to Charles Clark, the son of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who married one of the Tobin girls. If all reports are true Hobart is not financially as strong as he was ten years ago and has to live on a more economical scale than of yore. Those who say they know assert that Hobart has made all sorts of promises to his better half not to live at such high pressure as has been his wont, and to emulate some of the Four Hundred who do not allow the distractions of wealth and society to interfere with commendable domestic duties. Friends have advised the son of the Hobart family to go to work at something as the best preventive for keeping out of an annoying limelight.

The new owner of the former Hobart mansion in San Mateo, Charles Clark, is said to think his Croesus-like father, Senator W. A. Clark, is not as liberal with him as he could readily afford to be. He is backed up in this opinion by his wife and the rest of the Tobins. By his two marriages—the first wife died—Charles Clark has never had a son. W. A. Clark, Jr., and Charles were told by their father about eight years ago that the first of them that should have a son to perpetuate the family name would always remain high in his favor, and that the infant should immediately have settled on it with its father as its guardian a million dol-



# THE KNAVE

lars. W. A. Jr. had a son about two years later. It is alive and hearty and still known as the million dollar baby. W. A., Jr., has had little to do with San Francisco society and is said to be closer to the father in the management of the latter's large interests than the son living at San Mateo.

The Frank O. Lowdens of Chicago are not to visit the F. J. Carolans at their San Mateo country seat this summer, after all. They are going to Europe on account of Congressman Lowden's health. Mrs. Lowden is a sister of Mrs. Carolan. Lowden, who is a member of the Republican National Committee, and of the latter's executive committee, has taken a step which is causing George A. Knight and other members of the national committee to wonder if it can be made to stick. Lowden has designated United States Senator Lorimer of Illinois to act as his proxy on the committee during his prolonged absence. Had he resigned, the vacancy would be filled by the chairman of the national committee, whose power to appoint has been several times disputed, but whose designation has never been overcome. It is said there is speculation already as to who ex-Governor Hill of Maine, who is acting chairman upon the designation of Postmaster General Hitchcock, would appoint to succeed Mr. Lowden, the choice for senator of a combination arranged between Democrats and Republicans, to act as the national representative of the Republican organization of Illinois.

Speaking of will contests calls up much gossip among members of the bar about the Supreme Court's recent decision declaring Adolph Sutro's will void. The court had that case under consideration for nineteen months. The will created a trust for charity and the court declared it null and void because of its vagueness. Prominent lawyers, not with any intention of making unfriendly criticisms, note what they say is a fact, that in making this decision the court has swung away from following the decision of the United States Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in like cases and has been influenced by decisions of the supreme courts of states such as New York and Michigan. In their opinion the modern legal doctrine of charitable trusts had its origin with the charitable statutes for schools, free schools, etc., of Queen Elizabeth's reign, and that the decisions of Massachusetts and the federal judiciary are more in consonance with that doctrine and the Elizabethan statutes than the New York and Michigan decisions. Having denied a rehearing of the Sutro decision, the action of the Supreme Court is notice to all who seek to make wills creating trusts for charity that they must make their trust provisions in plain, definite language, specifying in detail the exact purposes intended.

Ex-Convict Gordon, who has figured so conspicuously in the recent infelicities of the family of Major John W. Tompkins, former chief of police of Oakland and former warden of San Quentin prison, may yet serve another term in State prison by reason of his writing propensities. It was while he was in San Quentin, paying the penalty for the part he played as "Jim the Penman," that Gordon became a tutor in the Tompkins family, and the relation resulted in the disrupting of that household.

And now Gordon is reported to be at his old game again. After his release from San Quentin he purchased a suit of clothes from a San Francisco firm. Gordon was unknown to the concern, and this attracted no attention and excited no comment, as it was but one of many similar transactions had daily.

A short time after this incident Gordon called at the store and looked at some goods with a view to having a suit of clothes made to order. He was shown some material and said that he would come in a day or two later with his wife, whom he wished to select the goods. When he visited the place of business again he was accompanied by a handsome woman, to whom he referred as "my wife." The two selected the pattern and Gordon was measured for the suit. He remarked that he supposed that a deposit would be required, and when informed that such was the custom he gave the firm an order on a Los Angeles concern for \$25 and asked that he be returned \$15, leaving the balance as a deposit on the suit. He was told that a deposit of \$15 would be required, or that there happened to be but \$10 in the cash drawer, and the latter sum was given him. The handsome woman who had assisted in the selection of the pattern for the suit took no part in the subsequent money transaction, and when it was concluded the pair left the store together. It was when Gordon indorsed the order for \$25 that attention was first attracted to him as having the same name as the ex-convict.

When an effort was made to collect the order on Los Angeles it was found to be of no value. The clothing firm will probably prosecute Gordon for the crime of obtaining money under false pretenses, and forgery may be added to the charges to which the ex-convict will have to answer.

Pat Lannon, hale, hearty and 70, and who, for years, with Editor Goodwin owned the Salt Lake Tribune, is visiting old friends in the city. Lannon was a butcher in San Francisco years ago and the late Con O'Connor, whose children have long been in society, was a carpenter then and built his first butcher shop for him at Mission and Fremont streets. Lannon finally went to Virginia City, where he met the late John W. Mackay and formed a friendship which only the death of the latter broke. Mackay left Nevada and founded an \$80,000,000 telegraph and cable system. Lannon went to Salt Lake and, when it was dangerous to do so fought the Mormons in their stronghold. His paper did much

to arouse the sentiment of the country against polygamy, which finally resulted in the passage by Congress of the Edmunds act. Lannon talks interestingly about Mackay's liking for boxing as an exercise, his sympathy and good deeds for unfortunate women and his stern sense of right and justice without in any way being goody-goody. Lannon is now in the retired class and owns a beautiful country place in Southern California. He has the southern idea of things now and says Los Angeles by natural growth and the incorporation of surrounding towns will in a year or two run close with San Francisco in population.

But he is not a knocker, like many of the Los Angeles tribe. He realizes that San Francisco will always be the great metropolis of the state and coast. He was not among the Southrons who told the Elks recently who were coming north to visit San Francisco en route home that our summers were mostly rainy, the sun's bright face a rare sight and an automobile a thing almost unheard of.

Archbishop Riordan and other prominent members of the Catholic clergy here regret to hear of the critical illness of the justly famous Brother Ambrose, known nationally for his poems and dramas and one of the most gifted of the Christian Brothers' order. It is said thousands of students in the colleges and schools throughout the country have acted in the plays created by Brother Ambrose. At the World's Fair in Chicago he received a prize for one of his productions, entitled "Satan in Arms Against Columbus." Most of his plays and poems have been published. Of poems, for which he is most generally known, "Rosalind Fay; an Idylle of the South," has attracted particular attention. It was published in 1906. The poem is in blank verse. The plot is laid in the midst of the civil war and the yellow fever period of the South. Brother Ambrose is fifty years old. He was born in New Orleans, his family name being Moise. Of his family several have distinguished themselves besides Brother Ambrose. The brother now dead was one of the most famous judges of the South. Another brother is a leading attorney of New Orleans, and another is a priest.

Carlton C. Crane, the Alameda county land owner and a prominent railroad agent in this city, seems to have attained the impossible the other day. Calling at the office of a busy doctor to fit him out with tickets for his family, Crane says he encountered a whole roomful of patients, and seated among them while waiting his turn to see the physician was entertained all the time. "Three or four women," he says, "were facing me across the room. Every one seemed to be glaring right at me and saying, 'Whatchuh doin' up here to see my doctor?' Another woman, the kind that brags about her ailments, was looking at me and thinking: 'Here you are ahead of me, and I'll have to wait on you. You haven't got near as much the matter with you as I have.' Then, there was a man who seemed to be greatly disgusted that I was going to a doctor. 'You great big fat scamp,' he seemed to be saying, 'you don't need any medicine. All you need is to go to work. Why don't you go to work, and not be hanging around here?' Honestly, there wasn't a person in the room, man or woman, who looked as if he or she thought I had the least bit of right to be there."

Governor F. A. Benson of Oregon, who is also secretary of state, has from his California vacation retreat here sent a letter home which will clear the Oregon political atmosphere. In it he states he is not to be a gubernatorial candidate in 1910, but wants a renomination on the Republican ticket for secretary of state. In Oregon there is no office of lieutenant governor, so when Governor Chamberlain was recently elected to the United States Senate, Benson had to step into the office of governor and attend to its duties as well as those of secretary of state.

With Governor Benson an avowed candidate for secretary of state, it is expected that the other Republicans who aspired to that office will withdraw from the contest. The incumbent of the office is completing his first term and he believes the record he has made commends him to a second term, which in the past quite invariably has been accorded his predecessors. He says there are already nine Republicans in the field as candidates for chief executive of the state.

Since the exposure of the postage stamp primary of Rudolph Spreckels and Gunshoe Burns, that combination have devoted their political efforts, in the main, to boosting that wing of the Democracy opposed to Gavin McNab and having Ralph McLeran as their candidate for Mayor. McLeran has received large financial aid, and in political circles its source is said to be Spreckels. In return for this money support McLeran and his associates are expected to do all they can to secure the Democratic primary nomination for Francis J. Heney for District Attorney.

It is doubtful if this game succeeds, notwithstanding the large sums of money that are being expended to develop it, for the McNab wing of the Democracy, having named no candidate of their own for District Attorney, are actively contributing their efforts to securing the Democratic nomination for Charles M. Fickert, the Republican and Citizens' Committee candidate.

The indications are that the primary will probably reduce the candidates for the office of District Attorney to Charles M. Fickert and H. B. Weaver, the Socialist, but as the latter party has but 1368 registered votes in this city, their choice, of course, cuts no material figure. The Good Government League is still seeking to put Heney before the public at the November election by petition and the Heney Club recently put out its banner sign on

the Spreckels-Phelan, otherwise the Lick, building,\* on Montgomery street. The Goo Goos are still credited with a desire to run Phelan for Mayor in conjunction with Heney for the criminal law office of the city.

The outlook for the primary is that it will also, by process of elimination, reduce the candidates for Mayor to William Crocker, the planing mill man, on the Republican end; Dr. T. B. W. Leland on the Democratic side; P. H. McCarthy in the Union Labor corner, and William McDevitt the Socialist.

Then will come the long, hard pull, or tug-of-war, between the political parties for victory at the general election in November. As the Republican party has 47,945 registered votes to the Democrats 17,632 and the Union Labor party 10,546, there should be no question in respect to the outcome.

Next Tuesday San Francisco will hold its first preliminary election under the new direct primary law. The result will give a clearer line on the standing of the candidates for municipal office with the citizens than has heretofore obtained, and from that day on there will be a straightaway contest between the chosen nominees of the respective political parties rather than a scramble of a large field of aspirants for municipal place, most of whom are unknown to the majority of the electors.

Thus far the primary law has proven the reverse of what was claimed for the measure by its proponents in this city. Instead of contributing to the selection of the best citizens to fill the various municipal offices, it has been the medium by which the self-seekers have sought to foist themselves upon the public. The threadbare campaign cry of "Let the office seek the man and not the man the office," is reversed under the direct primary law, and, with few exceptions, it is only those who push themselves to the fore who are to be found in the long lists of party candidates for nominations next Tuesday.

One peculiar shipment through the port of San Francisco is ginseng for China. The shipments are in large volume and it is said many farmers in states like Missouri and Michigan make as high as \$1000 an acre in profit raising these roots for the Chinese market.

It has often been asserted that, next to tea, ginseng is the most celebrated plant in all the Orient. It may well be termed the cure-all, as the Chinese have a wonderful faith in its curative and strengthening properties, for which reason it has been styled the "cinchona of China." It is considered to be a cure for fevers and weaknesses of all sorts, the chief and most costly medicine. According to Pacific Mail officials it would be impossible accurately to price ginseng. Some wild roots have been known to realize their weight in gold, while the cultivated is purchased for from fifty cents a pound up. Speaking generally, I am informed that the present average prices are for the best, \$12 per pound; fair, \$6.50, and ordinary, 50 cents to \$1 per pound. Japan sends to China the cheapest ginseng, a great deal of which is used to adulterate the better Korean. The value and quality of the root of the four principal producing countries ranks as follows: Manchuria, Korea, America and Japan. Prices often vary, according to the manner of clarifying. Some Chinese provinces prefer it white, others a reddish, and still others a yellowish tinge.

"Our state being a 'dry' one, we are looking elsewhere than to whisky and beer for tax revenue," remarked Dr. Charles L. Martin of Atlanta, Ga., at the Fairmont hotel last night. "If the Georgia legislature," he went on to say, "incorporates into the general tax bill all the provisions introduced by the members, it soon will be nearly as hard to get a drink of soda water in the state as it is now to get a drink of whisky. Face to face with a deficit and with salaries and bills unpaid, the solons are grubbing desperately to find revenue producers. Since the advent of prohibition the soft drink industry has become the biggest thing in the state. Hence it offers the easiest solution of the problem. Here are some of the tax clauses proposed by the legislature: Five dollars a year upon each faucet of a soda water fountain; \$500 a year for each manufacturer of carbonated water; \$25 per year upon each bottling machine in the state; a revenue stamp costing five cents for each gallon of syrup or functure or extract manufactured or sold. All of these taxes are in addition to the tax levied by the cities, towns and villages in which the dealers reside, and these towns have not overlooked the soft drink dealers in their plans for raising revenues. These revenues, too, are in addition to certain specific taxes which have been directed against certain big manufacturers of well known bottled drinks."

Waiters in San Francisco's first-class hotels and restaurants probably more than any other class of people in town are discussing the recent action of the convention of the National Travelers' Association in Chicago in adopting a strong resolution against "tipping." In the establishments mentioned waiters get \$2 a day in wages and make from \$1 to \$3 a day in tips. Some enthusiasts have estimated that about \$80,000,000 is spent in a single year upon tips in the United States. That is a lot of money, but when one stops to think how much he himself pays in the course of a year in that way and realizes that there are millions of others who do the same, the estimate looks under rather than over the mark. The waiters' side of the question is interesting. The most enterprising stand for a continuance of the tipping system, asserting that a system of higher wages would not enable them to please their patrons. They explain that it is not the guest only who has to pay tips. It is the matter of tips from the kitchen range and the wine cellar to the table in order to serve a meal properly. To begin with, the waiter explains that he cannot hold his job unless he gives a "rake-off" to the head waiter out

of his day's profits. He may not be discharged for negligence in this respect, but in all large eating places there is a system of fines for breakage and other delinquencies on the part of the waiter. For instance, a lost check in some places means a fine of \$5. Breakage and mistakes in ordering from the kitchen are a fruitful source of excuses for fines. These fines are imposed by the head waiter, who is really the autocrat of the table. He enforces discipline, and enforces it rigorously, unless he has a share of the waiters' profits on a day's business. Then there are the special laundry bills which the waiter has to pay in many first-class places. Still, they do not want to be prohibited from taking tips, even if their awges are raised, and, as a matter of fact, they say the prohibition of tips would be a dead letter.

Supervisor James Booth, who has been reading the Congressional Record faithfully for some time past, says the deliberations of the Board of Supervisors cannot possibly excell in cullness the excerpt from the Record of July 23d last containing this bit of colloquy between Representatives Bartlett, Griggs and Mann:

Mr. Bartlett of Georgia—I would state to the gentleman from Illinois that Ben Hill county is a county which has only recently been established in the district, and now the trouble is to know in what district it is.

Mr. Griggs—That is true. My colleague has stated the situation exactly right.

Mr. Mann—I understand, then, that this new county is a county constituted out of several old counties?

Mr. Griggs—Yes, sir.

Mr. Mann—And those old counties were in a different district?

Mr. Griggs—My information is that it is in the same district.

Mr. Mann—One in the district and another not in the district?

Mr. Griggs—It is in the same district, but unattached as yet to any district.

Mr. Mann—But the whole State is divided into districts?

Mr. Griggs—This is a new county.

To all of which one might say, "Oh, what's the use?"

The junk business in San Francisco, which flourished so remarkably after the fire, has finally got back to the old and modest role it played before the great catastrophe. In the summer of 1906 over 300 junk dealer licenses were in existence; now they number less than thirty. Men who were never in the business before seized the opportunity to buy and sell by the wholesale old iron, steel, copper and whatnot. Hundreds of carloads were sold to iron works on both sides of the bay and hundreds more shipped to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in Colorado, and even as far east as Chicago. Men new to the business, like Charles P. Harper, Henry Gratton, A. M. Wallace and twenty others reaped a profit of from \$75,000 to \$150,000 within three years' time. It was the opportunity of a lifetime to easily make money and there were plenty of men who seized it. This business is said to have yielded over three millions in profit as a direct result of the big conflagration.

In the center of the court of the new Palace Hotel there is to be a large palm tree selected from the best there is to be found in Alameda county. Its roots are to be imbedded in its native soil and plumbers will arrange a system of pipes so that the roots will be nourished and the tree's vitality sustained by a regulated system of warm and hot air. In the slang language of the day "hot air" has any meaning but that of real substance or merit.

Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick is to have the genuine article for his magnificent palm. Owing to a difference in the climate between the two sides of the bay and the fact that the tree will be indoors and cut off from a warm flood of sunshine it is necessary for the life of the palm to have its roots warmed daily by a regulated system of heated air. This will readily be done by pipes under the floor of the court and leading from the base of the tree to the furnaces in the hotel basement. Experts have informed the management that a palm under these conditions will live indefinitely and present a beautifully green appearance in the court all the year round.

The property-owners in outlying and unimproved sections of the city are having a controversy with the Board of Public Works over the laying of street curbs in those districts. The Works Board insists that the property-owners be made to pay for granite curbs, which cost \$1.40 a lineal foot, while the citizens claim that concrete curbs, reinforced with steel, are not only better, but cost but 35 cents a lineal foot. Street improvements have not only been delayed by this controversy, but much bitterness has been engendered. The property-owners charge that the course of the Board of Public Works is inspired by the fact that McGilvray, one of its members, is also of the McGilvray Stone Company, which is interested in the granite trust of this State and controls most of the open stone quarries in California.

There is a general impression that there are thousands of unemployed of many conditions in this city. While this may be true, a recent attempt to secure the services of 150 men would indicate that the unemployed are not particularly active in their efforts to obtain work.

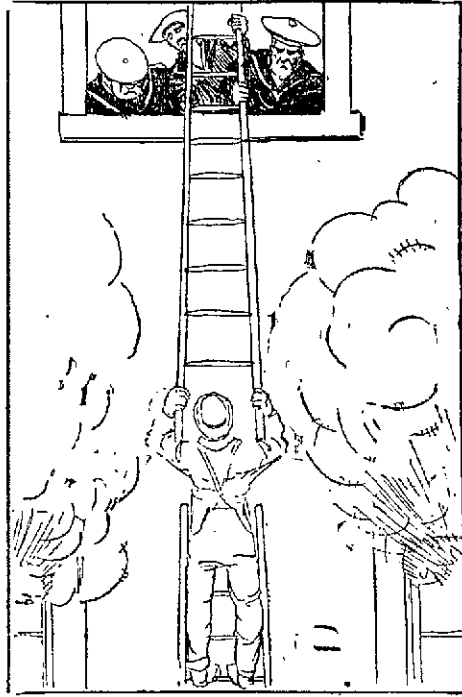
The services of 150 men were wanted to secure election returns. The time of employment would be from two to four hours and the pay was to be \$2 to each man, with car fares and other incidental charges to be provided by the employers. Advertisements on these lines were placed in the newspapers. As a result less than fifty men responded and the advertising had to be repeated before the desired number of men was secured.



## A SERMON IN A STORY

THE HUMAN LADDER

Written Especially for  
The Oakland Tribune by  
Benjamin Fay Mills  
Minister of the Oakland Fellowship



SOME years ago there was a great fire in the Saffers' Snug Harbor at Liverpool. The building was three stories in height and was filled with a large number of the sons of the sea who were enjoying their well-earned leisure. The fire occurred in the middle of the night, and with great difficulty the old salts found their way down the stairs to a place of safety.

It was thought that all of them had been safely rescued, when high up in the third story there were discovered three old men, calling for help and making frantic gestures appealing for relief to the bystanders. The stairs were gone, the longest ladders would not reach them, and it was before the day of binding the ladders together, as we do now, so that it seemed as though the horrified onlookers would be forced helplessly to witness the harrowing spectacle of the burning to death of the old men.

Just as the last hope was almost exhausted and the floor was about to fall, a sturdy bricklayer pushed through the throng and spoke in loud tones to those around him and then began to mount the long ladder which had been flung placed against the side of the building. Up and up he went until he arrived at the top, and then reaching down he took hold of another ladder which was held up to him, and with great difficulty he raised it until the lower end was on his shoulder and the top of the ladder was resting against the building a little distance beneath the window where the imprisoned sailors were. Then this hero, standing there with every nerve and muscle thrilling with an indescribable anguish, called out with a voice that must have thrilled with the very tenderness of the Christ, "Men, come down over me." Then the old sailors, one after another, made their way out of the window, down the upper ladder, across the body of the bricklayer and down the lower ladder until they arrived safely at the ground. The last one had barely left the window when the floor of the room where he had been gave way, and when they had all reached the ground, in safety, the upper ladder fell with a crash amid the ruins, and it was with difficulty that the hero made his way to the ground, where he sank exhausted before

the men whose lives he had saved and surrounded by the enthusiastic throng.

In our modern world we are strenuously endeavoring to apply all sorts of contrivances for the elevation of our fellow-man. Machinery for education, for physical, mental and moral development, and every variety of reform for the rescue of the unfortunate is found on every hand, and yet in spite of all of this, we find corruption in our politics; our economic system enslaving many instead of setting them free; our social customs many a time binding on us a burden too heavy to bear, and our education becoming an iron mechanism for crushing out the spontaneity of youth rather than developing the soul of the child.

WANTED—The length of a human life, of your life and mine!

WANTED—A deep personal interest, the tenderest sympathy, strong, practical endeavor that shall lead every man, even at the greatest individual sacrifice, to call out to his fellow, "Come down over me!"

## HUNT MAGISTRATE TO TELL HIM OF DEATH

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—All efforts to find Police Magistrate Henry J. Furlong of Brooklyn, to inform his wife that he was dead, have failed. Magistrate Furlong was in need of absolute rest, and when he left the city last Monday, he told only his wife where he was going.

Mrs. Furlong was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday and remained unconscious until she died last night. Since she was stricken members of the family

have been telegraphing and using all other means in an effort to find the magistrate, but without success, and the wife's affliction prevented her from revealing where he had gone.

## SANTA FE REDUCES RATES FOR FESTIVAL

T. A. Rigdon, passenger agent of the A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co., has received notice that the Santa Fe Company will place on sale in all offices, round trip excursion rates from Missouri River points, Chicago and local points to San Francisco for the Porto Festival.

## WHITES ARE SUPPLANTING JAPANESE IN HOP FIELDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Report has been made to the Anti-Japanese Laundry League that through the efforts of the organization forty white laborers had been furnished a Sonoma county hop grower, who has heretofore employed Japanese. An application from another farmer for white help to supplant Oriental labor was sent to the Unemployed League. Business Secretary Hurst stated that he had communicated with forty-four local improvement clubs on the work of the league. The organizing committee

was instructed to get in touch with the various unions affected by Japanese competition and endeavor to have them form individual anti-Japanese leagues. A committee was appointed to appear before the Board of Health tomorrow to urge the passage of an ordinance prohibiting sleeping in wash houses.

## AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN SAILS FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Thomas G. O'Brien, American ambassador to Japan, sailed for Europe today on the steamer "Armenia."

## TAFT &amp; PENNOYER

## IMPORTANT SILK SALE MONDAY

## Dollar and a Quarter Values at Sixty-Five Cents

Fifty pieces Fancy Silks, taffeta and messaline finish, checks and stripes and a complete line of colors. Former values \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Fifty pieces imported Swiss Louisine, plain colors, in all the best evening and street shades. Former value \$1.00.

Five pieces plain black Fourard, 24 inches wide. Regular at \$1.00.

Five pieces plain black Messaline, 20 inches wide. Regular at \$1.00.

The entire 110 pieces offered for sale on Monday at 65c the yard.

## RIBBONS

SPECIAL line of French Embroidered Dresden Ribbons; sold formerly at \$1.25. SALE PRICE 75c.

SPECIAL line of French Embroidered Dresden, Linen Dresden, and Linen and Moire effects, as well as fancy stripes and plaids; formerly sold at 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 the yard. SALE PRICE 50c.

SPECIAL line of Dresden Ribbon; sold formerly at 65c the yard. SALE PRICE 40c.

SPECIAL line of 5-inch Taffeta Ribbon, in all the late shades; selling formerly at 25c the yard. SALE PRICE 15c.

Clay Street, 14th to 15th

## RING THE CURFEW ON COLONEL LION

Texan Has Not Much of an Opinion of Beverly Where Taft Resides

VERLY, Mass., Aug. 14.—The President continued today the task of signing the commissions of additional census supervisors. At last night's conference only about sixty of the 330 commissions were signed. Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor must sign the commissions also. Both Secretary Nagel and Postmaster General Hitchcock left the summer capital this afternoon, Nagel continuing his vacation at Maricao, Mass., and Hitchcock returning to Washington.

Colonel Cecil Lion, Republican national committeeman from Texas, who has been in Beverly trying to arrange some additional stops on the President's itinerary through Texas, returned to Houston last night with anything but a high opinion of Beverly.

## Rang Curfew

In the first place he did not attempt to dine until 7 o'clock and then found that both of the hotel dining rooms had closed. With Director of the Census Bureau, Colonel Lion had to sit on a high stool at a lunch counter and eat Boston beans and pie. The Texan thought this had enough, but when the curfew bell began to toll at 9 o'clock he nearly collapsed.

## More Trains; Yes

"Well, you must admit, Colonel, that Beverly is better than Oryster Bay," interposed one of his friends.

"Yes, better in one way," replied the colonel; "there are more trains to leave it, and me for the next one."

Colonel Lion found that the day on which he hoped to have the President make an additional stop was Sunday.

The matter has not been definitely decided as yet, however, and there may be some changes made.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS AND WHAT THEY BELIEVE

Editor of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, C. A. Canfield's article recently published in your columns contains a paragraph that so misstates the teaching of Christian Science that it calls for a word in reply.

After giving his view of what this science is, this gentleman says: "How strange so many lovely people believe this view, and we would quite agree with him were it not for the fact that the Christian Scientist has ever held such views and that they are nowhere to be found in the literature or teachings of this denomination."

The name Christian Science has been chosen to designate that science which was taught and demonstrated by Jesus Christ nineteen hundred years ago and which has been again discovered, expounded and proved by Mrs. Eddy.

Jesus' life of suffering and triumph has marked out the path for all mankind. Christian Scientists recognize the Christ as "the way, the truth, and the life," and accept the Scriptural saying "no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6.)

God, who is spirit and who is good only. This infinitely good God never created a devil; and evil and suffering were proved as not coming from God when Jesus through his resurrection and his ever present power overcame them.

The Christian Scientist does not claim to perform miracles, but he holds it to be divinely natural that all of God's creation should reflect the harmony and perfection of its Maker.

Aug. 10, 1909. OLCOTT HASKELL.

MRS. D. F. RAGAN HONOR GUEST AT RECEPTION

Mrs. D. F. Ragan, grand president of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, was the guest of honor at a reception given Thursday afternoon in Sacred Heart parish hall, Fortieth and Grove streets, by Branch 28. Mrs. Ragan delivered an interesting address in which she recommended that the good work of the society be continued.

Rev. Father Serda also made a few remarks complimentary to the work done by the society.

## TO ORGANIZE BALLOON CORPS

State Militia Authorities to Be Asked to Recognize New Organization

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—"Massachusetts is to have the first volunteer balloon corps" in the world, according to the announcement made today by Charles J. Giddens, the well known aeronaut and aviator. The new product, called a "Raspberry-strawberry," has been grown at Quincy, it is said, and is a cross between the two named berries. It is said to have originated by accident, bees carrying pollen from one berry's blossom to the other.

A Quincy farmer who has grown the berries for three years says the bush is three feet high. It has a more delicate flavor than either the strawberry or raspberry and there is a lingering after-flavor. No cultivation is needed. In the fall or early spring stalks are moved close to the ground and new shoots bear the fruit.

## GOVERNOR OF TEHRAN GOES TO SEBASTOPOL

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14.—General Jaskoff arrived in St. Petersburg today from Tehran, where he was military governor. He has re-entered the Russian army and will be stationed at Sebastopol.

## SMOOTH CROOK ROBS FARMERS

Arrest and Confession Follows Attempt to Get Away From Victims

SPOKANE, Aug. 14.—George Kenyon, who is wanted by prosperous German farmers of Illinois, was captured here last night by Sheriff Morris of Pontiac, Illinois, and will be taken back to that State for trial.

Kenyon, it is stated, took the wealthy Germans in as partners, in supposed investments. November 6, 1908, was set as the day when all should divide the profits. Before that date Kenyon vanished and it is claimed with him went \$15,000. He admits receiving the money and turned over all he has left to the sheriff.

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## NOBLE WOMAN BURIED WITH SOLEMN SERVICE

The funeral services, held August 13, of Mrs. Pansie Parker Stothard, under care of Col. John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, of the G. A. R., were a loving tribute to her noble character.

A native of Springfield, Mass., she inherited the worthy qualities of a sturdy New England ancestry. She was married to Capt. W. Stothard, who faithfully served in the navy during the Civil War.

Soon after its close they came to Santa Rosa, Cal. Since the death of her husband, in May, 1904, Mrs. Stothard had resided at 561 East Sixteenth street.

Ever loyal to the memory of her devoted husband and to the fine, who enrolled as a charter member of Colonel Wyman Circle in 1896, where she served as president and for eight years as treasurer. As a department chairman many comrades and friends will recall her willing, pathetic service.

The Rev. L. Lombrow, of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, spoke eloquently of the self-sacrifice and devotion to home and country of this woman. Mr. W. Coombs sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Face the Flag."

Under direction of the president, Marion E. Kyle, the ritual services of the order were very impressively rendered. Mrs. Ella B. Smadlow, past department president, in well-chosen words, gave the flag service. Senior Vice Mrs. Mary E. Berhart placed the floral wreath. Mrs. Emma C. Stevens was chaplain, followed by a solo from Past President of Blackman Circle Mrs. Susan B. Cooper, and a quartet "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Pall-bearers were: Comrades John T. Bell, Sanford P. Babcock, John J. Jordan, Samuel T. Carr, B. P. Berhart and George R. Abbott. Interment was at Mountain View cemetery.

Always has a fresh supply of choice cut flowers. Funeral designs and bouquets promptly made. Ring up phone Oakland 402. Store, 1200 Broadway.

## HYBRID BERRY IS FREAK OF NATURE

"Strawberry - Raspberry" --- Combination of Species Produced by Eastern Farmer

GALENA, Ill., Aug. 14.—Horticulturists of this vicinity are excited over a new berry which may revolutionize the berry growing industry of the State. The new product, called a "Raspberry-strawberry," has been grown at Quincy, it is said, and is a cross between the two named berries. It is said to have originated by accident, bees carrying pollen from one berry's blossom to the other.

A Quincy farmer who has grown the berries for three years says the bush is three feet high. It has a more delicate flavor than either the strawberry or raspberry and there is a lingering after-flavor. No cultivation is needed. In the fall or early spring stalks are moved close to the ground and new shoots bear the fruit.

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## BROADWAY THEATRE

This Afternoon and Tonight-- Last Times of

## MICHAEL STROGOFF

Next Week--Lundberg Stevens and Georgia Cooper in "The Russian Dumas" Celebrated Romantic Play

## The Three Musketeers

## NEW BUILDINGS, GROUNDS, AL-

tractions, Racing, Auto Shows, Stock Exchanges, Ladies' Tournament, Great "Glad Day"

## GREATEST DISPLAY OF LIVE STOCK EVER ASSEMBLED IN CALIFORNIA.

Special Poultry Show—2000 Pairs, Worth \$3000.

## CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, AUGUST 25 TO SEPTEMBER 4, 1909.

Special county awards—\$2000 cash premiums—Architecture, Pure Viticulture, Quintessence of California soil and climate, Manufacturing, mining and industrial displays beyond precedent.

Symposium of California Wealth and Production. Special Excursion Rates on Railroads. Exhibits Carried Free.

J. A. JASTRO, President.

J. A. FILLMORE, Secretary.

AUXILIARY STATE FAIR, IDORA PARK, OAKLAND, SEPTEMBER 18 TO OCTOBER 2, 1909.

## CONCERT

Under the Direction of

HERMANN GENSS

Thursday Evening, August 19, 1909. 8:15 p. m.

Assisted by Artists of the California Conservatory of Music of San Francisco.

Talent consisting of Mr. George Kruger, pianist; Mr. Hans Koenig, violinist; Mr. Charles Eulott, tenor soloist; Miss Hazel Wood, soprano; Miss Myrtle Wood, soloist; Miss Selma Stewart, pianist.

## EBELL AUDITORIUM

1230 Harrison st., near Fourteenth.

Tickets One Dollar. Gallery 75 cents.

## "Reincarnation"

will be the topic of Benjamin Fay Mills' address at Pythian Castle, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Tickets for reserved seats, good until 7:45, may be obtained as long as they last, upon application at Bowman's and Osgood's Drug Stores.

## OAKLAND Orpheum

12th and Clay Sts. Sunset Phone Oakland 711 Home Phone A3333

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, AUGUST 15. MATINEE EVERY DAY.

## AN IMMENSE FUN FESTIVAL

NOTICE—This bill was declared by San Francisco critics and theater goers to be the most delightful vaudeville show imported by the Orpheum Company during the last year. The advance sale is very large. Order yours now.

## SAM CHIP &amp; MARY MARBLE

In a Deft Dialogue with Ditties, Designated "IN OLD EDAM."

## SIX AMERICAN DANCERS

A Sextette of Stylish Steppers.

## Bob—MATTHEWS &amp; ASHLEY—Herbert

In Their New Laughing Success, "HELD UP."

By Aaron Hoffman.

## FRANK CONROY &amp; GEORGE LE MAIRE

And a Company, Presenting "A KING FOR A NIGHT."

## GRIFF

London's Favorite "Juggling Jesting Johnnie," Assisted by George.

## SCHRODE &amp; MULVEY

In Their Comedy Sketch, "A THEATRICAL AGENCY."

## HERBERT &amp; WILLING

In Their Laughing Act, "OH, MAN!"

New Orpheum Motion Pictures.

## LAST WEEK—GREAT LAUGHING HIT, SAM WATSON'S FARMYARD CIRCUS

PRICES—Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats \$1. Matinees (except Sundays and Holidays) 10c, 25c, 50c.

## IDORA "THE PARK BEAUTIFUL"

This afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tonight at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

## Last 4 Concerts

BY

## INNES

HAS THE

## Best Show in Town for the Money

Commencing Tuesday afternoon of this week,

LIBERTY BAND

—AND—

GRAND OPERA CO.

70—ARTISTS—70

No Advance in Prices.

Grand Opera for 10c.

IDORA "THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC"

## It's Remarkable how many people think the

## BELL THEATER

This afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tonight at 8 o'clock.

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IDORA "THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC"

## MACDONOUGH THEATRE

THREE NIGHTS ONLY AND WEDNESDAY

MATINEE, COMMENCING NEXT WEEK

Monday, August 23

THE WAGENHALS AND KEMPER CO.

Will Offer a Notable Production of Eugene Walter's Play of Real Life

## PAID IN FULL

Enthusiastically Applauded by

TWO MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND PERSONS

As the Most Popular Play of the American Stage—New and Elaborate Scenic Accessories.

PRICES—Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY.

August 26, 27, 28 COMING Matinee Saturday.

## International Grand Opera Co.

FOUR NEW OPERAS.

## YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

Direction H. V. BISHOP.

TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT, LAST TWO TIMES OF REX BEACH'S

## THE SPOILERS

Entire House 25c and 50c. All Performances.

TOMORROW NIGHT—ROBERT EDSON'S BIGGEST SUCCESS,

## CLASSMATES

An American Play by the Author of "Strongheart."

## FRESH SENSATION AT NEW CHUTES

When high divers determine to outdistance one another the results are likely to prove interesting and the announcement that such a determination has had its inception at the New Chutes promises a fresh sensation for patrons of the Fillmore street amusement park.

Florence Spray, the young lady of courage and numerous costumes, says she will out-dive the towers, the man who jumped from Brooklyn bridge, and will today increase her dive by fifteen feet with the ultimate expectation of making good her promise.

Until a week ago Miss Spray had a monopoly of mid-air leaps at the Chutes and contented herself with the chutes, and today she will dive eighty-five feet to Towers' ninety-seven and promises to extend the distance before the close of her engagement. As to Towers, he says he can make 125 feet if the contest demands it.

While interest will undoubtedly center around the divers there will be many other attractions to entertain patrons. The Royal Banda Roma, led by Sirigmano, will give twenty numbers, including classical and popular music. Mrs. Arnold will be the soloist. The trick elephants will give two performances. Demon will make his fiery ride down the chutes in the lake's end and the panorama, installed especially for the children, will be put in operation for the first time.

## NEW CHUTES

WILLMORE, TURK, EDDY AND WEBSTER

Open morning, afternoon and night

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

97-FOOT INTO FLAMES-97 TOWERS

The Men Who Started New York With His Daring Leap From Brooklyn Bridge Will Today Plunge Into a Tank of Flames.

FLORENCE SPRAY

VIII This Afternoon Increase Her Dive to 85 Feet

GLASSCOCK ELEPHANTS

Idols of the Children and Wonder of the Grown-ups. New Tricks Today.

ROYAL BANDA ROMA

Twenty-five Selections and Scores to Suit.

SONG AND DANCE ARTISTS

The Latest Tunes and the Newest Steps

DEMON

Down the Chutes in a Cloak of Fire.

FUN MACHINES

They are teeling thousands daily. 10c—All and Everything—10c. Take the Jolly Joy Jaunt.

## BOOK BINDING

of all kinds done in a man-

ner that will please you at

The Tribune



When Is Bribery Not Bribery?

Charles M. Fickert, candidate of the Business Men's League for District Attorney of San Francisco, clearly states a line of commendable policy, but he refrains from expressing himself in one particular that is of vital moment just now. Mr. Fickert says:

"In the discharge of my official duties I shall endeavor to be guided by a just and unprejudiced consideration of the law and by a cautious appreciation of those functions which the law of our State has conferred upon the office of District Attorney.

"During my term as Assistant United States Attorney I had the handling of both the Federal Grand and Trial Juries in the United States District Court, and the experience gained there will be of material assistance to me if I am elected District Attorney for the city and county of San Francisco.

"If elected I shall enforce the laws, irrespective of the social standing of the offenders who may be brought before me. I shall consider no man above the law and no man beneath the law. Prosecution will be for acts constituting crimes, and in such prosecutions only the people of the State will be considered.

"The hatred or malice of any person or persons, no matter how rich or otherwise powerful they may be, against any defendant, will neither increase nor lessen the offenses, nor intensify nor diminish the vigor of the prosecution."

These are brave words. As far as they go they are entirely worthy of approval, but they leave unsaid something that ought to be stated. Will Mr. Fickert, if elected, appoint as his assistant a man notoriously in the pay of a private person? Does he believe a man in receipt of private compensation for services rendered as a public officer a fit person to hold office or be entrusted with the prosecution of alleged offenders whom he is privately paid to prosecute? The law says a public officer who takes money for the performance of an official act is guilty of bribery-taking. Are there any exceptions to the rule?

Mr. Fickert might pertinently answer this question: If it is permissible for an Assistant District Attorney to receive private pay as compensation for his official services, why is it not equally permissible for a District Attorney to receive private pay? Applying it to the issue concretely presented in San Francisco, is it lawful and proper for Francis J. Heney, acting as Assistant District Attorney, to take pay from Rudolph Spreckels for services ostensibly rendered the State as a public prosecutor, why is it not equally lawful and proper to continue in Spreckels' pay if he were elected District Attorney? Heney is a candidate for District Attorney, the position to which Mr. Fickert aspires. His financial relations with Rudolph Spreckels while serving as District Attorney present the chief issue in the campaign as regards this office. Why is Mr. Fickert silent regarding it? It is an issue that not only involves a grave question of public policy, but challenges the integrity of the law.

The public would like to know if Mr. Fickert thinks there are occasions when bribery is not bribery, when the law does not mean what it says. If he thinks there are no such occasions will he prosecute men who have openly and defiantly violated the statute defining what constitutes bribery of public officials?

Sir Francis Bacon set up the defense that an official who does right is not guilty of bribery if he takes private money as a reward for the performance of public service, but his defense did not avail. He was deposed from his high office of Lord Chief Justice, degraded and punished. He declared that he was not influenced in his decisions by the money he took, but he took money on both sides, and it was observed that he gave the law to the man who gave him the biggest present.

The same defense is made for Heney that was degraded and repudiated in the case of Lord Verulam. Heney says he takes money from Spreckels not as fees, but as payment of "office expenses." What's the difference in the final analysis? Spreckels' checks were made personally payable to Heney, and were deposited to his personal credit. They aggregate more than \$600 a month, and the money they represent was used for the personal benefit of Heney.

Will Mr. Fickert tell the people of San Francisco what he thinks of the transaction? Does he make a distinction between money paid ostensibly for "office expenses" and a bribe? Does the statute make any such distinction? Is it not a distinction without a difference, a term invented for the occasion as an excuse for the commission of a crime? Mr. Fickert says he "will be guided by a just and unprejudiced consideration of the law." What is his conception of a just and unprejudiced application of the law to the financial transactions between Heney and Spreckels?

Speak out, Mr. Fickert, the issue is before you. It is the crux of the municipal campaign. If you approve of the financial transactions between Heney and Spreckels you should not be a candidate in opposition to Heney. Why not say at once that it is all right for Spreckels to pay money to judges on the bench ostensibly for theater tickets, automobile hire or laundry bills? What San Francisco wants is a District Attorney who will enforce the law honestly and fearlessly and without favor, who will dare to do right, and who will not palter with his conscience nor juggle with the law; who will call a spade a spade and prosecute to the fullest extent all who are reasonably suspected of committing crime, using the machinery of the law fairly and lawfully and showing no favors to rich or poor not warranted by the facts and attending circumstances of each case. But Mr. Fickert, tell us when is a bribe not a bribe—and if there are no exceptions why should not all bribers and bribe-takers be prosecuted and punished?

Britain's Defense Plans.

Lord Roberts has won out in his campaign for the organization of a great army for the defense of the British empire, but not exactly on the lines which he advocated as necessary. The famous warrior believed the time had come when Great Britain would have to abandon the policy of voluntary enlistment in the military service of the country and resort to conscription, as other nations in the Old World do. Conscription was resorted to in the United Kingdom during the Napoleonic wars in the beginning of the Nineteenth Century; but when "The Little Corporal," who had kept Europe in a state of war for two decades, was safely transferred to the mid-Atlantic island of St. Helena, the policy of voluntary enlistment for army service was restored and later "the press gang" to recruit the British navy was suppressed.

At the imperial conference held in London in the latter part of July, at which all of the self-governing colonies were represented, a program of naval and military defense of the empire was formulated. These self-governing colonies have voluntarily undertaken to carry their share of the burden which the new program imposes upon them, namely, to assume the responsibility and the expense of building and maintaining powerful auxiliary fleets, primarily for the protection of their own

seaboards, but which, in time of war, shall be incorporated in the imperial navy and placed at the disposal and under the control of the British Admiralty and be subject to the orders of the admiral commanding the imperial fleet. This policy has simplified the problem of maintaining a sea-fighting force equal to the strength of any two naval powers combined.

The military program agreed upon at the imperial conference seems to have settled the army problem by the adoption of a plan quite as simple and which promises to be equally effective. It provides for the organization and training of military forces in all of the self-governing colonies on one general plan, through the establishment in Britain's over-sea dominions of military training colleges along the lines of the model furnished by the staff college located at Camberley, a continuous interchange of officers from all parts of the empire and a uniform system of training of troops in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, which insure perfect harmony between the several parts when mobilization as a whole under one commander-in-chief becomes necessary. The plan as unfolded by British War Secretary Haldane in a recent public speech guarantees the possibility of furnishing a military machine of perfect working order equivalent to the total strength of the German army with its twenty-three army corps.

Really Federation Convention.

Not since the California State Realty Federation was organized has it held a convention which was so marked a success, at which the attendance was so large for which the preliminary arrangements by local committees were so complete, or at which so much whole-some enthusiasm was displayed. Indeed, it stands at the head of the long list of conventions which have from time to time been held in Oakland as a model in the perfection of its constructive machinery and in its final workings.

It could not have been otherwise, for the most active minds in this community took part in the forming of the Federation Convention program and its execution, and it goes without saying that in the Oakland Real Estate Association there are to be found many of the brightest, most enterprising and most progressive of Oakland's citizenship. This assertion may be equally applicable to other communities, and, from the representation sent by them to the convention, it is doubtless well founded. It needed no expert judgment of human nature to reach the conclusion that no brighter and keener-edged intelligences ever assembled in convention in Oakland before.

So far as Oakland was directly concerned, it was, moreover, an appreciative gathering. It appreciated what the Oakland realty committees had done for their entertainment; it appreciated what they had to show; it appreciated at its full value the progress Oakland has made and is making from a practical standpoint and now that it is all over its membership has scattered all over the State, carrying with it pleasant memories and the most perfect goodwill toward Oakland. And for these happy results Oakland is indebted to its own real estate men, for they took upon themselves all responsibilities—financial and otherwise—that were necessary to make it the perfect success which it was.

The State Realty Federation was responsive to all of this. It paid the high compliment to Oakland of electing Oakland's popular and progressive Mayor, Frank K. Mott, whose efforts and influence had been so largely exerted to make the convention an ideal success, to the presidency without opposition and by a unanimous vote, and that solely on the merit of his standing in the community as the head of one of the most prominent real estate firms in Oakland. To the latter it is a particularly agreeable closing of the most interesting and successful event in its convention history.

San Leandro's Enterprise.

San Leandro is wideawake and fully possessed by a new-born spirit of progress and enterprise which cannot fail to be admired by every one interested in its welfare. Within the past few days its Board of Trade passed a resolution favoring the call by the County Board of Supervisors for an election to be held at an early date to pass upon the question of incurring a bonded indebtedness of \$2,000,000 for the construction of an additional system of good roads to that already existing in the county, and it has taken steps to enlist the commercial bodies in other parts of the county to join in the movement.

San Leandro has thus taken the initiative toward putting Alameda county in line with San Joaquin, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties, which have been incurring bonded indebtednesses in order to develop a perfect system of good county roads within their respective boundaries. Los Angeles county has bonded itself for \$3,000,000 for the purpose, San Diego has incurred a bonded indebtedness of \$1,750,000; San Joaquin recently voted for an issuance of \$1,125,000 for the construction of a system of good roads, and the other counties named have incurred a bonded debt for lesser amounts for the same purpose.

Alameda county has already a superb network of good roads, the value of which has of late been unfolded and set at rest all cavil against the cost involved in their construction, and the example set by the enlightened policy adopted by the Supervisors in their development is what has stirred other counties into activity on the subject of the construction of good county roads for themselves. It is no exaggeration to say that no county in the State has a system of good roads of corresponding mileage to that which Alameda county possesses. That these good roads are appreciated at their full value is proved by the enormous attraction they exert to draw pleasure-seekers from other counties to enjoy them.

But the San Leandro Board of Trade is possessed with the idea that Alameda county cannot have too many good roads; that there is room for vast improvement; and that the system can be greatly extended to the county's financial gain.

Moreover, the ambition of the San Leandro Board of Trade and its enterprising citizens do not stop at the proposition of advocating an extension of the county's good roads system, but they propose to improve their own streets so as to be equal to the best in the State. The Board of Town Trustees is considering a plan of street improvement which will put it on a level with the most advanced city on the Pacific Coast in that respect, by employing the powers which a State law of 1883 confers upon it to issue ten-year bonds to cover the cost. This statute had been overlooked until City Attorney Locke discovered it and its applicability to San Leandro's needs. Under the provisions of this statute the San Leandro Trustees see their way clear to do in two years in the way of street improvement what it would take at least ten years to perform under other processes, and they have decided to inaugurate a system of local street improvement which will put San Leandro on a par with the most advanced city on the Pacific Coast in the matter of permanently paved streets.

FLYING IS A VERY COSTLY SPORT

There is nothing cheap about aeroplanes whether followed as a business or for amusement. It is not known what has been spent by the Wrights, the foremost American inventors, but it is estimated that it is not far from \$100,000. And it may be said that no other inventor has had such returns for his investment as have these Wright brothers. They are practically the only Americans who have been to any extent reimbursed.

From the Weller syndicate they received \$100,000, and \$5000 has been paid to them by the French government as an option on their machine. And they still have a chance to get contracts with the English and German governments. Last year Wilbur Wright picked up the \$4000 cash prize that accompanied the Michelin trophy in making a flight of two hours eighteen minutes and thirty-three seconds. They receive from the Government \$25,000 for the flying machine delivered at Washington.

The only other inventor in this country to fly in a heavier-than-air machine, is Glenn H. Curtiss, who recently came into

prominence by his remarkable flights at Mineola, made in his machine, the Golden Flyer, built for the Aero Club of America. Mr. Curtiss is one of five men who composed the Aerial Experiment Association, at the head of which was Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. The late Lieutenant Selfridge and two young Canadians, P. W. Baldwin and J. A. D. McCurdy, were the other members. Dr. Bell had been experimenting with tetrahedral kites, and it was at the suggestion of Mrs. Bell that an association was formed. Four machines—the Red Wing, White Wing, June Bug and Silver Dart—were the outcome of the consolidation of talent. In the June Bug Glenn H. Curtiss won the Scientific American trophy, and with the Silver Dart McCurdy made some long flights in Canada. After one year the association disbanded and it was estimated that \$30,000 in cash had been spent.

A. M. Herring, another inventor whose interests have been united with those of Mr. Curtiss, has spent years and a good sized fortune in his efforts to perfect the aeroplane. Mr. Herring built a machine for the Government for which he was to receive \$100,000 if it succeeded. Mr. Curtiss has the distinction of being the first inventor to sell and deliver an aeroplane in this country—the one purchased by the Aero Club of America. The idea of the two inventors are amalgamated in this machine, although it was ordered from Mr. Curtiss before the company was formed. He also won the first cash prize of \$250 offered by Curtland Field ship.

Mr. Curtiss will represent the Aero Club of America at the international aviation contest to be held in Rome August 22nd to 29th. He will try for the \$5000 cash prize and \$2500 cup. Purposes of \$10,000 have been offered for aeroplane events during the week.

It is said that Elbert, who recently started the aerial world by his daring flight across the English Channel, has spent approximately \$200,000. A few weeks ago he captured the \$2500 prize in a cross-country flight of fifty-six minutes, and he received the \$5000 offered by the Daily Mail for his channel feat. Elbert, who has built thirteen machines, is only 37 years old. He also received \$10,000 of a special fund annually appropriated for scientific achievements.

Santos-Dumont, who has spent his large personal income on experiments, captured the \$10,000 prize for driving Eiffel Tower. He has used both bip and monoplane.

In his experiments Langley spent besides much of his own money. Sir Hiram Maxim is said to have expended something like \$150,000 of his money earned on other inventions. Lilienthal, Chanute, Ludlow and Picher have put large sums in gliders. Both Lilienthal and Picher lost their lives in making tests of their inventions, and Ludlow severely and permanently injured his back in a fall with a glider. Out of the vast experiments only a small number have accomplished flight in power driven machines. Latham and Elbert have made splendid records with monoplanes and the Wrights, Delagrange, Santos-Dumont, Cody, Curtiss and Emment-Petrie have successfully demonstrated the biplane. Not less than \$50,000 has been spent at Morris Park, where a number of inventors have their workshops. As yet not one of these machines has flown.

Count Zeppelin is on an illustration of what has been expended to perfect the airship. It is well known that he used \$100,000 of his own money and \$150,000 of that subscribed by the German public. Then there are the two Clans, the Bayards, the Paris, La Patrie, the Ville de Nancy, La Republique, the Paris-Val and others that represent vast sums. In this country Captain Baldwin, Carl E. Myers and Stroebel have been the chief builders of the lighter-than-air craft. Captain Baldwin had the distinction of selling the Government its first airship.—New York Sun.

London Gives Away Big Sums to Beggars

That the skilled beggar can make a larger sum a week than the average industrious working man was one of the opinions advanced by the chairman (Robert Pierpoint) at the annual meeting of the London Mendicity Society.

It was probable, he said, that in the streets of London alone something like \$100,000 a year was given away in capital charity by persons who knew nothing about the conditions and circumstances of those to whom they gave. The total number of beggars letters received by the society during 1908 was 1888, which, with those already in its possession, made a total of no fewer than 238,938. He pointed out that about 28 per cent of beggared letter-writers were utter impostors, and only about 13 per cent were deserving of help.

Mr. Pierpoint reminded those present that the society was originally formed by the first Duke of Wellington, owing to the number of beggars who, professing to have served under him at Waterloo and in the Peninsular wars, continually accosted him in the streets for alms.—Reynolds' Newspaper.

Pointed Paragraphs

No, Cordelia, the Daughters of the Revolution don't all patronize the merry-go-round.

A critic is a person who is unable to do a thing the way he thinks it ought to be done.

It's a fortunate thing for masculine vanity that the average woman is short on the sense of humor.

A woman doesn't seem to worry as much because her husband gambles as she does because he isn't a winner.

The wants of man are few, but the wants of the average woman would fill several want columns of a newspaper. When you see a man making all sorts of fuss at himself in a mirror it's a safe bet that he's either crazy or shaving.

SPRINGFIELD (Of Second Generation) POETRY

The tariff being off the ways we can return to our first love, Poetry, and especially the Agawam school. A Court of Poetry was held in Springfield the other day. The subject was Springfield herself. The first prize was a poem of bronze bay leaves with a medallion of the most famous of Springfield singers, General Sambo Bowles. As usual the official judges loved mediocrity. We cannot praise the work of their choice, Mr. Henry Denver. For instance:

"The city calls to youth and age, From strife and warfare cease, And urge the martial legions till The waiting fields of peace."

Anybody would suppose that the comfortable Springfield burglers were murdering one another after the manner of mediaeval Permalans or Sleneso. Mr. James Brewer Corcoran's "Springfield to Her Soons" got honorable mention from the judges. More than it will get from us. A maker who hitches up "laws" with "laws" can never plough the waiting fields of verse for us.

The best, the strongest, the most silver-footed song of all did, most seriously enough, find some favor with those stolid umpires. "The City's Call to Its Youth" comes from the Hon. Sambo Bowles Jr. Fortes creator fortibus; poets from poets spring, as the cases of the Lyttons and the Coleridges may remind us. Hear this clear, fresh young voice:

"By dark and fitful alley, By crime instilling slum, By wrong in highest places— Where wrong may sometimes come— By all that's mean and ugly, By dirt, disease and vice, The city claims its service, A service worth the price."

"And by associations, By all that's meant by 'home,' And by the splendid vision Of the city yet to come, And by the nameless something— The civic spirit's thrill— The city calls its children And they will heed the call."

A service worth the price! There are in fact few more profitable professions than that of the sociologist, the gentleman who abolishes his own poverty by mooning about that of other folks. But can there be slums in Springfield? Since the loveliest of "war correspondents" assured the world that there were no slums in Paris we have felt that even Springfield, with all her temptations to be reasonably and huckleberry poor, ought to be reasonably and huckleberry crime, disease and vice. Be that as it may, it is our happiness to give laurels with full hands to the second generation of Agawam gleemen. May it equal it never can surpass the tender pensiveness, the love of Nature, the sweet malleable spirituality of the first!—New York Sun.

Political Comment

The real hero of the tariff bill is Calverhead of Kansas, who was picked for membership on the conference committee to "represent the West." Distinction such as that from Speaker Cannon deserves much and should receive much. For Calverhead voted with Aldrich from start to finish to retain the higher duties of the Senate bill wherever there was a contest between Mr. Aldrich's measure and Mr. Payne's measure.—Kansas City Star.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota informed an audience at Seattle on Tuesday that it was time for the West "to throw off the shackles of the East." By the West he meant the country beyond the Mississippi River. Governor Johnson ought to be above such sounding nonsense. To say that he is not preaching sectional division when he is preaching sectional division does not mend matters. That device is familiar to all.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Idleness, Not Climate, Affects Morality

(By JOHN F. WALLACE, Formerly Chief Engineer of Panama.)

High temperature cannot be offered as an excuse for immorality. If, as it has been stated, New York is less moral in mid-summer than at other seasons of the year, it need not save its civic conscience and pride by laying the lower morality at the door of the higher temperature.

The very general and prevalent belief that tropical and semi-tropical climates breed immorality is founded on error. Morality is a mental or spiritual state, not physical.

The more active and occupied the community, the higher its standard of morality. A relaxed condition, physical, mental and spiritual, but especially physical, leads to immorality. In the tropics, as in the temperate countries, you find that the active, interested population is moral; the lazy, do-less class are immoral. In Panama the men from the States, sent out by the Government, corporations and individual employers, are men of the highest racial, mental and physical standard.

They are picked men—picked because they must have the physical, mental and spiritual endurance to overcome difficulties, bear separation from family and friends, and work for love of work, not salary alone. These men are not idle; therefore they are not immoral.

Now, the same conditions exist in New York City in mid-summer, in dog days, no matter what the thermometer. I honestly believe that 99 per cent of the real New Yorkers, those born, bred and living here, and those who have moved here with the idea of engaging in business and remaining here, are too busy to be immoral. You cannot be occupied and immoral at the same time. But in summer you have peculiar conditions.

Decidedly the immorality of August is due not to temperature, but to idleness—to what we lightly term needed relaxation of the vacation season.—New York World.

LION Is the Friend of African Settlers

LONDON. — People who go to the Zoological Gardens and see the gentle antelope and the timid zebra will be surprised to learn that these two pretty animals are far more feared by the settlers in the districts where they roam, such as British East Africa, than the lion, which looks so much more fearsome in the Zoo.

The reason for this was explained recently by David Geddes Longworth, the famous African traveler, who also gave an interesting account of the recent exploits of ex-President Roosevelt.

"The slaughter of lions in East Africa," Mr. Longworth declared, "is a menace to the settler, for it is to the lion he looks for the destruction of two of his worst enemies, the antelope and the zebra, which roam in herds over his crops and do incalculable damage."

"The average lion requires at least two head of zebra or buck a week to live as a self-respecting lion ought to live. During the present season alone, however, the game ranger reports that 348 lions have been shot in the vicinity of Nairobi, which naturally means an enormous increase in the numbers of antelope and zebra."

"Various suggestions have been put forward for checking this. Next year's game laws, for instance, are almost certain to demand that any one desiring to shoot a lion shall first produce twenty zebra tails."

"Ex-President Roosevelt has been very fortunate in the big game he has encountered in Uganda. In addition to the usual animals he has seen a herd of seventeen giraffes—a very rare sight."

"He told me on board ship that he killed a single lion on his entire tour he would count himself well paid for his journey. He succeeded in bagging three in the first five days of real hunting. He was as enthusiastic over his bag as a boy, and insisted on shaking hands with everybody he met, regardless of color."

"There is one joy still awaiting ex-President Roosevelt, however, which will eclipse all he has yet experienced. That is lion spearing in the open. It is far and away beyond bullfighting and aeroplane as a sensational sport, and will, no doubt, attract many people to the highlands of British East Africa, which is a most attractive place to spend the winter in."—Philadelphia North American.

Bachelor's Musings

A girl stays innocent by keeping her mother from finding out what a lot she knows. Maybe the people who invent women's stays and hats could solve the airship problem.

ORPHANS Are Very Few in AUSTRALIA

In Australia they have as nearly as possible abolished orphans. As soon as a child loses its parent it is taken by a police officer to a respectable woman, who cares for it and gets together the data required for its record. Then, acting as agent for the children's council, she and the officer take the child to the Children's Court, where the facts are entered, and it is legally put under the control of the council. When these formalities are completed the council selects from among the farmers of the state a home adapted to the child, who is informed of his relations to the council and his new home. He is put under the special charge of an officer of the council, and sometimes two or three homes are tried before a successful one is found. In rare instances it becomes necessary to send a boy or girl to a reformatory. The child as soon as it is reforming is sent to school and is taught farming. Regular reports are made to the council, and there are parole officers in each locality who watch over the interests of the orphans. There are also local boards of women who act as friendly supervisors and visitors. Up to 13 years of age the state pays all expenses. Then the child begins regular work at 24 cents per week, and an 18-year-old is put in the postal savings bank. Wages rise steadily till 21 is reached, and then if a girl marries or a boy wishes to learn a trade, their savings, under the advice of the council, are given them.

This experiment, if such it may still be called, has been in operation for thirty years. While it does not eradicate and drawbacks, and could not succeed among a shifting city population, there can be little doubt that in rural communities it is preferable, with proper supervision, to the institutional system under which children are turned out but poorly equipped to cope with the hard struggle that surely awaits them.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sentence Sermons

He is marrying his character who is not making it by his business.

New truth is found not by kicking at the old, but by leaving it behind.

He who is only skim milk in character tries to be cream in conversation.

There is no coming into the heritage of life without leaving your old home.

The most heavenly truth may be evil when it forms a barrier between brothers.

It is always easy to know whether to forgive your enemy after you know how big he is.

Many saints think they have fixed their foundations if they have but made sure

CONSUMPTION Is Fast Waning In Textile Trades

LOWELL, Mass.—The officials of Lowell and Fall River, the two greatest cotton spinning centers in the United States, have been making an extended investigation to determine how many of the mill operatives die from tuberculosis. The result is the explosion of the popular theory that cotton spinning is one of the "deadly trades." The "awful conditions in Lowell and Fall River," so long the slogan of the anti-tuberculosis league throughout the country, is not, it appears, founded on facts. The deaths in the two cities in the last five years are as follows:

FALL RIVER.		Deaths from Percentage Tuberculosis to Total	
1904.....	2,047	160	7.8
1905.....	2,139	133	6.22
1906.....	2,073	141	6.80
1907.....	2,358	161	6.40
1908.....	2,358	142	6.02

LOWELL.		Deaths from Percentage Tuberculosis to Total	
1904.....	1,736	143	8.2
1905.....	1,919	170	8.9
1906.....	2,398	161	6.4
1907.....	2,063	170	8.2
1908.....	1,953	144	7.3

The cotton industry appears to be much healthier than many other trades, despite the long-held contrary opinion among doctors, health officials and the public generally. Following are the latest United States Government figures as to some other trades:

Occupation.	Per Cent of Deaths from Consumption.
Grinders.....	40.3
Polishers.....	37.7
Tool and instrumental workers.....	33.3
Jewelers.....	31.1
Printers.....	28.4
Marble workers.....	28.3
Paper-hangers.....	25.8

Spinners compose two-thirds of the population of Lowell and Fall River. Adding, for this reason, one-third to the average percentage of deaths of tuberculosis in the last five years would make the average 8 plus 2 2/3, or less than 11 per cent. These figures, which are official, cast doubt on a recent United States Census Department figures on mortality among New England textile workers.—N. Y. World.

AU-tomobile or Is It Auto-MO-bile?

Battle rages in the Bookman over the pronunciation of "auto-moblie," which Webster's and the Century say ought to have the accent on the "mo." The Bookman reckons that those orthopistors are the sort of persons who always "smell of fried things," just as, according to another authority the man who writes "whisper" is pictured in the minds as wearing a green spot on his waistcoat. Our author contends for "AU-tomobile." Our earlier pronouncement, sanctioned by the Culture, the Pa-lighted, the Remnant, the Very Few, we agree with this verdict only conditionally. Usage makes pronunciation, and usage both common and cultured alike shuns AU-tomobile, AU-to-MO-bil and auto-MO-BEL. The best ways to pronounce automobile are "machine," "buzz wagon," "motor car" and plain "car."—New York Press.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland.

Superintendent McClintock denies the charge made yesterday at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. that teachers in the public schools of this city drink beer with their lunches at noon. Principal Dunbar of the Durant school says that the charge is unequalled for.

E. G. Buswell is moving in the matter of having obstructions on the sidewalks at the foot of Broadway removed by Reed Brothers, who are to be using the walk for the piling of lumber.

The fifth ward is said to be in a fitful condition. There are no sewers on the northern part of Harrison, Jackson and Alice streets and private sewers in that section are choked.

Charles Jurgens is plain; an additional story to his brick building at 409 and 411 Twelfth street.

C. H. Ensmen, who runs the little engine between Temescal and Berkeley, has invented a new packing for the steam boxes of locomotives.

Three cases of insanity caused by drink are before the lunacy commissioners for examination.

The Welsh people of San Francisco and Oakland are to hold a reunion in Tubbs' Hotel this evening.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening there will be a lawn party at the residence of G. S. Strine, 6 Lake Shore avenue, for the benefit of the Eighth Avenue M. L. Church.

Of having the right number on the front door.

It would not be strange if the world were blind seeing the frogs who are ever trying to get into its eye.

The world is being helped not so much by our admiration of the gospel as by our practical interpretation of it.



## NATIONS UNITE FOR SUCCESS OF PORTOLA

American Spirit in San Francisco Commands Administration of the World

AMBASSADORS ABROAD ARE WORKING FOR FETE

European, Oriental, Central and South American Governments Plan Representation

(SPECIAL CABLE TO TRIBUNE) PARIS, Aug. 14.—The Portola festival celebrating as it does the discovery of San Francisco bay by Gaspar de Portola, is arousing great interest on this side of the ocean. Present indications point to its being one of the most unique and interesting international events ever held being based on the entire world's admiration at the undaunted resourcefulness of American spirit as exemplified in the remarkable rebuilding of San Francisco—a city which was utterly destroyed by fire in 1906 and in three days and rebuilt almost entirely in three years. In securing German co-operation in celebrating this prodigious achievement, Max Gold (star) has been an inspiration. His vision of the matter most vigorously and has been of the very greatest assistance in presenting the matter properly and showing the true significance of the event to German officials.

Ambassadors Are "Boosting" Ambassador Hill in Berlin is giving the matter the personal attention and says he expects early and very favorable action of the German government.

Ambassador White here in Paris, promises a favorable action of the French Government. The other countries that have already formally accepted the invitation to be present at the celebration are as far as Great Britain, with three warships, Japan with two and advice come from American Minister Beaupre at "The Hague" that Italy will send a cruiser.

The Italian Government not wishing to be outdone by other nations and having no available vessel in Pacific waters, will send the cruiser Calcutta, at Santos, Brazil to proceed to San Francisco carrying a most gallant action of the part of the Italian Government. Under the present unhappy circumstances one could hardly expect Spain to spare a warship but it is said on good authority that a special envoy will be sent to San Francisco from Spain notwithstanding the troubled times in that country.

Other Nations Coming

It is interesting to note that China has signified her intention to send a warship, providing certain knots be untied, which officials at Washington are now busy untangling. Mexico and the Central and South American republics will all be represented by war vessels or special envoys and present indications certainly lead one to conclude that the celebration will be one of the most successful and interesting the world has ever known.

## CAPTURES MAN WHO PUT HAND IN POCKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—While witnessing a boxing exhibition at the Fillmore street car barn last night Peter Stamford of 211 Vermont street felt a man's hand in his pocket and turning grapple with Thomas Nelson of 234 Howard street whom he accused of robbing him of \$20.

Policemen O'Dowd and Casey were called in and Nelson was turned over to them. The money was found in his possession, but as he had been shown up to the watches on several occasions as a suspected pickpocket he was taken into custody and charged at the Bush street station with grand larceny.

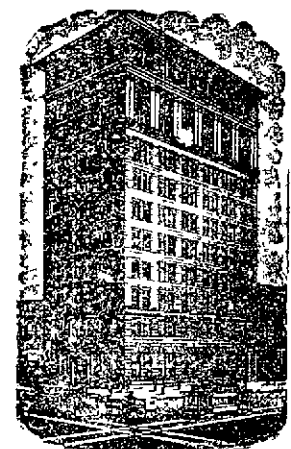
## TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION ADJOURNS CONVENTION

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 14.—The fifth convention of the Typographical Union adjourned today after adopting a motion requesting local unions to affiliate with the central bodies of the American Federation of Labor.

## Union Savings Bank

13TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Capital fully paid up \$300,000  
Surplus and Reserve 300,000



Home of  
UNION SAVINGS BANK  
(Ground and Building owned  
by Bank)

OFFICERS  
WM. G. HENSHAW, President  
VICTOR H. MITCHELL, Vice-President and Manager

Deposits made in the  
**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**  
On or before the 1st of each month will draw interest from the 1st of the month

Loans Made on Real Estate at 6% Net

Installment Loans Made

CHAS. T. RODOLPH, Vice-President and Asst. Mgr.  
A. E. H. CRAWFORD, Cashier  
L. E. HARMAN, Asst. Cashier  
C. F. GORMAN, Asst. Cashier

The bulk of the deposits of this bank come from residents of Alameda county and the policy of the bank in the future will be to give loans on Alameda county real estate the preference.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS A SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BUSINESS.

## STRANGE LANDS ARE VISITED BY HYDE

Expatriated American Tours Algeria and Tunis in His Big Auto

BEAUTIES OF COUNTRIES CANNOT BE SURPASSED

Son of Equitable Life's Founder Lives in Splendor On the Bois

(BY VANCE THOMPSON) PARIS, Aug. 14.—James H. Hyde has just returned from an extensive tour of Algeria and Tunis. He did the entire journey from Tunis to Algiers to Morocco in a sixty-horsepower car.

Hyde is enthusiastic about the beauties of the country passed through which next to India he considers the most picturesque part of the world. He found the roads first rate and everywhere both by officials and the natives he was most hospitably received. He never left the desert the more arduous they were, and his reception was greeted with the most cordial hospitality which motorists in Europe have oftentimes to contend with.

Algeria Has Vast Future Algeria the pearl of the French colonies has been exercising the American mind of late, and Louis Hyde is well known for his expert work on "Sugar" published both in French and English.

In his report on the Franco-British Exposition held last year in London of which Hyde was president, that Algeria has a vast future if she will only imitate American methods. She needs to introduce American agricultural machinery and supply on a larger scale cold storage for the export to Europe of fruits and vegetables.

James H. Hyde contrasts this view and foresees great prosperity for Algeria and more particularly for Tunisia. He especially pointed out the fact that the French have learned to adopt go-ahead American methods.

Lives in Magnificent Palace Mr. Hyde is spending the whole summer in Paris, and his following practice which is becoming more general among the wealthy inhabitants who have one or more automobiles. No hotel can compare in magnificence with Mr. Hyde's palace overlooking the Bois and when ever the desire seizes him to breathe a breath of country air he has but to step into one of his motor cars and reach Trouville in the space of an hour. This fashion of spending the summer is highly popular at the seaside resorts and this year despite great heat, thousands of other wealthy Normands are loudly complaining of the death of millionaires.

Watsons in Auto Accident John Watson, vice-president of the Rubber Trust Company of New York has just shipped his automobile back to Paris from Toulouse where he had a narrow escape from death. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were touring through the south of France. Between Toulouse and Villeneuve, while descending a steep hill with a precipice on either side, the steering gear of the machine broke and the brakes failed to work.

For a time the machine kept on a straight line. Then it swerved and when on the verge of the precipice and just as it was dashing off the side into certain destruction the front wheel was caught by the wheels of the car and stopped. It was a most miraculous escape. The occupants were frightened but uninjured. The car is here for repairs and when these are completed Mr. and Mrs. Watson will continue their tour.

## CATHOLIC PARISHES WILL HOLD PICNICS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—St. James' parish will hold its annual outing and reunion at Monticello Grove, September 23. At a recent meeting all the committees reported that a most enjoyable day's outing was expected.

St. Anne's parish headed by the pastor, Father McCue, is making preparations for its annual picnic which takes place at Shell Mound Park next Saturday. There will be sports and dancing and it will be a profitable family affair.

## PROFESSOR MAY BE CENSUS SUPERVISOR

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 14.—It was decided at a conference between President Taft and other officials last night that Professor Charles E. Merriam of the University of Michigan and a member of the Chicago city council be appointed census supervisor of the Chicago district if Merriam will accept the position.

## WOMEN BESIEGE BRITISH COMMONS

Suffragettes Lay for Chance to Present Petition to Some Member

(SPECIAL CABLE TO TRIBUNE) LONDON, Aug. 14.—The longest suffragette vigil on record still continues. Day and night four women stand outside every exit of the House of Commons.

Vigil to Be Maintained

Since the vigilant suffragettes began Mr. Asquith and the members of the cabinet dare not enter parliament or leave every exit of the House of Commons.

the pouring rain or scorching sunshine they are always on duty. The commons nowadays are often in session for eighteen hours at a stretch, discussing the budget, but the patient suffragettes remain on guard every moment the house is in session. They are waiting to catch Premier Asquith or some of the members in order to present their petition and thereby establish the constitutional right of every British subject, irrespective of sex, to petition the premier, cabinet and king.

entering vehicles at the members' private entrance and dashing past the suffragettes on guard at the outer entrances. One of these suffragette guards, standing beside a pillar of the great gate of the palace yard, said tonight:

"I have been here six hours waiting, watching for Asquith or any member of the cabinet. I see the premier dash past in a taxicab, but I'm unable to thrust my petition upon him. Nevertheless we'll catch him some day, probably by accident. Now that parliament is in session eighteen hours a day, we make six-hour watches. There are four of us always on watch at the public and private entrances to parliament."

"We are not militant suffragettes, but we are successfully trying to vindicate our constitutional right to petition and we will maintain our vigil for years if necessary."

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COUNTY

# 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL TO FILL PULPIT

### Inez Bowers, Child Evangelist, to Preach Before Friends' Congregation

**NEW SACRED EDIFICE  
SOON TO BE DEDICATED**  
**College Avenue M. E. Church  
to Be Formally Opened  
in a Week**

**BERKELEY, Aug. 14.**—A novel service will be heard in the First Church to-morrow morning when Inez Bowers, a thirteen-year-old girl, will expound the Gospel. Miss Bowers, who lives in Berkeley and has appeared as an evangelist in every prominent city on the coast. She is a sweet and attractive speaker and has swayed audiences wherever she has been heard.

Miss Florence Kelley, secretary of the Consumers' League of America, and formerly factory inspector for the State of Illinois, will deliver a public lecture in the First Church to-morrow evening under the auspices of the League.

Miss Kelley will tell of the endeavor the League is making to arouse the public against impure food. She will also speak of the cause of the Child Labor League.

**To Dedicate Church**

The new College Avenue M. E. Church will be dedicated next Sunday morning, August 22. Bishop Edwin Hughes will conduct the services and the magnificent pipe organ will be heard for the first time.

The "Life and Works of Walt Whitman," will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. Benjamin Fay Miller in Wilkin's Hall, 1000 College Avenue, at 8 o'clock. The remaining lectures will be given in the Theosophical headquarters, 2304 Fulton street, the dates and subjects being as follows: Wednesday, August 18, 8 to 9 p. m., "The Message of Walt Whitman"; August 19, 8 to 9 p. m., "Drugs from Whitman"; September 1, "Whitman's Appeal to Originality"; September 8, "Whitman Unabridged"; September 15, "The Cosmic Consciousness."

**How a Pastor to Speak**

Rev. A. J. Hanson, pastor of the North Berkeley Methodist Church, will conduct communion services tomorrow morning and the evening Rev. William Kleinheldt of Des Moines, Iowa, will deliver the sermon. "The Sunday School" will be the topic of the morning sermon tomorrow at the South Berkeley Christian Church. In the evening, Rev. J. H. Spink on "The Conversion of an Official." Rev. Otto E. Melan is pastor of the North Berkeley Christian Church.

Dr. S. D. Hutsinpler, former pastor, will be speaker at the morning service in Trinity Methodist church tomorrow. A number of talks by members of the Epworth League will constitute the evening service. A class of prospective Epworth Leaguers will be received into full membership at the evening service.

## NEW JEWISH SERVICES TO BE HELD DURING HOLIDAYS

ATAMEDA, Aug. 14.—During the coming Jewish holidays, services will be held at Linderman Hall, Central Avenue, upon the following dates: September 15, 16, 17, 18 and 23. On the day of atonement, which occurs September 23, services will be conducted during the entire day, commencing at 8 a. m. and devotions will close at 8 p. m. At 12 m. on that day memorial services for the dead will be held. D. Adler and H. David will officiate.

## SPECIAL SERMON FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN

BERKELEY, Aug. 14. — Rev. William Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist church at Alhambra and Union street, will deliver a special sermon for the benefit of the incoming college men and women tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. His theme will be "Word to Freshmen." Mr. Spencer is especially popular among college men.

During the past year certain dates known as "University Nights," were given over to the different classes of the college and were well attended.

We want YOU on our books!

**! Goods for**

**Money**  
suits during the past week has  
complete we have ever exhibited  
with great success, to excel in  
ance and perfection of tailoring  
**r this Week**  
e are able to offer you the fol-  
ek:  
tail-  
rsted  
only.  
**\$13.95**

Nothing Off for Cash.  
**Fitting Co.**  
 OR  
 H. ST. AT CLAY  
 OAKLAND.



## AGED CONTRACTOR CLAIMS ESTATE

Well-known San Franciscan  
Files Novel Suit to  
Break a Will

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Henry Baker-Paterson, an aged contractor and old resident of this city, filed an interesting suit today in which he asserts that he is the natural son of William Paterson, brother of the late Emma Paterson, a wealthy woman who died in this city March 29, 1906, aged 90 years, leaving an estate valued at more than \$200,000 to numerous friends, churches and charitable societies.

Paterson was cut off in the will with \$50, the aged woman declaring that "said Henry Baker, alias Paterson, is in no way related to me. I have never recognized him," she asserted in her will. "I particularly and positively wish that Henry Baker, alias Paterson, and every member of his family, all and severally, be excluded from controlling, managing and interfering with my property."

**Was Recognized, Nevertheless**  
Despite this clause in the will, Paterson declares that the woman recognized him as the natural son of her brother, and when the brother died she entered into an agreement with Paterson to adopt him as her own son and in return she would bestow upon him the "affection and society of herself as a good mother should."

In consideration of this agreement the woman declared that Paterson should receive her estate, but this agreement, Paterson alleges, was entirely forgotten by the woman when she made her will. He charges that interested persons prevailed upon the woman to leave Paterson out of the will entirely and acting upon this alleged wrongful influence she overlooked Paterson.

The charge is also made by Paterson that George Ayling, who claims to be a first cousin of the dead woman, is no relation, adding that when Mrs. Paterson died she left no living relatives.

### Knocked by Neighbors

Paterson, who is a conspicuous figure on San Francisco streets, was born in England in 1849 and at the age of 21 left England for America. About a year before Mrs. Paterson's death the woman's neighbors, it is alleged, told her that Paterson was dissipating her property and because of this alleged false statement the woman turned against Paterson.

### ASKS CITY TO CONTROL MT. OLYMPUS STATUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Dr. Thomas Merritt, administrator of the estate of his late father, Adolph Suro, has asked the Park Commissioners to take control of the plot of land 199 feet square situated on "Mount Olympus," on which his father erected the statue of "The Triumph of Light Over Darkness." The land was deeded to the city of the former owner in 1871, but has never been definitely taken charge of by any department of the municipal government. The Park Commissioners, since receiving Mrs. Merritt's request, have been in conference with the Board of Supervisors, as to their rights in the premises, and the question will be submitted to the City Attorney.

### SAN FRANCISCO PAYS SCHOOL TAX TO STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Treasurer MacDonough has paid into the State treasury a balance of \$100,126.32, due the city to the State in settlement of the school money account for the fiscal year, which ended on June 30. The Treasurer personally accompanied the money to Sacramento.

### THE NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

In the past two years the cry of the public of Oakland for better home facilities with less of detail has found its response in the erection of many apartment houses. These have been developed to such a degree that the most recently built have attained to well defined perfection, affording every home comfort, in the case of the largest at least, with hotel convenience and perfect surroundings.

Here are now good accommodations for people of all ages—there are numerous so-called homes for the less discriminating, but a great body of citizens occupying chiefly critical positions, who coupled with their appreciation of home environments have a determination to lay aside from their income something for the inevitable rainy day, and who have not been duly considered in these matters. To these the opening of the Vue du Lac at the corner of Third Avenue and Sixteenth Street has come as a great boon. Here they find the completely furnished private home with every convenience, on high ground overlooking Lake Merritt, and with wholly desirable surroundings, yet at the price of inferior town rentals. Two, two and a half and four-room apartments have splendid beds—hot and cold water, steam heat, direct line telephones, private baths, etc., at prices varying from \$20 to \$35, and although some of the furnishings have not yet arrived, they are being moved every day. The Diamond case passing the door, it is well worth while to investigate.

### LOOK FOR THEM TODAY.

Little things that are hidden from view, but easy to find. Not animals, vegetable or mineral, but makes you money. Little want ads that have been secured from first-class firms and contain a misspelled word.

For a number of weeks, to the one sending in the first correct answer in his detection of the word misspelled, also the best and briefest reason why the advertiser in question should be patronized, a prize of \$5 in cash will be paid.

For the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth answers, in the order received, prizes to the value of \$1 apiece in merchandise will be awarded to each one of the successful contestants. These merchandise prizes are now on display in the window of Hill & Sells' store, northeast corner Ninth and Washington streets.

**PIANOS**  
The EVERETT, the VOSE,  
the FOLL, the  
PIANO and other high  
grades. Easy Payments.  
Pianos, Music, Talking Machines.  
**BENJ. CURTIS & SON**  
113 KEARNY ST.  
San Francisco. Established 1868

### Partner Wanted Hog Ranch

Just started, fully stocked; near Oakland; worth investigating. Address box 7097, Oakland-Tribune.

Miss Hittenberger  
Tells Her Friends  
Of Her Betrothal



MISS EMMA HITTENBERGER, whose engagement is announced.  
—Searitz Photo.

At a prettily appointed party given at the Hittenberger home in East Oakland, Friday evening, Miss Emma Hittenberger announced her engagement to Edward Hennings. Miss Hittenberger is the attractive daughter of H. B. Hittenberger, a local manufacturer, and has a host of friends who will offer her their warmest congratulations upon learning the happy announcement. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Hennings is a member of the firm of Hennings Brothers, and is well and favorably known in business circles.

Whilst was the diversion of the announcement evening, which was followed by the serving of a dainty supper. Those who enjoyed Miss Hittenberger's hospitality were: Miss Lena Hittenberger, Miss Bertha Ruedy, Miss Anna Krueckel, Miss Alma Stitt, Miss Vera Krueckel, Miss Mamie Reimers, Miss Elsie Krueckel, Carl Hittenberger, Harry Hansen, Andrew Krueckel, Harry Schroeder, Rudy Post, Fritz Rohrbach, Herbert Rohrbach, Edward Hennings.

## YOUNG BARON LEFT NO WIDOW

Now Proved That Suicide  
Rothschild was Not Mar-  
ried to Olga Menn

VIENNA, Aug. 14.—It is now proved that Miss Olga Menn of Chicago was not married to the late Baron Rothschild, who committed suicide some time ago. It is understood that an agreement with the Baron's father is expected to be reached within a few days.

Julius Kessler and Attorney Rosenberg, representing the Menn family, have demanded a confession from the Baron that all allegations about Olga and her relatives, which the Rothschild family is said to have made, were false. It is also said that the lawyers have demanded an indemnity for the expense and trouble the Menn family experienced.

It is explained that Oscar was left penniless in Chicago by his father, who did not want him to return to Vienna, and that the Menn family paid all the young man's expenses, railroad fare to New York, a suite on the steamer to Hamburg and his fare to Vienna by train from that city. The amount thus disbursed for Oscar Rothschild is mentioned as \$20,000.

Rothschild is worth \$250,000,000, but has a reputation for extreme stinginess. It is believed there will be much difficulty in inducing him to pay his son's bills.

### CITY'S CHECKING FUND TOTALS OVER MILLION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Additional deposits of city money were made the last week with banks in and around San Francisco, until there is now a total of \$1,763,475 drawing interest at 2 per cent, subject to withdrawal without notice at any time that the city may need it. Deposits of this character include: \$100,000 to the Bank of Italy, this city; \$15,000 with the Bank of Italy, Woodland; \$10,000 with the Central Savings Bank, Los Angeles; \$12,000 with the Sterling City Bank, and \$10,000 with the A. Merion Banking Company, Placerville. The last named concern furnished Santa Rosa bridge, sewer and water bonds as security. All the other depositors supplied San Francisco bonds.

### ANDREW MACK WILL STAR IN NEW COMEDY

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Low Fields has signed a contract with Andrew Mack by which the latter will be starred under his management in a new musical comedy now being written by two American composers. The production will probably be made early in the fall in a Broadway theater.

## BIG CARNIVAL TO BE GALA AFFAIR

San Jose Makes Elaborate  
Plans for Admission  
Day Celebration

SAN JOSE, Aug. 14.—For four days, commencing Wednesday, September 8, and ending Saturday night, September 11, in the great masquerade carnival and spectacular admission celebration, the Garden City will celebrate Admission Day this year.

There will be something going on all of the time. The citizens of San Jose are boosting the celebration and backing the Native Sons Celebration Committee in every way.

There will be four days of carnival and pleasure. The city will be illuminated by night with beautiful decorations. Admission Day parade on the morning of September 9 will be a glittering pageant of beauty. Brilliant uniforms, handsome banners, magnificent floats, bands, drum corps and thousands of Native Sons and Daughters will march through the streets of San Jose.

There will be grand balls on Thursday and Friday evenings. The horse show and parade on the morning of the 10th, promises to be a big event. Horsemen throughout the State are entering their fancy stock. The polo races are a big draw. There will also be a baby show.

## CRETANS CANNOT FLY GREEK FLAG

Protecting Powers Promise  
Turkey to Remove Objection-  
able Emblem Permanently

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A joint-note, signed by the four protecting powers of Crete—Great Britain, Russia, Italy and France—has been presented to the Turkish government. It promises that the objectionable flag will see that the objectionable flag

hoisted by the Cretans is removed permanently.

The joint note is the result of a notification from the Cretan Government that it was unable to comply with the protesting powers have decided each to send a second warship to Crete and proceed by force to remove the Cretan ensign.

### MOTOR CYCLIST IS INJURED IN RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.—During the two-mile professional event in the motorcycle race to-night Jake De Ruler of Springfield, Mass., going at full speed, was perhaps fatally injured when the front tire of his machine was torn off, throwing him to the ground.

## ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT

**\$1 Down \$1 Week**

**Range Economy**  
As well as comfort and perfect cooking service are exemplified in the MALLEABLE Steel Ranges; no other range in the market today has had the thought and care put into its construction. Not only its superior cooking qualities, but its very appearance adds to the neatness of a well-furnished kitchen and brings joy to the housewife.

**Important Points**  
Malleable Steel Ranges are lined throughout with asbestos mill board, placed between two plates of cold rolled steel, thus centralizing the heat in the oven. All other ranges have but one plate of steel lining. Besides being a perfect baker and a great fuel saver, all the conveniences that only a woman can appreciate are found in this range.

**Busey Will Place a Range in Your Home For \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week**

**Don't Wait Get Your Matting Now**

**18c per yard**

**Our Fore-sight Saves Money For You**

We anticipated the increased tariff on Japanese matting several months ago—a large shipment has just arrived from the Orient—this matting is a very fine quality and includes numerous new patterns—other dealers have always sold this quality for 35c a yard, but under the new tariff schedule they must sell it for more. Our price Monday and Tuesday—**18c per yard**

**Solid Oak Dresser**

**\$8.75**

**Bed, Spring and Mattress**

**Complete \$10.80**

You'll find it hard to excel this Dresser at twice the price. It is substantially constructed and has a neat, refined appearance. The mirror is a heavy French plate, beveled edge 16x24 inches. Your choice of either an oval or square shape.

Full width Iron Beds, beautifully enameled in green, ivory and blue; heavy corner posts and substantially made throughout; reg. \$8.50 values. A rope edge steel cable supported Wire Spring, which regularly costs \$5, and a special full size combination Mattress. This entire outfit complete, special this week only \$10.80.

**Just a Short Walk Down San Pablo Ave., but it Means a Big Saving to You.**

**Get Our Free Rent List**

**Busey Furniture Co.**

**410-412 SAN PABLO AVE.**

**It Pays to Watch Our Windows**









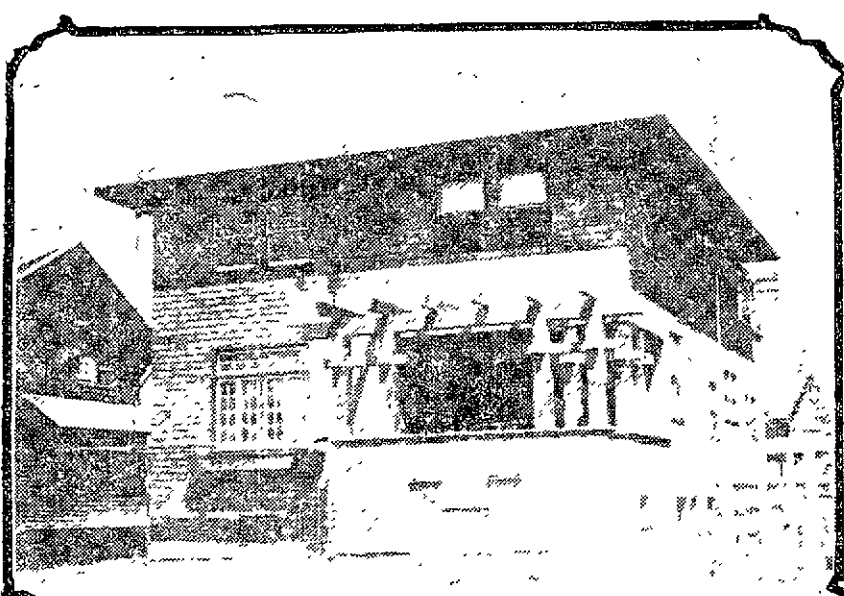
VOL. LXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1909.

PAGES 27 TO 32

NO. 176.

# Oakland's Home-Building Marks Its Growth



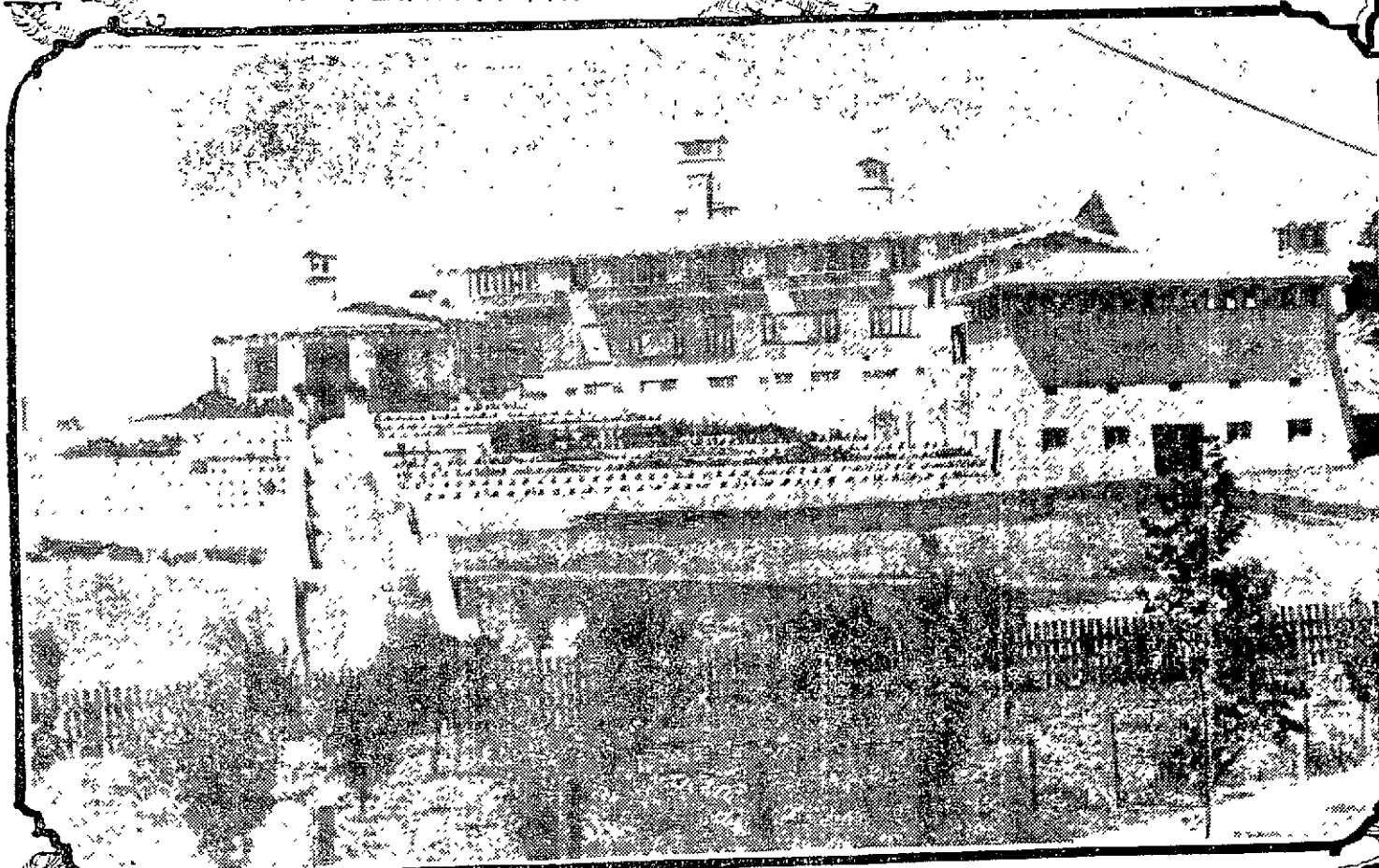
NEW RESIDENCE FOR ELLA M. BAILEY  
2133 ALCAITRAZ AVE



HOME OF CORAS RANDALL, #2930 FRUITVALE AVE



RESIDENCE OF A JARRELLING  
#2603 FRUITVALE AVE



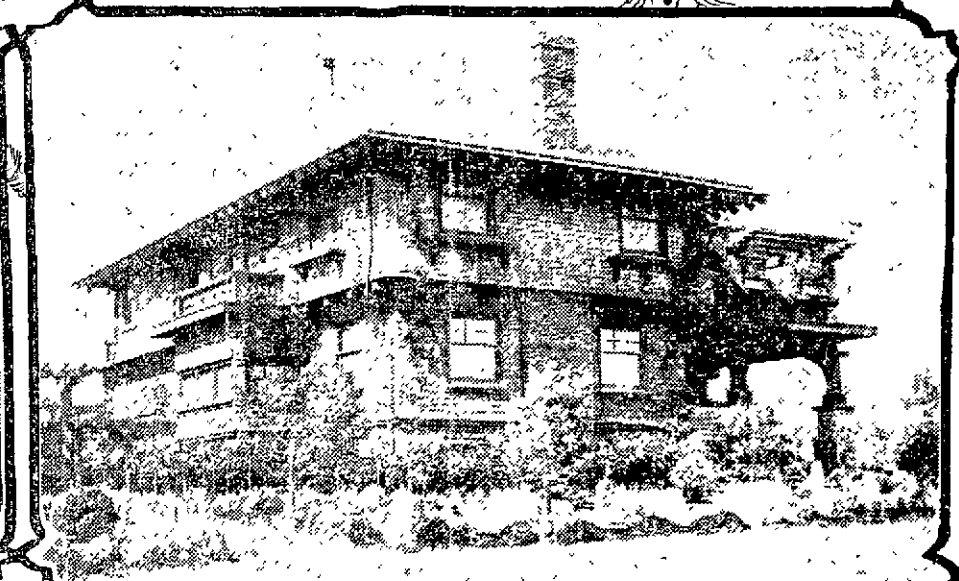
\$150,000 RESIDENCE OF HENRY W. TAYLOR,  
CLAREMONT



RESIDENCE OWNED BY RICHARD J. TATUNG,  
SHERMAN STREET, ALAMEDA



NEW RESIDENCE OF C. N. JAMESON, #1218 SHERMAN ST  
ALAMEDA



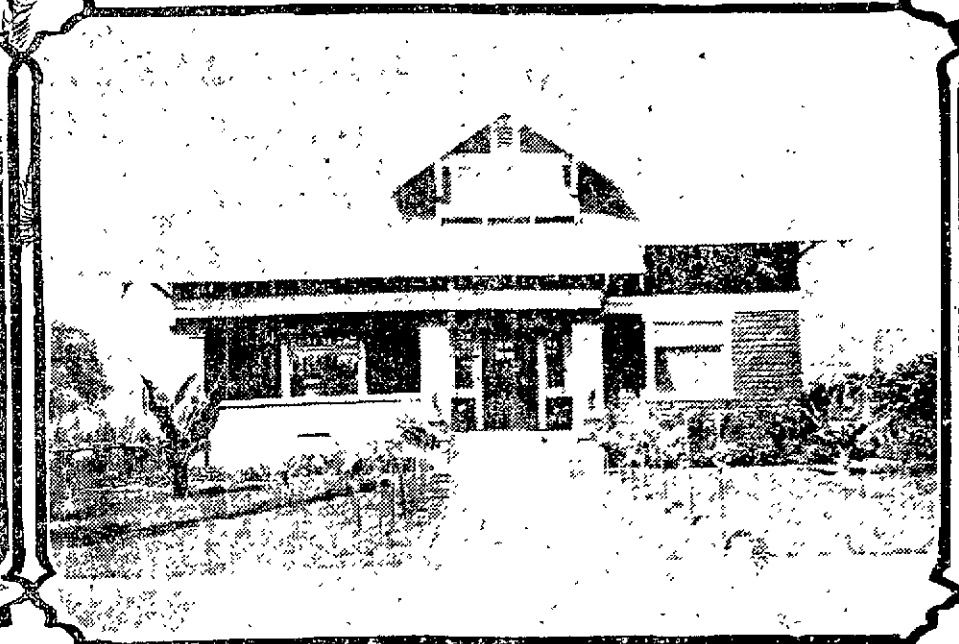
RESIDENCE G. H. CUNNINGHAM, BELLEVUE AVE, NEIROSE HTS.



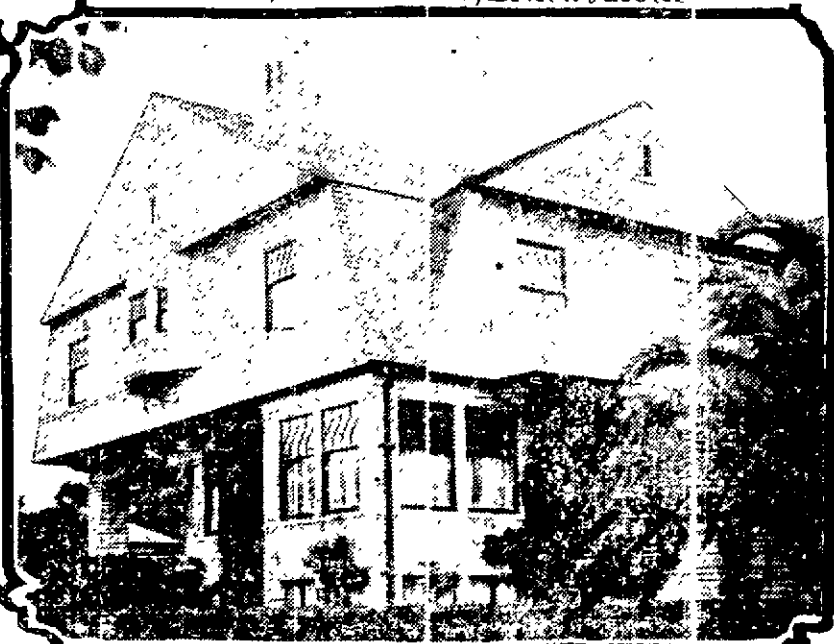
RESIDENCE, DR. WRIGHT, BROADMOOR



HOME OF MRS. LOUIS WELLMANN, CLIFTON AVE AND  
COLUMBIAN ST., ALAMEDA



RESIDENCE OWNED BY BROADMOOR IMPROVEMENT CO  
BROADMOOR



RESIDENCE OF C. J. OXELL, SHERMAN ST. AND LEXON AVE  
ALAMEDA



# Realty Men From Other Cities Enthuse Over Oakland's Progress and Prosperity

## BIG EVENT OF PAST WEEK

Great and Enthusiastic Gathering of the Real Estate Men From All Parts of the State

THE feature of the week in real estate circles this week has been the convention of the State Realty Federation, which has been in progress since Thursday morning at Maple Hall, the closing session occurring yesterday. It has been the most successful convention which the Federation has ever held and has eclipsed all of its former annual gatherings in genuine enjoyment by its members.

### Big Attendance

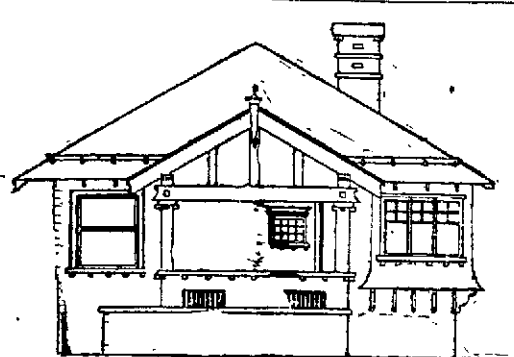
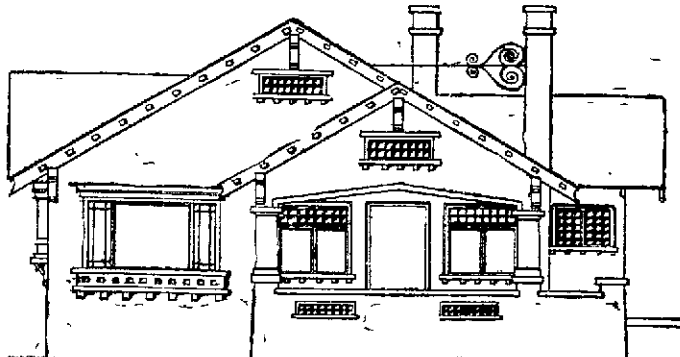
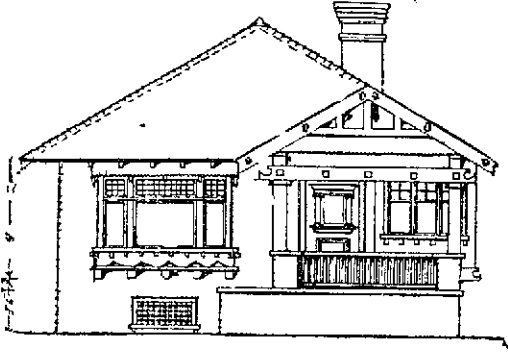
It has also been noteworthy as the most numerously attended convention ever held since the Federation was organized. In this respect it was a record-breaker. Exceptionally strong delegations were present from all of the interior and southern cities, where real estate dealers have organized and affiliated with the Federation. Los Angeles, Stockton, Sacramento and Fresno and some other cities were particularly well represented. San Francisco was the only one of the cities in which real estate men maintain organizations that gave the convention a cold shoulder, being apparently disgruntled because it was held on this side of the bay. The comment which their absence caused was the only discordant note heard at any time in any quarter during the convention week.

### Enthusiastic Visitors

The visitors which the Federation convention drew to Oakland were brimful of enthusiasm. While every one was loyal to his own locality, he was effusive in his admiration of Oakland's progress, enthusiastic in his acknowledgments of Oakland's hospitality and free in his recognition that Oakland is an ideal convention city. Of course, it could scarcely have been otherwise, for the local association had worked diligently for weeks in perfecting their preparations for the event. They gave their time and contributed their money freely to accomplish that end. They spared no expense to make it an unequalled success.

### The Banquet

The banquet given to the visiting delegates on Thursday night was held in the most beautiful and commodious banquet hall on the Pacific Coast and over six hundred persons were seated at the tables, a splendid menu being provided for the occasion by the Forum Cafe caterers. The program prepared for the banquet was a work of art and will be treasured by every one who took part in the festivity as a souvenir of the event. Of course, it was to be expected that the convention would temporarily derange the business of the local real estate offices. But every real estate man in Oakland and in Berkeley and Alameda willingly made every sacrifice so that the visitors should be amply entertained and receive every attention. And in no large gathering of men ever assembled in this or any other city were the evidences of good fellowship more complete. Of one thing we may rest assured that the visiting delegates return to homes cherishing the highest opinions of Oakland as a live, hospitable, growing and progressive city of infinite possibilities.



Three Bungalows to Be Built at Melrose Heights for Mr. Kirk at a Cost of \$4500. C. M. Cook Architect.

## REALTY MEN OF ALAMEDA TALK

All Look Forward to Prosperous Times--Property Values Increasing Building Permits

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.—There have been few sales of importance during the past week in the realty market. Money is quiet here notwithstanding the fact there is a steady demand for realty investments. Rentals are secure, but the desirable houses have been rented.

### Dickering for Big Plant

One of the best inducements that has been offered to Alameda residents is that of the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works, who state that he will meet me here in September to confer relative to the building of the \$2,000,000 plant on the tidal canal. This will give employment to 1000 men, and I feel sure that the deal will go through.

During the past week we have had very few sales but there are many inquiries in our hands that we are negotiating. We expect that we will undoubtedly secure residences and homes for many Easterners who are anxious to locate here.

F. N. Delaney, of the firm of Delaney and Randall, says: "As predicted early in the season, that Alameda would meet with a banner year relative to real estate I believe that the conditions have proven that I am correct. For instance, look at the West End, the East End and in fact all over the city of Alameda and see for yourself what the upgrowth has been. Property values are increasing month by month and yet there is no inflation. It is not a boom, but prices are based upon the actual value."

"Only last week we had an inquiry from Nickes Girard asking us if we could build a home for him. He has his business interests in San Francisco. We located his lot and now on San Jose avenue we are having erected a beautiful bungalow for him costing \$100."

"Alameda is of course a residence town, but day by day every realty man receives inquiries from those who do not reside here asking if there is a location suitable for a home."

"Relative to homes on the market, I believe that Alameda real estate is above par. In fact I believe that if higher prices were demanded they would be met on the same day. At the present time we have in our office many inquiries from home-builders, most of them being from the Eastern part of the United States, and who are continually following the details of Alameda's progress."

### Building Permits

The following building permits have been issued by Building Inspector John Davies: Owner, H. Levinson; alteration to 938 Santa Clara avenue, cost, \$100. Owner, S. A. Bonstein; one story, five-room residence at 1549 Lincoln street, cost, \$2250. Owner, R. Westling; one story, five-room dwelling at 1038 Lincoln street, cost, \$2000. Owner, Conrad Roth; one story, five-room dwelling at 2108 Pacific avenue, cost, \$1800. Owner, F. N. Delaney; repairs to 2381 Central avenue, cost, \$100.

ed that the convention would temporarily derange the business of the local real estate offices. But every real estate man in Oakland and in Berkeley and Alameda willingly made every sacrifice so that the visitors should be amply entertained and receive every attention. And in no large gathering of men ever assembled in this or any other city were the evidences of good fellowship more complete. Of one thing we may rest assured that the visiting delegates return to homes cherishing the highest opinions of Oakland as a live, hospitable, growing and progressive city of infinite possibilities.

## THIRTY-TWO NEW APARTMENT FLATS

Three Story, Sixty Room Structure to be Erected on Eleventh and Brush

R. J. Pavert, the architect and builder, has just removed the eye-sore of buildings from the southeast corner of Eleventh and Brush streets, recently purchased by him. A building permit has been granted him to erect eighteen flats at a cost of \$45,000. The many applications for rent received by Mr. Pavert have caused him to decide to change his present plans of three-story to four-story buildings, and to contain twenty-four flats. As soon as he has completed the change in his plans he will at once apply for a building permit covering the additional cost of \$9000, making total cost of improvements \$54,000. This will include the very latest type of water plant. The installation is of the underground automatic and electrical apparatus and is to be of the most improved pattern on this coast. Mr. Pavert has also just begun the erection of eight apartment flats on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Madison, costing \$12,000, of which four flats have already been leased to prominent men. These flats add to the sixteen flats recently sold by him to Mrs. M. Sweeney for \$40,000.

## ACTIVE TRADING IN NORTH BERKELEY REALTY

Newell-Hendricks, Inc., report another satisfactory week in their various tracts in North Berkeley. The month of August so far has not been a bad one, which was phenomenal, but the number of sales made so far shows a healthy condition.

North Berkeley proprietors are receiving a decided uplift by the energetic work of the Southern Pacific on their Shattuck Avenue extension from Berryman Station into North Berkeley. There has been so much talk about railroad extension in and about Berkeley and Oakland in the last two or three years and so little really accomplished that it is with great satisfaction that the real estate men of Berkeley are watching the present activities of the Southern Pacific Company.

## SUMMER HOME FOR THE FUNSTONS

Half-Acre Tract Bought at San Leandro for the Purpose

Brigadier General Frederick Funston and the parents of Mrs. Funston, Mr and Mrs. Otto Blankart, have bought adjoining half acre of land fronting on San Leandro avenue, at San Leandro. Each family will build a handsome house on the premises. For the Funstons, the building they erect will be used as a summer home, as the climate of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where the general is stationed, is unendurable to Mrs. Funston and her health and that of the three children is being impaired by it. The general will spend his summer furlough with his family in this county, as he did this year. It is only recently that Mrs. Funston and the children will not leave for Fort Leavenworth until October 1.

## JULY RECORD OF NEW BUILDING

Nearly \$400,000 Represented in the Cost of the Month's Building Improvements

Walter B. Fawcett, the secretary of the Board of Public Works, has compiled the following statement of applications for building permits for new buildings and alterations in Oakland, filed with the Board during the month of July:

No. Permits.	Cost.
New construction..... 145	\$322,229.25
Alterations, additions and repairs..... 147	69,637.25
Total..... 292	\$391,866.50

## CENTRAL BANK BUILDING CHANGES

Structure is Undergoing Extensive Repairs and is Being Modernized

The extensive repairs in the Central Bank building, which were started some months ago, are still in progress, and it will take some time yet to complete them. The walls that were shattered by the April, 1906, earthquake have been rebuilt from the lowest point of fracture upward, and the exterior of the brick walls is being stuccoed with cement plaster, which will give the building a decidedly new appearance and will doubtless be popularly pronounced as an improvement on the original exterior. The interior is undergoing many important changes. A new elevator, well lighted with a separate and independent entrance to the offices above, equal in beauty and finish to the elevator entrance of any office building in the city. This makes the banking rooms of the Central Bank—commercial and savings departments—entirely independent of the office well is being utilized for additional office space, which will increase the revenues from office renting materially. The improvement is costing \$25,000.

## WANT WEBSTER STREET CAR TRACKS RAISED

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.—That the matter of completing the improvement of the Webster street roadway may be facilitated the Oakland Traction Company is to be asked by the City Council to raise its tracks two inches about the official grade and to proceed with the asphalt-paving of the space between its tracks at the same time the east side of the roadway is being improved. The company is also to be asked to use the same kind of pavement on the roadway.

The matter was up before the committee of the whole of the City Council last night, being called to its attention by Councilman F. L. Krumb. Krumb asked that the Ransome-Crummey company, which was awarded the contract to improve the east side of the roadway, be asked to employ Alameda men, as far as possible, in doing the work.

## NEAT BUNGALOW AT CLAREMONT

Picturesque Residence Just Finished Near the South Gate for Mrs. Koerner

A picturesque home, designed by J. Cather Newsom, has just been completed on Brookside lane, near the south gate at Claremont, for Mrs. Koerner, at a cost of \$5500. There are numerous features in this home. Ingenious and tasteful, recessed fireplace to the dining room faced with fire tile to the entire recess, with seats and china closets over (a new feature). The living room, size 13x24 feet, has continuous base two feet high, with projecting square bays at each corner, with plant shelves (exterior and seats to interior). The broad klinker brick mantel is an artistic affair, well treated and a fine result of thorough mantel work. The library, 12x12 feet, the dining room, 13x13 feet, both rooms 7 feet high, panel walls, coated, both with originally designed mantels and fireplaces of 10x10-inch flags, with 6-inch thick shelves and 6-inch, wrought iron brackets under near heads of wrought iron, all in harmony and very artistic. The kitchen, 12x13, is well equipped with dressers and china closets, cool closet, drop table, etc., complete. The reception hall, 12x12 feet, with its ornate fireplace, is well treated. The three bedrooms, 12x13 in size, are well planned to receive the furniture; large closets predominate. Hardwood floors throughout, best of plumbing, broad porches, French bath.

## CONTRACTORS ACCUSED OF JUMPING THEIR JOBS

Within the last three days five complaints have been entered at the office of the District Attorney against men for alleged fraud in connection with building contracts. It is alleged that the contractors enter upon a construction job upon certain terms, which include partial payments by the builder at stipulated intervals during the course of construction. Work progresses favorably, enough until the first or second partial payment is made, and then the contractor throws up the job and decamps with the money, not only leaving the building under construction, but also on his hands, but subjecting him to the annoyance of fighting mechanic and other claims. The District Attorney has not yet fully decided just what course he will pursue with reference to the pending complaints, but it seems likely that he will issue warrants and seek to bring the offending builders at stipulated intervals during the course of construction. The new gambling casino is intended to work the oracle.

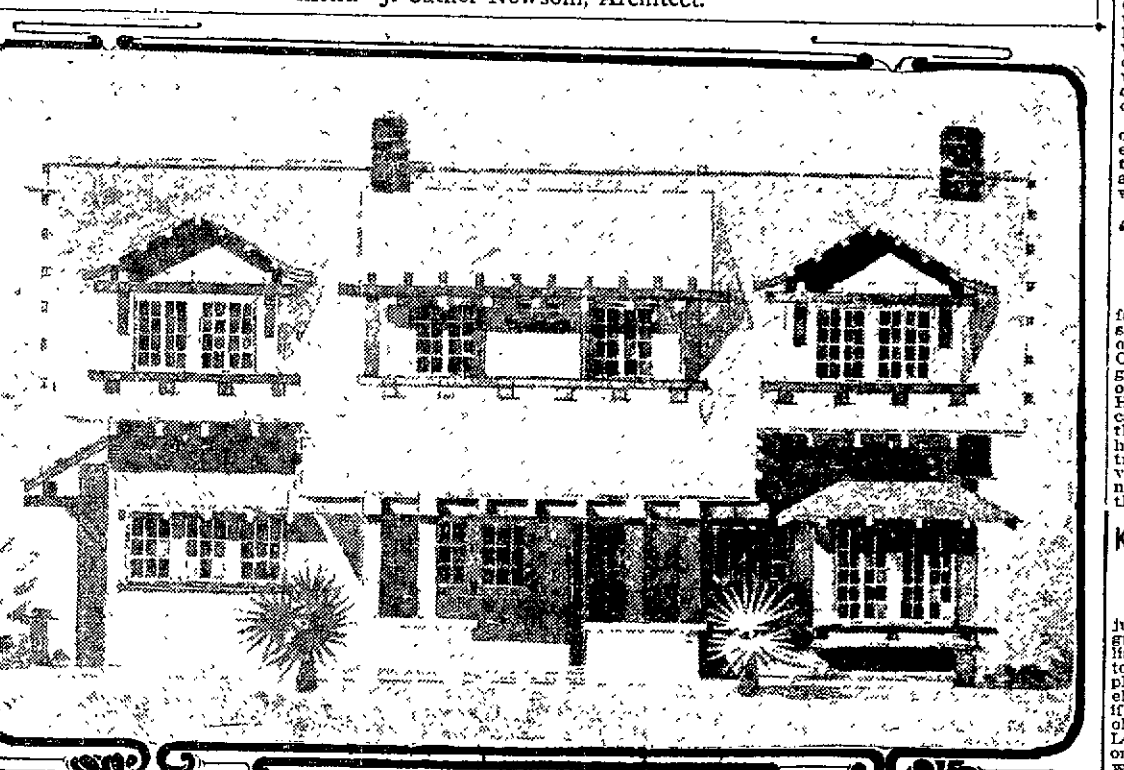
## "CITY OF THE SUN" TO RIVAL MONTE CARLO

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 14.—A concession for a gambling establishment on a grand scale in the desert at Heliopolis, the site of the ancient "City of the Sun," near Cairo, has been granted by the Egyptian government to M. Marquet, the proprietor of the Kursaal Casino at Ostend, Belgium. Heliopolis, built by a syndicate of British, regular wide streets, planted with trees, flowers and lawns, and coquetish villas have failed to draw hitherto. The new gambling casino is intended to work the oracle.

## KAISER'S GRANDSONS ARE STURDY FELLOWS

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Emperor William is justified in being proud of his two little grandsons, both of Crown Prince Wilhelm's children being boys, and it is not to be wondered at that the German people idolize them. Prince Wilhelm, the elder who will be Emperor William IV, if he lives long enough, was three years old on the 14th of this month. Prince Louis Ferdinand will be two years old on the 4th of November. Both are healthy, wholesome chaps and are being brought up with a view to being strong, both physically and mentally.

House for Mrs. Koerner between Hillcrest and Brookside streets, near Claremont avenue, Claremont. J. Cather Newsom, Architect.



# RELIABLE INFORMATION FOR THE HOME SEEKER OR INVESTOR

**Exchange**  
Beautiful 8 room house, modern in every detail; about 7 blocks from 14th and Broadway exclusive residence district; nice terrace lot, good cement bulkhead; beautiful roses and lawns; will exchange for good ranch.

**W. E. JOHNSON**  
1235 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

**\$1250—Choice building** 1 1/2 light near Telegraph ave. and Flinton at Go and see it.

**Oregon Apple Orchards**  
Will give you an income for life. Protection against poverty in your old age, and an ideal home. Five and one-half acre tracts already planted two miles from Ashland, Oregon.  
Orchards taken care of for one from one to seven years and for sale on easy terms by

**The Rogue River Valley Orchards Co.**  
210-211 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oakland.  
918-20 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

**Stonehurst**  
S. P. LOCAL TERMINAL. The most beautiful tract in Alameda county. Fine trees on every lot. Sidewalks, macadamized streets, sewer and water. Local trams will be running in a few weeks. Tracts already laid out. Lake Hayward and San Leandro car. Tell conductor to let you off in front of Mr. Stone's residence. Lots are going fast. Come out and see them before they are all gone.

**Randall, Trowbridge & Wright Co.**  
Phone Oakland 3208. Exclusive Agents  
1309 Broadway.

**WESLEY DIXON**  
610 1/2 East 18th Street, East Oakland.

**BARGAINS**  
\$4750—Two-story house, 8 rooms, in Vernon 18th street, must be sold as owner has left the city.  
\$4000—Two-story house, 9 rooms, in good location; \$500 cash, balance in monthly installments.  
We have city property to trade for good improved country property.

**BROWN & JACKSON**  
1268 Broadway.

**\$7250, for \$5000 only \$1000 Cash**  
New 7-room house; corner lot, 50x100. The house alone cost \$3500 to build. This is one of the best planned houses we have ever seen. Come and look at it.

**The Wolcott-Hough Co.**  
952 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

**Stone Orchard Lots**  
\$15 to \$20 Per Foot  
10 Per Cent Cash—balance \$5 per Month. All Improvements Complete.

**MUTUAL REALTY CO.**  
Exclusive Agents.  
451 Eleventh St., Oakland, Cal.  
Phones, Oakland 7848; Home A 3784.  
Office on Tract.

**Your Chance \$3250**  
Well located 6-room and basement cottage on corner, car line, 14th and Broadway in 12 minutes. Lot 50x140; garden and flowers; street work complete.

**Lewis & Mitchell Co.**  
308-9 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

**40x100 7-Room Cottage**  
One block from San Pablo ave., south of Twentieth; good condition; price \$2250; terms can be arranged.

**Bryant & Derge**  
1112 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.  
Phone Oakland 352.

**Own Your Own Home**  
For \$100 cash we will build you a home according to your own plans and on lot of your own selection; total not to exceed \$5000.

**J. A. Bright Company**  
1232 Broadway.  
Phones Oakland 214; Home A-3014.

**Taylor Bros. & Co.,**  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,  
1236 Broadway.  
Phones—Oakland 909, A 3060.  
**Swiss Chalet \$4750**  
Brand new 2-story 7-room Swiss design, living room 13x23, large dining room a novelty in the reception hall entrance feature. All downstairs paneled and beamed; many brackets and ceiling lights; 4 bedrooms; finest of plumbing; has a beautiful east front; lot 35x100; surrounded by fine homes, one block from best of street car service; every possible modern convenience in and surrounding this property.

**J. H. Macdonald & Company**  
1002 Broadway.

**Special in Cottage**  
Located in West Berkeley; 2 story 5-room house, practically new; street work complete; near car line and close to local; positively must be sold at once; \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month and interest. Do not fail to see this. Total price—\$350.00.

**D. F. MINNEY**  
422 Eleventh St., Oakland.  
Just East of Broadway

**Fourth Avenue**  
To be made the finest boulevard in Oakland. They are at work on it now. We are offering two beautiful lots there on for sale at bottom prices—\$6000 each. Can't help but increase in value.

**J. H. Macdonald & Company**  
1002 Broadway.

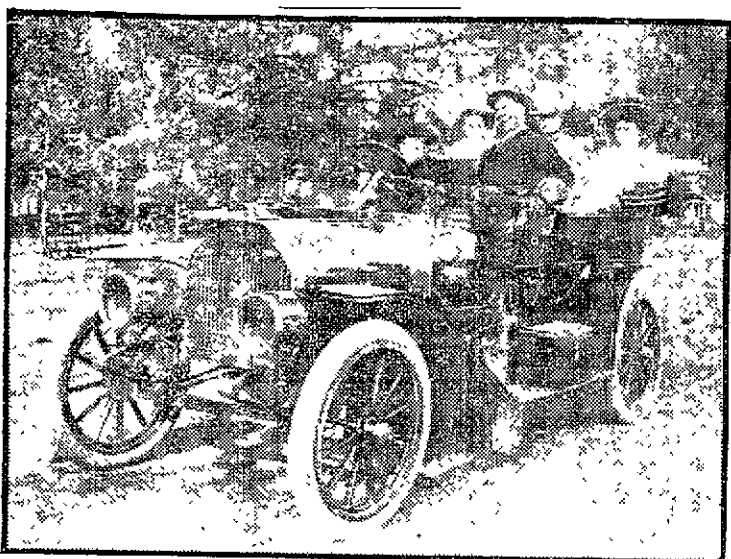


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## OAKLAND DEALERS TO BECOME ACTIVE

The Coming Season to Be Full of Events  
and Competition.



I. E. MICUM of Orland, Cal., and members of his family, in his Studebaker E. M. F. "30."

(By C. E. MOYES.)

Robert Martland, president of the Oakland Automobile Dealers' Association, stated yesterday that that organization will shortly call a run to some nearby place, where a meeting will be held, and a new lease of life entered into by the members.

There are a number of matters of importance to be taken up and Martland states that as interest is reviving among the dealers, probably due to the strenuous season just opening, an endeavor will be made to hold meetings monthly during the big road race to take place during the month of September, and the most prominent of Oakland's business men, has stirred the Oakland dealers and will give them a chance to show what they can do.

### 1910 Oldsmobile Arrives

The Howard Automobile Company, who are the Pacific coast distributors of the Oldsmobiles, announce the arrival of the 1910 models, which may be seen, either at their salesrooms, 523 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, or at the Oakland agency, 269 Twelfth street. The 1910 Oldsmobile is up to date mechanically and is refined in finish and complete in

### Many Buick Tourists

Mr. and Mrs. Hornen, accompanied by their family, started on Wednesday on a three months' tour in their Buick "White Streak." They will cover the greater part of the state.

Katherine McClurg toured to Pacific Grove recently, where she spent some time visiting the points of interest and taking in the many drives. Upon her return yesterday she stated that she had experienced no trouble whatever with her car.

Frank Hart, the well known ball player, spent

has just returned from a tour of the southern part of the state in his toy tonneau "White Streak." He reports a most enjoyable trip.

Carl Christensen, local Buick and Oldsmobile agent, made a flying trip to Watsonville and return yesterday in a Buick "White Streak."

### Trouble Brewing Over Records

Homer George, secretary of the New Orleans Automobile Club, and one of the greatest enthusiasts in the United States, has taken exception to the management of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company, issuing a table of American records to be broken at Indianapolis. A large number of the records which now stand were made on the fair grounds track at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras meet, after \$3000 had been spent by the New Orleans Auto Club on the track. George contends that it is manifestly unfair to the holders of the present records over mile circular tracks, and to the clubs promoting races over mile circular courses, to have time on a two and a half mile track compared with time made over a one mile circular course.

Of course the time made at Indianapolis will not be classed by the A. A. A. contest board with mile circular track time, but the record sheet issued and sent broadcast by the Indianapolis promoters will have the effect of creating an impression that the Indianapolis record will be so classed.

### The Other Side

The explanation as made by the California Motor Racing Association in yesterday's TRIBUNE is one side of the case, while it may be said this is the other side:

"It is a source of gratification to me," said C. S. Howard, of the Howard Automobile Company, "to know that I am supported in my position with reference to the barring of low priced cars in the 300-mile track race to be held at Tanforan on September 5 by practically the entire automobile fraternity, with the exception of those who are directly interested in the success of a few of the higher priced cars. The expressions of sympathy with my attitude which I have received from all quarters are sufficient assurances that the public is convinced of the merit of my claims. It is a repetition of the action recently taken by many of the promoters of race meets throughout the east, notably that at Brighton Beach on July 30, in which a classification of a minimum of \$2000 was made.

"The motive in placing a minimum just over the price of the Buick-40, which they had never been able to defeat on the track was so apparent to all that a storm of protests went up from the eastern press, and the action was characterized as the most open and flagrant offense against the basic principles of sportsmanship ever perpetrated. Although a feeble effort has been attempted in the local case, it is difficult to explain to the satisfaction of the public and to sustain a position in which a car like the 'Golden City' and may be admitted they have failed to defeat, should be eliminated arbitrarily by a minimum classification, and every lover of true sport will disapprove of such. It can readily

## RETURNS AFTER SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Mrs. M. J. Linz, in TRIBUNE'S  
Interest, Visits Many  
Factories



MRS. M. J. LINZ.

Mrs. M. J. Linz, well-known to the readers of The Tribune as a former editor of the automobile section, has returned from an extensive trip throughout the East. Mrs. Linz's health made it impossible for her to continue her work in these columns, and about a year ago she gave up her position. A short time after contemplating a trip East, she was asked by the Tribune to represent its interests at the many automobile factories she would be in a position to visit. With her usual sunny disposition and returned with glowing reports, and is most enthusiastic over the outlook in the automobile world in general for the coming season.

Mrs. Linz's versatility, charming manners, and clever tact, win friends for her wherever she goes, and bring her unbounded success.

It is seen that with this war waging, the outcome will be watched with much interest. The dealers, many of them, feel that there is something back of the action barring cars under \$2000, but the association claims it is merely a classification. Unless some capitulations are made on both sides it is evident that a number of the automobile dealers, locally and in San Francisco, will not enter the contest.

### A Pleasant Tour Suggested

H. H. Brix of Fresno, Cal., who is at present touring the southern part of the State and Mexico in his Studebaker "40" touring car, writes as follows: The trip to the Pines near Fresno is one of the most delightful in the State. A good hotel will be found there and fine trout and black bass fishing, also deer hunting. The run is about fifty miles to the east of the "Golden City" and may be made in three hours. Another run is that to Shower Lake, sixty miles east of Fresno, which can be made in four hours over the new Tollhouse grade.

### Big Record of Diamond Tires

The need of better roads is the lesson of the Glidden Tour of this year and the tire expenses in the contest are an argument to the automobile owner to pay his share for them cheerfully and save money on the bills. This is the statement made by the Diamond Rubber Company, whose annual analysis of the tire cost of the trip is published today. Various figures show the result of traveling over the rocky trails and gully-ribbed roads, which for great distances the tourists encountered. The average tire cost per car, taking into account all machines in the trip, the Diamond Company states, was \$24.40. The average of a thousand service reports on the Diamond product in regular work is considerably less than this, because the general average of roads is better than the Glidden route afforded. In addition to the thirteen cars of Diamond tires in use there were twenty-seven other sets of tires, six different makes being represented, but in the reports of the Diamond tire observers all tires of every make used are included. As tires did not figure in the official scores, however, there being no penalty of any kind for tire changes or repairs, the whole Diamond report is placed on a dollars and cents basis. In view of the conflicting claims made every year, also, regarding tire service in the tour the Diamond Rubber Company announced the victory of its product under the significant heading, "The Whole Truth Regarding Glidden Tour Tire Results." The statement is worth reading.

Charles S. Howard reports the sale of a 40-horsepower Buick touring car to C. F. Legris of Oakland.

The Western Electric Vehicle Company has just made delivery to Mrs. E. Stebbins of a Detroit victoria. This car was specially equipped for Mrs. Stebbins, according to her specifications, and has just been received from the factory. Mrs. Stebbins is very much pleased with her car and especially with its easy riding qualities, on account of an exceptionally long wheel-base.

Today the motorcyclists of San Francisco will join with the local devotees in a pleasure run to Camp Taylor. There is not a semblance of a contest in the fair, unless it be in the matter of sport. Many ladies will accompany their escorts, riding single and tandem.

C. F. Salmonson, in speaking of this year's model of the Redding-Standard, four horsepower, single cylinder motorcycle, stated yesterday that these vehicles have given excellent satisfaction, being both durable and speedy, and a splendid hill climber, even when ridden tandem. The twin-cylinder motorcycles are six and seven horsepower.

### WATER SPOUT AND WAVE WREAK HAVOC

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Weather experts are trying today to classify the various kinds of violent weather which yesterday troubled all of Long Island.

At the eastern extremity of the island a huge wave in Hecla Bay, described as a tidal wave, engulfed many boats and swept away houses and summer tents, while a heavy rain storm was in progress.

At about the same time, two miles off the south shore, a huge waterspout was seen. This occurred near a fleet of fishing boats, several of which the turbulent waters overturned. It is believed that no one was drowned.

Near the eastern end of the island a terrific wind storm, accompanied by rain, did much damage, sweeping away the city of tents near Arverne and uprooting many houses.

The peculiar weather did thousands of dollars' damage.

A stop in the shade of "Live Oak," on road to Baldwin's Ranch, Southern California.



## MOTORCYCLE MEET NOW ON

Annual Event Takes Place In  
Indianapolis

(By C. E. MOYES.)

Starting on Monday, August 9, all roads will lead to Indianapolis, where the motorcycle of the country will meet. This is the national event, and is being held this year under the auspices of the Indiana Motorcycle Club. The

Merchants' Association of Indianapolis has not only endorsed this event, as a local enterprise, but we are informed by President Wyatt, of the Indiana Motorcycle Club, that the retail merchants of Indianapolis will decorate their buildings appropriately for the occasion. These decorations, it is understood, are to extend nine blocks on the main streets of Indianapolis and all the intersecting streets. Mr. G. W. Stephens and Mr. G. Land in the Overland official car they are going over the endurance course in order to perfect some minor details. The Overland car is the official P. A. M. car and was chosen by President Ovington of the F. A. M. on account of its well known reliability and owing to the company's watchword, "Always Running." This is very essential, as the official car will have to make close onto twenty-five miles an hour in order to keep according to schedule thirty minutes in advance.

## NEW SKIN REMEDY STOPS ALL ITCHING

Quickly Cured.  
When it is known that posium, the skin discovery, will stop the torturing itching attending eczema with first application and bring immediate relief to all troubles, its merits will be appreciated and its wonderful success understood. On the tender skin of infants, posium may be used with soothing and beneficial effects. It is applied externally and its remarkable healing powers begin at once.

All skin diseases, including eczema, acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., yield immediately to posium. Occasional applications, in small quantities, will quickly banish pimples, freckles, blackheads, blotches, and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, hives, etc. A special 50-cent package is prepared for those who use posium for these minor skin troubles. This is well as the regular two dollar tin is on sale at The O. Drug Co. and other leading drug stores in Oakland.

An experimental supply of posium may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York.

of the motorcyclists on the national endurance run. Advice from all over the United States indicates that this P. A. M. meet will bring together at Indianapolis the greatest concourse of motor enthusiasts ever assembled in a given community, and indications are that all the world's records, from one to twenty-five miles, will be smashed on the new national speedway. Already spoken of as the "American Brooklands," much credit is due the Indiana Motorcycle Club, the promoters of the speedway, and the merchants of the Central West for bringing together this wonderful band of motor enthusiasts.

George A. Paulsen, said yesterday that the big motorcycle endurance run to be held September 5 and 6, and which will be a continuous twenty-four-hour grind over the San Leandro route, was creating considerable interest. It is said that many entrants from other clubs would participate in the contest, which will be as much a test for the riders as for the motorcycles.

## THE WHOLE TRUTH

About Glidden Tour Tire Results  
and the Grounds Whereon

## Diamond TIRES WIN

AVERAGE TIRE COST PER CAR ON DIAMOND TIRES (and all Diamond Tires were regular stock tires)	\$26.84
AVERAGE TIRE COST PER CAR ON ALL OTHER MAKES (five different well-known makes used)	\$38.16
AVERAGE TIRE COST PER CAR ON MAKE OF TIRES HAVING SECOND LOWEST COST RECORD	\$33.55
BLOWOUTS ON DIAMOND TIRES	2
BLOWOUTS ON OTHER TIRES (approximately equally proportioned among the different makes)	7
STONE BRUISES OF DIAMOND TIRES	8
Note with what greater strength Diamond Tires resisted bruising as compared to STONE BRUISES OF OTHER TIRES (approximately proportioned equally among the different makes)	28
NUMBER OF CARS ON DIAMOND TIRES HAVING NO TIRE REPAIRS WHATEVER	1
NUMBER OF CARS ON ALL OTHER TIRES HAVING NO TIRE REPAIRS WHATEVER	1
*NUMBER OF CARS USING DIAMOND TIRES	13
*NUMBER OF CARS USING OTHER TIRES	27
CARS CONTESTING FOR GLIDDEN TROPHY ON DIAMOND TIRES	8
CARS CONTESTING FOR GLIDDEN TROPHY ON OTHER TIRES (three different makes of tires)	5
POINTS PENALIZATION ACCOUNT TROUBLE WITH DIAMOND TIRES	0
SETS MARSH QUICK ACTING RIMS ON ALL CARS IN TOUR	14
SETS OTHER QUICK ACTING RIMS USED (divided among four competing makes)	13

Total length of tour, 2636 8-10 miles; roads much worse than general average of highways.

(\*Not including motor buggy having Diamond Motor Buggy Solid Tires, whose record was perfect, or truck which also used Solid Tires.)

### BEAR PARTICULARLY IN MIND

That the above record is figured impartially and based on strictly reliable observations (Detailed figures sent on request.)

Many conflicting claims as to tire performances in the Glidden Tour will be made. Read them all, put confidence where you will, but the above is the record reduced to dollars and cents. Representations will come to you that such and such number of cars went through on original casings. So did the cars on Diamond—every one of them—but not on all four original casings, in every instance.

### AND NOTE THIS

No Diamond casings or tubes suffering injury were repaired en route and returned to cars to permit of advertising a finish on original casings or tires. It is known this was done in various instances.

### REMEMBER

No penalties were or could be imposed for tire trouble. Tires could not contribute to or detract from any car's chance of winning the Glidden or any other trophy.

Any contestant was at perfect liberty to change tires at any time without penalty.

A perfect or imperfect score bore no relation to tires, one way or another.

The only measure of comparative tire efficiency available in the whole tour is that of cost for the mileage delivered. But what measure is better suited to determine relative tire values?

### AND REMEMBER

That scores of other public events—and thousands upon thousands of individual tests have confirmed the annual Glidden Tour verdict—Diamond Tires are the best and the most economical.

Take the 1000-mile tire test made by the Chicago Motor Club, a conspicuous Diamond victory—take the six months' Upkeep Contest of a well-known automobile manufacturing concern—also won on Diamond Tires—take endurance runs, sealed Bonnet contests—take any test you will—IN POINT OF DURABILITY DIAMOND TIRES HAVE NEVER SUFFERED A DEFEAT.

### REMEMBER ALSO

That although the course of this year's tour was nearly 1000 miles greater than in 1908, and the roads worse, Diamond Tires made the same good showing they made last year, and, conditions considered, a still lower mileage cost.

### THESE TELEGRAMS ARE SELF-EXPLANATORY

Kansas City, Aug. 1.—Chalmers-Detroit car 52 wins Detroit Trophy on Diamond Tires. Two still have Detroit air. My whole tire service perfect.

JEAN BEMM.

Kansas City, July 30.—Congratulations you on service given by Diamond tires on our No. 6 car. Four original casings are on the car after 2,700 miles of hard work and all in splendid shape.

Kansas City, July 31.—Diamond Tires on White car have finished Glidden Tour with Cleveland air in two tires. Two punctures only trouble. Very satisfied.

WEBB JAY.

Kansas City, July 31.—Our Premier car No. 1, Diamond Tires, gave satisfactory service throughout Glidden tour just finished.

Kansas City, July 30.—Remarkable service was given by Diamond Tires on the Thomas No. 11, largest and most powerful car in Glidden Tour. Two punctures and a cut only trouble in entire run.

GUSTAVE HUSE.

Kansas City, July 30.—Manson car-112 finished Glidden Tour on four original Diamond casings and came away practically no wear. Well satisfied.

C. F. CLAIBERNE.

Kansas City, July 30.—One spike puncture only tire trouble. Diamond equipment No. 1, Glidden Tour. Service very satisfactory.

Kansas City, July 31.—After covering Glidden Tour, Jewel car No. 7, on Diamond equipment, wish to congratulate you on service obtained, not a defect developing.

O. P. BEINHART.

Kansas City, July 30.—Absolute satisfaction with Diamond equipment on Marmion No. 4 car in Glidden Tour; also heartily recommend your new Marsh Rim.

FRANK L. WING.

Kansas City, July 31.—One horseshoe nail only trouble with Diamond tires gave best of satisfaction. We changed no casings; one puncture was our only trouble.

DUFF WATMAN.

Detroit, Aug. 4.—On Chalmers Glidden Tour car No. 3, Diamond Tires gave best of satisfaction. We changed no casings; one puncture was our only trouble.

WILL BOLGER.

Buffalo, Aug. 5.—Well satisfied with Diamond Tire equipment on my Thomas car in Glidden Tour. Diamond has always given the service.

GEO. SCHUSTER.

## THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO.

C. E. Mathewson, P. C. Manager

# 1910

## 7 Passenger

Reliable  
Consistent  
Elegant

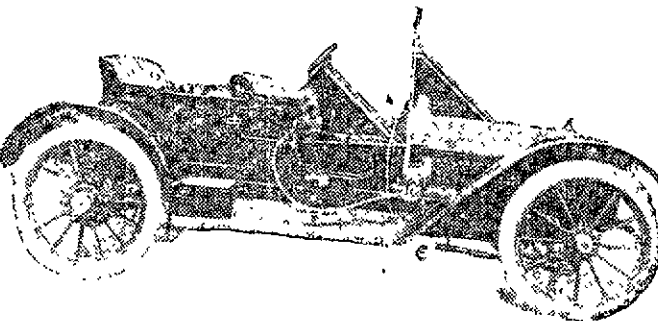
# Oldsmobile '40'

Will Arrive in Oakland and be on  
Exhibition at Our Salesrooms

## 269 Twelfth Street TOMORROW, MONDAY

To give specifications in detail would be idle talk considering the long standing reputation of this car.

One of our many models, the five-passenger, close coupled special, 42-inch wheel, six-cylinder, sixty-horse-power Runabout.



You see  
them  
wherever  
you go

They go  
wherever  
you see  
them

## Price \$4600 F. O. B. Detroit

Other models from Roadsters to Limousines range in price from \$3000 to \$5600. Arrange for demonstration of the new 1910 Oldsmobile Wonder, which is the highest class car in the market without exception.

## CARL CHRISTENSEN

AGENT FOR OLDSMOBILES AND BUICK CARS.

Phone Oakland 2933--269 Twelfth Street



The latest shades of  
Ladies' dark gray  
Suede Button Boots;  
Welt soles, plain toes,  
Cuban heels.  
Special \$3.50

## Rosenthal's Clearance Sale

Ladies' Suede top, tan  
Russia calf, welt sole,  
Cuban heel, Button  
Boots; reduced from  
\$5.00—  
Now \$3.25

Continues to make ECONOMY the principal feature of Shoe Buying. The values offered are remarkable, for the highest possible standard of quality is always maintained, while prices are cut to a minimum.



### Men's Footwear

Men's Shoes and Oxfords in  
patent calf, gun metal calf, vic  
kil and tan Russia calf; the  
kinds that are good values at  
\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Special \$2.85

### Fall Styles

Fall Footwear is arriving  
daily and as a forerunner we  
offer several lines of Ladies  
Gun Metal Calf or Patent  
Leather Button Shoes, welt  
soles, high or medium Cuban  
heels, straight tips at:

Special Price of

**\$3.50**



### Juvenile Footwear

Children's, Misses', Boys' and  
Youths' Shoes are REDUCED  
10 PER CENT in price through-  
out our entire stock—no reser-  
vations.



**Rosenthal's**

Oakland Store: 469-471 Twelfth St.  
151-153 Post St., bet. Kearny and Grant Av.  
1515-1530 Fillmore St., near O'Farrell.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Mail orders given prompt and careful attention. Money refunded if purchases are unsatisfactory.

## TO INVESTIGATE VETERAN'S BURIAL

Interred in Potter's Field When  
\$115 was Allowed for  
Funeral

An investigation will be made of the  
estate of the late A. L. Poundstone, a  
veteran newspaper man and post com-  
mander of Lyon Post, who died March  
14 in the County Infirmary, and was bur-  
ied March 18 in the Potter's field. A com-  
mittee composed of past commanders  
of Lyon Post was appointed to call upon  
the undertaker in charge, asking why  
the dead man was not buried properly,  
when, according to the administrator's  
report, the sum of \$115 was allowed for  
burial.

The committee included J. A. Colum-  
bous, John W. Wilbur and John Spel-  
man, who will make a report of their  
visit in the near future. When this com-  
mittee queried the undertaker he said  
he had no account of it on his books;  
he did not remember the case and had  
nothing to do with it, but said he would  
locate it.

Mr. Columbous, who brought the matter  
of the estate before the post, said yes-  
terday that the post will probably frame  
resolutions for a committee from that  
organization to appear before the dis-  
trict attorney in regard to the funeral  
expenses allowed in the administrator's  
report. The post intends to make a thor-  
ough investigation of the matter and will  
seek to remove the body from the Pot-  
ter's field.

## We Win

The confidence of all auto-  
mobile tire users by our  
guaranteed work. "When  
our retreads are worn out  
their cost has been forgot-  
ten." Our repair depart-  
ment is the largest and best  
equipped on the coast.

We carry a full and com-  
plete stock of DIAMOND,  
1909, Mountain Tread Tires.

**Martland Peart  
and Elkington**  
Oakland Agents  
Diamond Tires  
112 Telegraph Avenue.

### VICTORIA RESULTS.

First race—Five furlongs; 2-year-olds;  
Quality Street, 9 to 5 and 3 to 5, won;  
Lady Elizabeth, second, 2 to 5; Blonclair,  
out, third.  
Second race—One mile; 3-year-olds;  
selling; 3-year-olds and up; Footlose, 16 to  
3, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Col. Bronston,  
3 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Lazell, 2 to 1  
and even, third.  
Third race—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds  
and up; Laura Clay, 25 to 1, even and  
1 to 2, won; Belle of Teanaka, 2 to 1, even  
and 1 to 2, second; Chiers, 3 to 5, third.  
Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles;  
handicap; 3-year-olds; Silver Knight, 20  
to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Fantastic,  
4 to 1, second; Barney Oldfield, 3 to 1,  
third.  
Fifth race—Five furlongs; G. A. Frazer  
Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; Galinda,  
13 to 1, even and 1 to 2, won; Belle Kin-  
ney, 2 to 1 and even, second; Redondo, 3  
to 1 and 3 to 2, third.

### SARATOGA RESULTS

SARATOGA, Aug. 14.—First race, six  
furlongs, selling; Cherryvale, 1 to 2, won;  
Judge Lansing, 5 to 1, second; Captain  
Swanson, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.  
Second race—Sutton steeplechase, value  
\$1000, about 2 1/2 miles; Dyanine, 15 to  
1, won; Grandeur, 2 to 2, second; Sandy  
Creeker, 7 to 5, third. Time, 5:22.  
Third race, six furlongs; Rocky O'Brien,  
10 to 1, won; Sweep, 13 to 10, second;  
Barney Thorp, 7 to 1, third. Time,  
1:13 3/5.  
Fourth race, Merchants' and Citizens'  
handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile  
and three-sixteenths; 2290—Sidney  
Johnson, 7 to 1, won; Bouquet, 7 to 2,  
second; Beaucoeur, 6 to 1, third. Time,  
1:55.  
Fifth race—Gentleman riders, one mile;  
Lyle Grinnie, 5 to 1, won; Ontario, 7 to 5,  
second; Miss Perigord, 50 to 1, third.  
Time, 1:42.  
Sixth race, 3 years, 6 furlongs—Lady  
Irma, 5 to 1, won; Jolly, 5 to 1, second;  
Rustle, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:25 1/5.

### CATCHER BLISS IMPROVING.

Jack Bliss has improved greatly in his  
catching since Roger Bresnahan took  
charge of the St. Louis team. When  
Roger became manager he let all the  
catchers go except Bliss and engaged  
Phelps, an old reliable, to help out be-  
hind the bat. Bresnahan has taken  
particular pains with Bliss, and the Cal-  
ifornia has been rewarding his manager  
for the trouble by playing a 50 per cent  
better game.

### JOHNSON WINS SINGLES.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Wal-  
lace F. Johnson, Pennsylvania State  
champion, won the singles cup in the  
trans tournament on the courts of the  
Meadow Club here today, defeating E.  
P. Larned, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

### TIRE EXPENSE.

And how to keep it down. A blowout  
or a worn tread on a casing often in-  
duces the owner to discard the casing.  
This is waste, and adds to tire ex-  
pense. If your casing is worth it, Holmes  
& Olson, 172 Twelfth street, will repair it  
for you; and, at reasonable cost, put  
your casing in shape to run you tires  
or four months longer. Why not save  
unnecessary expense? Tires not worth  
repairing are refused by them, and if  
once in awhile they make an error they  
will always hand you your money back.  
Worth trying, isn't it? Why are they do-  
ing the tire repair work on this side of  
the Bay?

## THE REGAL "30"

The Phenomenal Run Made by the  
**Regal Plugger**  
Puts This Popular Car in a Class by Itself.

### The Regal Has

More Power, More Speed, More Class and Better Workman-  
ship and Material Than Some Cars Selling for  
Twice the Price.

**4 Cyl., 30 H.P., all Models \$1250**  
F. O. B. Factory.

## The Jones Auto Co.

Factory Representatives.  
Twentieth Street and Telegraph Avenue.

## BAD WHISKY IS SEIZED IN RAIDS

Saloonkeepers Victims of Gov-  
ernment Sleuths in  
Liquor Hunt

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Many Chicago sal-  
oonkeepers who have been evading  
frugal housewives in seeking bargain-  
day prices, now have in stock liquors  
which Pure Food Commissioner Jones  
and his corps of assistants are confiscat-  
ing, and destroying as rapidly as they  
can find them.  
Max Strickler, rectifier and wholesale  
dealer, accused of being the ring leader  
in executing the deception, has been ar-  
rested on four charges of counterfeit-  
ing labels. Other suspects are sought.  
A big wagonload of counterfeit liquor  
was hauled out of Strickler's place of  
business and raiders corralled a big lot  
of labels. In several instances, it is  
said, saloonkeepers begged permission  
to dispose of it over their bars, they  
expressed willingness to tell customers  
"It was not the real thing," and offered  
to sell at reduced prices to get some of  
their money back, but the authorities  
refused.

## BUTCHER AND OTHERS RESORT TO BANKRUPTCY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Robert  
Shenson, the butcher, filed a petition  
in bankruptcy yesterday. His liabil-  
ities aggregate \$29,460 and assets \$245,  
which are debts due. The secured  
creditors are the Market Street Bank,  
\$1000, for which jewelry is the se-  
curity. He also owes the bank \$4710,  
which is not secured. The bankrupt  
also placed some jewelry with J. W.  
Dowdell for a \$250 loan. Other un-  
secured creditors include Owen C.  
Grayson, \$1869; Oakland Meat Com-  
pany, \$3750; A. Shenson, \$2600.  
Thomas J. Herzinger, manager of the  
insane asylum, has filed a petition,  
with debts of \$743.  
John Tomlinson, a cook, of San Jose,  
has failed, with \$550 in debts.

## ANGERS IN THEIR GLORY; OPEN SEASON OF ALL FISH

The anglers will be in their glory from  
now on, as they will be able to indulge  
in any style of fishing that they desire.  
All of the seasons are open, and the fish-  
ing in all branches is getting good.  
The sportsmen will no longer have to  
confine himself to whipping the various  
trout streams for the speckled beauties,  
sly and black bass; the larger game fish,  
which abound in the salt waters, are  
beginning to put in an appearance and  
will from now on afford the fishermen  
some great sport. The trout will have to  
give way in a measure to King Salmon  
and the hard fighting striped bass.  
The trout are plentiful in the mountain  
streams. The Truckee river still con-  
tinues to yield nice baskets of fish each  
day, and the sport was never better on the  
Upper Sacramento.  
The McClelland and Williamson rivers  
are also furnishing their share of the  
sport.  
The lake fishing about Tahoe is not  
particularly good just at present, but  
some good catches are being made. The  
fishing on Webber lake has not amounted  
to anything this season and on Independence  
lake it has only been fair.

## 5000 Witness Opening Of Motorcycle Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Fred Hayek,  
riding under the colors of the Chicago  
Athletic Association, was the star of the  
first day's racing of the Federation of  
American motorcyclists which opened the  
Indianapolis Motor Speedway before a  
crowd of 5000 persons this afternoon.  
Hayek, piloting a Indian machine, was  
tured three events, including the five-mile  
National amateur events, the five-mile  
open and the five-mile handicap.  
The opening of the speedway to motor  
contests drew a good crowd to witness  
the motorcycle events and they were re-  
warded with many close finishes, numer-  
ous spills and one bad accident, which  
looked for a moment as if it would be  
fatal. Jack de Rosier, American profes-  
sional champion, caused the big sensa-  
tion of the day in the ten-mile profes-  
sional, in which Ed Leavelle was his  
opponent. Turning into the stretch on  
the second lap, De Rosier skidded  
over a nail and spun in the course, punc-  
tured his rear tire and took a header.  
He landed fairly well in the gravel and  
threw himself serious injury. He was  
badly bruised, but not seriously injured.  
There were numerous other spills due to  
punctures and the course, but De Rosier's  
was the only dangerous one.  
As expected, the time made in all  
events was sharp, considering the class  
of drivers entered.

### ANACONDA RESULTS

First race—Six furlongs; selling; 3-  
year-olds and up; Biskra, 4 1/2 to 1, 3 to  
2 and 7 to 10, won; Priceless Jewell, 7 to  
10 and 1 to 3, second; Baierian, even,  
third.  
Second race—Four furlongs; purse; 2-  
year-olds; Copperdown, even and 9 to  
20, won; Galtier, 3 to 1 and 7 to 10, second;  
Yuba, 2 1/2 to 1, third.  
Third race—Five and one-half furlongs;  
selling; 3-year-olds and up; Alxims, 10  
to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Joe, 4 to  
5 and 2 to 6, second; Force, 1 to 2, third.  
Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth  
miles; selling; 3-year-olds and up; T.  
Cuba, 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won;  
Cabin, 2 to 1 and even, second; Elberd,  
3 to 2, third.  
Fifth race—Seven furlongs; selling; 4-  
year-olds and up; Spring Dan, 2 1/2 to 1,  
even and 1 to 2, won; Voltrome, 3 to 1  
and 3 to 2, second; Cardinal Sarto, 6 to 5,  
third.  
Sixth race—One mile; selling; 3-year-  
olds and up; Miss Vigilant, even, 1 to 2  
and 1 to 4, won; Petaluma, 4 to 1 and 2  
to 1, second; Mossback, 2 to 1, third.

### FOREIGN RACES

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The Prix des  
Germains run at Deauville today, was  
won by Cassin Carnes Tarrapata.

### IT'S EASY TO FIND

Some Little Want Ad With a  
Misspelled Word.

The misspelled words will not ap-  
pear in the following classifications:  
Situations Wanted, Male or Female;  
Agents Wanted; Lost and Found;  
Solicitors Wanted; Rooms and Board  
Wanted, or Houses and Rooms  
Wanted.  
Answers to be brought in or sent to  
THE TRIBUNE main office, Eighth  
and Franklin streets, and not taken  
at any of our branch offices. Address  
LITTLE WANT-AD DEPARTMENT.  
The misspelled word appears only on  
the classified pages, and not in the  
display ads of the paper.  
The word misspelled is self-evident,  
a mistake easy to find. Try again. An  
abbreviation is not an error. Awards  
made and announced in Wednesday  
and Sunday papers.

# At the Toggery Greatest of Fall Suit Offerings

These new Fall Suits will take Oakland by storm. They are the most wonderful values we have been able to offer since the fall season opened. Shrewd buying, taking advantage of every opportunity enables us to offer these Fall Suits at very attractive prices. An additional inducement is the fact that they are the latest creations from Eastern style centers.

Suit \$22.50



**Fall Suits  
Special \$22.50**

Absolutely correct and exquisitely tailored.  
These are tight-fitting, long coats, fashion's  
latest favorite. No charge for alterations.  
The picture shows the fine lines of these gar-  
ments, made with new full skirt, with cluster  
pleats in colors of black, navy blue and gray.  
Easily worth \$30.00—Toggery Special \$22.50.

**\$15.00 Fall Suits**  
THE BEST VALUES FOR THE LEAST  
MONEY.

These are such Suits as you would never ex-  
pect to find at this low price. The latest tight-  
fitting effects, coat 45 inches long, lined through-  
out with good quality satin. Newest pleated  
skirt, inlaid with cluster pleats. Comes in novelty  
stripes in light and dark tones. These are real  
dressy, high-grade suits, easily worth \$20.00, at  
the Toggery—Special \$15.00. Alterations free.

**Last of Our \$27.50  
to \$35 Summer Suits  
Reduced to \$15.**

Summer styles must vacate! No room for them  
now. Serges, Panamas, Worstedes, fancy mixtures,  
now marked down to \$15.00. Alterations free.

Suit \$15.00



**Fall's Swellest Novelty  
Suits, \$29.50, \$35, \$45**

Thoroughly high-class garments, comprising the  
best of the fall styles in such materials as Worstedes,  
Cheviots, Homespuns, Serges and Chiffon Broad-  
cloth.

**New Fall Capes,  
\$7.50, \$10  
and \$12.50**

The very latest ef-  
fects; broadcloths and  
serges in black and  
colors—\$7.50, \$10.00,  
\$12.50.

**Toggery**  
CLOAK SUIT HOUSE  
Eleventh and Washington Streets

### New Fall Skirts

Pleated effects, trimmed and plain, in excel-  
lent quality French Voiles, Panamas, Serges and  
Worstedes, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$20.00.

**New Covert Coats,  
\$14, \$17.50,  
\$20 to \$35**

The latest full length  
seam and tight-fitting  
effects.  
**NEW BLACK BROAD-  
CLOTH COATS**  
\$15, \$20 to \$35.

## POLICE RESCUE WOMAN IN ROOM

Note Dropped from Window of  
Lodging House Results in  
Landlady's Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—"I am held  
prisoner in this room. For heaven's sake call  
the police and get me out." This was the  
text of a note dropped from an upper window  
of a lodging house at 558 Howard street and  
was responsible for a busy call to the police  
and an investigation by Detectives Lambert,  
Bally and Schomb.  
The officers proceeded directly to the room  
in question and discovered Mrs. Jennie Summers

## KIDNAPING CASE GOES OVER UNTIL FRIDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Giuseppe  
Gleo, charged with kidnaping Mrs. Mary  
Ranchadore, of San Jose and imprisoning  
her in his house here for thirteen months,

## DEATH ENDS CAREER OF NOTED CLUBWOMAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Dr. Sarah Hack-  
ett, the celebrated club woman and set-  
tlement worker, died at St. Elizabeth's  
hospital of paralysis after a three years' il-  
lness. Dr. Stevenson was born in Ogde  
county, Illinois, in 1845, of Scotch-Irish  
parents. She was always an ardent ad-  
vocate of Irish independence.

## Where To Buy Automobiles AND accessories

**KISSEL**  
"The car where every  
feature counts."  
No. 40 and 60 H. P.  
**W. E. V. CO.**  
701-703 MARKET ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone 441-11  
506 Telegraph.

**Goodrich Tires**  
Auto Tire Repairing.  
**Holmes & Olson**  
172 Twelfth St., Oakland Cal.  
Phone: Oakland 3832, Home A 4523.

**SNAP---'07 RAMBLER**  
IN GOOD CONDITION  
**PRICE \$350**  
**A. C. HULL,**  
192-194 Twelfth Street.  
Phone Oakland 3628.

**FELIX FOGLIA**  
LATE OF FIAT FACTORY, TURIN,  
ITALY, AFTER TWO YEARS' EXPER-  
IENCE IN AMERICA.  
Solicits your automobile repairing and  
gasoline work. We guarantee, brace  
and do all kinds of automobile repairing.  
**Enterprise Machine Shop**  
155 TWELFTH STREET.

**WINTON SIX**  
The Winton  
Six Car  
Price \$500  
800 Van  
Phone 441-11  
506 Telegraph.

**Columbus Electrics**  
Built Right. Priced Right.  
\$1800 F. O. B., Oakland.  
**Bay Cities Electric Co., Agts.**  
1760-62 Telegraph Ave.  
Phone: Piedmont 203, A1454.

**MARTLAND, PEART  
& ELKINGTON**  
4361 Broadway, 112 Telegraph ave.  
Oakland Agents  
**Diamond Tires**  
Tire Vulcanizing.  
"When our retreads are worn out their  
cost has been forgotten."

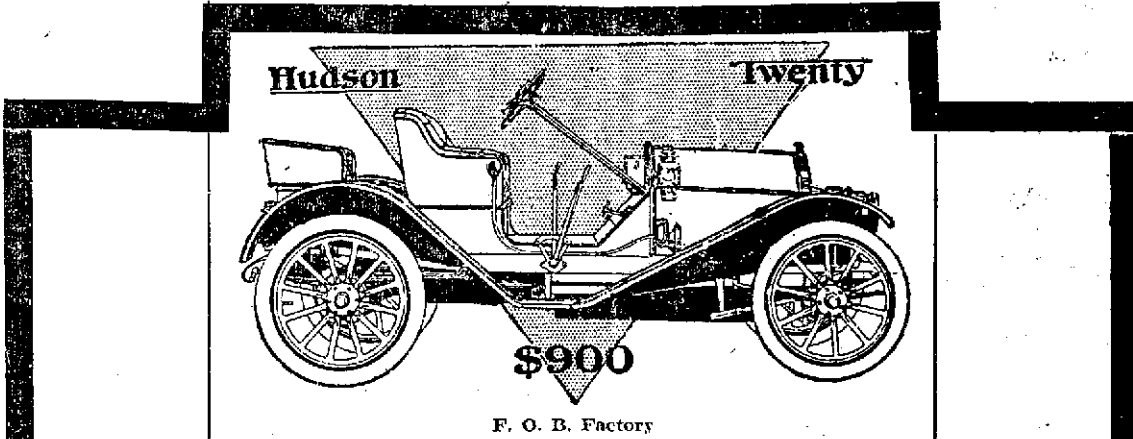
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Guarantee every piece of  
work that leaves our shop.  
Have your tires repaired  
by boys who know their  
game. All makes of tires  
carried in stock. Work  
called for and delivered.  
**BERG AUTO SUPPLY CO.**  
Phone—Oak. 5129, 143 12th St., Near Mathews.

**ELECTRIC**  
Plumbing and commercial  
DETROIT, BAKER,  
WAVERLY  
EXPERIENCED MILLERS  
WESTERN ELECTRIC  
CO.,  
206 TELEGRAPH.

**Reo and Studebaker  
Cars \$550 to \$1400**  
We can make delivery at once.  
**W. L. LOOS & CO.**  
Oakland 5507.  
15th and Jackson St. Home A-497.

**Osen & Hunter Auto Co.**  
Agents **Mitchell** MOTOR  
CARS  
for the  
San Francisco, Cal.—407 Golden Gate avenue;  
phone Market 7722.  
San Jose, Cal.—First and St. James streets;  
phone Main 58.  
Oakland, Cal.—1224-1226 Webster street; phone  
Oakland 6075.

**Come in Today. We Have  
Something Good For You.**  
White Steamers, Columbia, Alga, Old-  
mobile, Pope-Tribune, Reo, Pope-Hart-  
ford, Franklin, Stevens-Duryea, Buick  
Autos, Stoddard-Dayton, and many more.  
**KEYSTONE MOTOR CAR CO.**  
Telegraph ave. at 23d st.  
Phone—Oakland 5406.



Spend three days investigating three of the fore-  
most American cars:

Look at the 1910 Hudson this week  
Look at the 1910 Chalmers-Detroit next week  
Look at the 1910 Thomas Flyer the week following

## CAUSE 1800 miles of severe demonstrating in 14 days by the Hudson, in San Francisco.

## EFFECT

Eighty-two Hudsons sold during the same 14 days.

## PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

188 Twelfth Street, Oakland

Read this  
Record of  
**Hudson  
Success**



**CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE  
YAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY,  
INVESTED**



**FIVE HOUSES  
BURN; HORSE  
CREMATED**

Frantic Mother Tries Suicide  
in the Belief That Children  
Had Been Burned Alive

**BLAZE THREATENS  
POPULOUS DISTRICT**

Children Playing with Matches  
in Barn Starts \$15,000  
Conflagration

Followed an attempt to burn himself in the flames of a barn fire which started Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the district of the city known as the "burning district" and in which it was believed that several children had been killed.

**Rake Ashes for Bones**

The search for bones after the flames were extinguished Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the district of the city known as the "burning district" and in which it was believed that several children had been killed.

**Horse Is Cremated**

A horse which died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the district of the city known as the "burning district" and in which it was believed that several children had been killed.

**Men Brave Danger**

Two men were sent to the fire department Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the district of the city known as the "burning district" and in which it was believed that several children had been killed.

**Woman Faints with Joy**

When told that her children were found and were safe Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the district of the city known as the "burning district" and in which it was believed that several children had been killed.

**SOCIAL FAVORITES ARE  
UNITED IN MATRIMONY**

Two of the most popular social favorites of the city were united in matrimony Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the district of the city known as the "burning district" and in which it was believed that several children had been killed.

**GRASS TICKLED  
BARE FEET; GIRLS  
GIGGLE IN PLAY**

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Young women of the fair sex who are fond of the tickle of grass on their bare feet are not alone in their enjoyment of the sensation.

**Arrested 12 Times, Serves  
Six Long Terms in Prison**

**SPENDS MOST OF  
LIFE BEHIND BARS**

James C. Hall Faces His Seventh Term in Prison for Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—With the aid of his long record in the city of San Francisco, James C. Hall, a man who has spent most of his life behind bars, was sentenced to a term of six months in the city prison for a theft of a watch.

**Snatches Purse**

On August 2 Mrs. S. Stimmel of 705 Third street was walking on her way home from a shopping trip when she was snatched by a man who stole her purse.

**Identified by Woman**

Accused they had in mind for him and captured him this afternoon at the corner of Third and Taylor streets.

**ROBBED BY THUG  
OF ALL HIS CASH**

Lone Highwayman Holds Up  
Carpenter and Makes  
His Escape

ALAMFIDA, Aug. 14.—George Diggle, a carpenter of 317 Station street, was held up by a lone highwayman Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the district of the city known as the "burning district" and in which it was believed that several children had been killed.

**War Department  
Rewards Bravery**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—For gallant conduct while under fire of the enemy in the Philippines, the War Department has awarded medals of honor to two enlisted men.

**ARTHUR FARWELL TO  
BE GUEST OF CLUB**

ATAMFIDA, Aug. 14.—Arthur Farwell, a distinguished New York musician and composer, is to be the guest of the club of the city known as the "burning district" and in which it was believed that several children had been killed.

**TO FIGHT DUEL  
WITH FISTS  
AND FEET**

Millionaire American and  
Young French Count Will  
Meet 'a la Savate'

**WHICH MEANS THEY MAY  
KICK, BITE AND SCRATCH**

Silly Bout Results From Quarrel Over a Very Beautiful Woman

(BY VANCE THOMPSON)  
PARIS, Aug. 14.—Anthony G. Drexel-Biddle is to fight with feet and fists the young Count de Saint-Philippe.



JAMES C. HALL  
The Man With a Record

**RECORD OF JAMES C. HALL,  
ACCUSED ALL ROUND CROOK**

1887.—Sentenced to three years in State Reformatory, Pontiac, Illinois, for grand larceny.  
1890.—Under the name Carl Herman sentenced to one year in State Reformatory, Pontiac, Illinois for burglary.  
1894.—Under the name Ed Summers sentenced to one year State Reformatory, Pontiac, Illinois for burglary.  
1895.—Under the name of James P. Drummer, sentenced to eighteen months to Joliet penitentiary for burglary.  
1898.—Arrested for shop lifting in New York city. Case dismissed lack of evidence.  
1898.—Arrested in Chicago for burglary. Case dismissed lack of evidence.  
1899.—Under name Carl Hyman arrested in Chicago. Joliet penitentiary.  
1900.—Sentenced Chicago five years Joliet penitentiary.  
1901.—Arrested Chicago under suspicion. Discharged without trial.  
1901.—Arrested in San Francisco for burglary. Case dismissed lack of evidence.  
1909.—Arrested in San Francisco grand larceny. Positive identification. Case yet to be tried.

**WOULD TELL TAFT  
HOW TO GET THIN**

Angular Omaha Mayor Offers  
to Swap Ideas with Na-  
tion's Chief Executive

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14.—Mayor Dahl of Omaha, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Nebraska, has asked President Taft to let him know how to get fat and in exchange to let the president know how to get thin.

**Postmaster Quits When Taft's  
Mail Causes Extra Night Work**

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 14.—Captain Thomas Peach, prominent figure in the Essex county G. A. R., and for ten years custodian of the United States mails on their way from Beverly railroad station to the postoffice, has resigned his job.

**Tells of Plighted Troth as  
Friends Play "Five Hundred"**

MISS HAZEL NEWSOM, Who Announced Her Engagement Today.

A pretty affair of today was that given by Miss Hazel Newsom, attractive daughter of J. Cather Newsom. The guests, who numbered about forty were invited for a game of "five hundred."

**MINER PERISHES  
ON DESERT SANDS**

Ravens Mutilate Features of  
Dead Beyond Recognition  
Before Body Is Discovered

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.—Rays from a merciless sun on the desert easily prostrated the weakened body of a Goldfield man and death soon came to the unfortunate miner.

**SPANISH TROOPS  
PATROL STREETS**

Situation in Barcelona Is Far  
From Quiet—Outbreak Is  
Expected Daily

MADRID, Aug. 14.—The situation in Barcelona is not nearly as tranquil as the government would make believe.

**BUCK STUNS SELF; IS  
KILLED WITH KNIFE**

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 14.—William Goldman, his father and J. M. Jones of this city claim the distinction of having secured one of the largest bucks killed this season in the least troublous manner.

**STOCKTON POLICE IN  
ANTI-SPEED CRUSADE**

STOCKTON, Aug. 14.—Following the announcement of the chief of police to begin a drastic prosecution against those who violate the automobile ordinance, two physicians have been arrested.

**ABANDON QUEST FOR  
BURIED TREASURE**

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 14.—The search for the hidden gold of Leroy Picher, a wealthy Northern Sonoma stockman, which has been in progress for a couple of years, has been abandoned.

**MRS. BELMONT  
OPENS HER HOME  
TO SUFFRAGISTS**

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.—The city is being placarded by Mrs. O. H. Belmont for her suffrage meetings at Marble House, August 24 and August 28.

**GRAPE GROWERS TAX  
SELF FOR NEW FUND**

SAN JOSE, Aug. 14.—At the meeting of grape growers of the county many of the growers of the vineyards in the county have agreed to pay a tax of one cent on the value of their vineyards.

**ROW AT SCHOOL  
LEADS BOY TO  
END LIFE**

Little Harry Parker, Fifteen  
Years Old, Fires Bullet  
Into Head

**LEAVES HOME OF MOTHER;  
IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS**

Woman Weeps at Morgue As  
She Tells of Lad's Way-  
ward Tendencies



MISS HAZEL NEWSOM, Who Announced Her Engagement Today.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Rebelling at the irksome duties of a regular attendance at school and fearing to repeat his former frequent escapades of truancy, Harry Parker, fifteen-year-old lad, after a dispute with his teacher disappeared from home last Monday and was not heard of until he committed suicide in a parking house this afternoon.

**Fires Fatal Shot**

Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon he returned after spending the morning out and locked the door. A moment later a shot rang out and when the proprietor summoned him to the door he was found lying on the floor unconscious.

**MOTHER SEES BODY**

In his pocket was found a memorandum containing the name of the man who had killed the boy. The mother claims not to know who this is and after positive identification of the body at the morgue she explained the sobbing voice the tears running down her cheeks.

**ARKANSAS SEEKS SCALP  
OF SCHOOLBOOK TRUST**

NEWPORT, Ark., Aug. 14.—Suit has been filed in the Jackson Circuit Court by R. L. Hitt, prosecuting attorney, and Hal L. Woodward, attorney general of Arkansas, against the American Book Company for alleged violation of the anti-trust act.

**CHINA WILL NEGOTIATE  
DIFFERENCES WITH JAPAN**

PEKING, Aug. 14.—The Chinese government in a formal communication to Japan has agreed to negotiate at Mukden the various points in the Amur-Mukden railway controversy, not already settled. The position of the Chinese government in principle by China. The Chinese government views the present situation in the Chinese China-Tao district between Korea and Manchuria with considerable uneasiness. Further trouble there is feared.

**HARRIMAN GOES TO PARIS.**

MUNICH, Aug. 14.—E. H. Harriman left here today for Paris.

**From an  
Oakland  
Mother**

"When my little boy complained of trouble with his eyes and begged for glasses I laughed at him. He hated arithmetic and never knew a 6 from a 9. I would help him every evening but would get out of patience with him and I would cry. I finally took him to an optician to find that he was threatened with total blindness. We have had to take him out of school and he can't use his eyes for any close application. He is under the constant care of a specialist who says I am to blame for not taking him to an optician when he first began to see his eyes in trouble."

**Clise  
Cut Rate Optician**

1059 Broadway  
Bet. 11th and 12th







# MISSION CLUB HAS VERY GOOD BOXING CARD

## DOUBLE MAIN EVENT APPEARS MIGHTY ATTRACTIVE TO FANS

Four Fast and Hard Fighting Men Make Up Both Matches---May Have Horse Racing at Emeryville This Winter

By EDDIE SMITH.

THE night of gloves that has been arranged by Sidney Hester of the Mission Athletic Club for the bay shore fans this month in San Francisco, has taken a strong hold on the fancy of the boxing fans and it seems the consensus of opinion that the list of events is the correct spelling of the word S-C-R-A-P.

"Fighting" Dick Hyland vs. Johnnie Frayne and Monte Attell vs. Percy Cove make up the double main event and the first named has come to be recognized as the main event of the night. It is really hard to believe the affair anything other than a double main event. Surely a contest wherein the champion of his class is to appear can hardly be termed a preliminary and this is the case, for Attell is rightfully recognized as the champion of the feather weights.

In the main event two light weights are to meet of whom we have every reason to expect some fireworks. Frayne is just standing on the brink of pugilistic success, and he can be depended upon to make the fight of his career. Hyland has been showing here and there a little of the fighter's spirit, but he has been accused of plugging along at a slow pace that was rather uninteresting in the Cross 42-round battle, but in the Nelsm fight he held to his work like a major and set as fast a pace as nature would stand of any human being.

In the contest of next Friday Dick Hyland realizes that he must set a fast clip and that he must be at his work from the first to the last tap of the bell to get the decision, if the contest should go the limit, and instead of training for lasting power alone, as he did in his two previous contests, he is trying to improve his speed.

When appearing in the short bouts around New York City the game little Cornishman was looked upon as a lightning striker, he used to climb right into the thickest of the milling and crowd the light weights all the way. Dick has promised his backers that he will start a pace that will be likened only to a sprinter doing a 100-yard dash this time out, and both he and his manager expect to win inside of the twenty rounds allowed them.

Frayne, with recent and no doubt is the more important affair of the two, he should make the going mighty interesting. If Frayne should win from Hyland in quicker time than Nelson did it would put him right in line for a match with the Dane, and when he said the other day, "Can you imagine how I'm going to try to win this battle with such a goal to try for?" there was a certain ring of determination in his voice that seemed to foretell a very determined battle.

Cove May Prove Surprise

When the match between Percy Cove and Monte Attell was first made some few of the boxing fans who do not keep posted on the out of town fighters asked as to the identity of the Cove boy. Since Percy started training at Freeman's Park he has made some impression on the fans, but the spitter would little side whispers that have been going the rounds about the spitter would indicate that the supposed wisewomen expect a surprise when the pair come together.

The latest story that is being told about the elongated fighter from Seattle is the effect that he has been having on the boxing fans. He is a real artist with the gloves and we can expect some run when this pair hook up. Cove stands 5 feet 11 inches in height and is able to make 115 pounds. Percy will prove some freak and if he is able to fight better than the name will imply he will have little trouble in getting on about the bay cities.

Attell is a workman of the most finished type, and he is a real man of the fighting Attells who never disappoints a fight crowd. The boxing will be held at the Coliseum and this is also welcome news, for it is far and away more comfortable than the pavilion in which the recent San Francisco contests have been held.

May Have Racing Here

The lovers of fast running horses and the boys who like to lay a bet once in awhile are beginning to look up a bit, for it is now confidently expected that there will be racing here this winter and that it will be held at the far-famed Emeryville track.

During the past few weeks we have been assured by several of the leading trainers who have made their winters pleasant, as well as profitable, by racing here that they are making preparations to race here some time this winter. The officials of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club are particularly silent as to their intentions and little or no information can be gained from that quarter, but the man with the ear to the ground, and who believes in signs, has come to believe that this will be the order of affairs. Doc Rowell is one of the horse men who seems strongly impressed with the idea that we will have some racing here and he is making preparations to bring some of his best nags here.

The fact that President Thomas Williams has maintained a crew of workmen at the Emeryville place all summer, and his actions in regard to the Reliance Club Automobile race meet are also indications that he will try the racing game again in California. At the last moment Williams made up his mind that it would spoil the track to have the autos speeding over the ground and he called the meet off. When he was visited by the committee in charge of the affair he consented to allow the meet, but then only he realized that the club had been in a great expense in the preliminary advertising, in fact, he said that it was not for this fact he would call the meet off.

Becoming More Confident

Now, why should we be so very considerate of the track if he does not intend to use it this winter? The smaller stockholders in the corporation claim to know nothing of the intentions of the President Williams and express as much anxiety as the fancier of the racing game.

It has been given out that the meet held throughout the East under the new system have proven fairly successful and that of course has had the desired effect on the best athletes in the State have been spending a good deal of their time in trying to find some defect in the new law and perhaps they may have discovered some weak place that they believe can be brought out in the law as it stands.

At any rate, it is confidently expected that racing will be held at Emeryville this winter and the boys are consequently very happy. If the verbal betting that is being talked in at New York is used there will be a very powerful organization gotten up to protect the bookies against wenchers. Just what arrangements have been made along this line there is no telling, but what has been hinted that it will prove the real thing from the protection standpoint. Suffice it to say, however, there will be some running races here this winter and each day brings brightness to the hearts of the horse fancier.

Cricket Teams Meet at Alameda for Supremacy

The most important league game in the struggle for the California cricket cup and Wolff pennant will be decided at the Alameda cricket grounds today, where the Easterners will meet the return game of the team in their return game. The result of this contest is of the utmost importance to both clubs, for the team winning the game will almost certainly be the cricket champions of the season.

San Francisco—H. Renwick (captain), A. Stealing F. Gally, V. Smith, W. Swaine, H. Roberts, E. M. Peterson, L. Brooks, E. Dewhurst, W. Phillips, H. McLean.

San Francisco—H. R. Elliott (captain), H. B. Otterdese, S. Stewart, T. H. Price, J. T. Lafferty, A. H. Waverly, G. E. Tyler, G. Hopkins, R. Hudson, E. Amesty, W. Stuehler, the Wanderers and the Golden Gates will take the field.

Visit DR. HALL'S Free MUSEUM OF ANATOMY 855 Broadway (Upstairs), Near 7th, Oakland. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS IN OAKLAND, CURING PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

CURES GUARANTEED. EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE. GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRicture, SYPHILIS, SORES, SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, ERECTION, LOSS OF MANHOOD, PROSTATITIS, QUICKLY CURED. RECENT CASES CURED IN A FEW DAYS. SEND FOR FREE BOOK. Call or write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, 855 Broadway (upstairs), Oakland. Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.



HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF FISTICUFFS, BY CARTOONIST SHIELDS.

## TEAM OF SEATTLE ATHLETIC CLUB WINS BIG MEET, OLYMPIC SECOND

Ralph Rose, Healdsburg Giant, Hero of the Day; Broke the World's Record and Scored Twenty-One Points

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14.—The team of the Seattle Athletic Club proved winners of the annual Pacific Northwest Athletic Union meet on the track at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition this afternoon, scoring 46 points. The Olympic Club, San Francisco, was second with 30 points, four points ahead of the Chicago Athletic Association.

The hero of the day was Ralph Rose, the giant weight thrower from California, who scored 21 points, broke his own world's record in the shot-put, captured the discus throw, javelin throw and shot-put and took second place in the hammer throw and the 500-yard dash. He defeated a speedy field and finished in the remarkable time of 1:55.4, which, although outside of Olympic standards, is a record. The fastest time made in a number of years by anyone except the phenomenal Melvin Shepard, who won the shot-put at the last Western Coast meet and a member of the Olympic Club's team.

McLean, Indian, Wins

One of the sensations of the day was the defeat of Fred Bellars of New York, the five-mile champion of last year, by Harry McLean, the young Indian runner from Phoenix, Ariz. McLean received an ovation when he broke the tape and became the five-mile champion of the United States.

Ralph Rose finally succeeded in putting the shot over fifty feet. Many times in practice has the record holder exceeded the 50-foot mark, but up to today he could never have the sphere that far in competition. His put made him an easy winner and the big Californian kept right on getting points. He was beaten in the hammer throw and 56-pound weight by Lee Talbot, the Cornell athlete, competing in the colors of the Kansas City Athletic Club, who made a good record of points himself. Besides winning the hammer throw and 56-pound weight, Talbot was third in the discus and javelin throw, and fourth in the 100-yard dash, falling short of the mark of 141 feet set by Gish yesterday in the junior championships. Gish could not do as well today and had to be content with second place to Rose. Alfred D. Plaw of San Francisco was third with the hammer.

Ballard Best in Mile

In the mile run, Ballard of Boston, who won the Junior championship yesterday, again proved a winner. His time was slower in the junior event, 4:30.1-5.

Season Open Bowling and Pool

AUDITORIUM, 866-508 13th St., near Clay. Ladies Reserved.

Scared with a Hot Iron or scalded by overturned kettle—cut with a knife—bruised by slammed door—injured by run or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Buckle's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and other skin diseases.

## San Franciscan Makes 'Killing' by Victory of Longshot at Saratoga

SARATOGA, Aug. 14.—James McManus, who collected fares on a San Francisco street car a few years ago and later developed into an ardent turfite, furnished the surprise of the meeting this afternoon when his longshot, Rocky O'Brien, at 40 to 1, galloped under the wire victorious in the Hopeful stakes. One length and a half behind the winner came Sweep, James K. Keene's good hope and three-fourths of a length behind Sweep was Bartlett.

When Rocky O'Brien returned to the scales not a sound of praise was heard. The crowd, which had divided its support between the Keene pair, Sweep and Grasmere, and Oceanbound, was too stunned to utter a word. The finish left the many wallets a terrible blow. James K. Keene's entry was made favorite at 7 to 5 and played down to 13 to 10. Oceanbound was installed second choice at 9 to 5, but was so steadily backed that she went to the post at 3 to 2.

At the finish it was discovered that the favorite had broken down in the race and will have to be retired for some time. This is a hard loss to Clay, as Oceanbound was a grand filly.

James McManus, the owner of the winner, failed to get a hit on his colt being satisfied to race for the purse.

Smithson Wins Hurdles

Irons of Chicago, the winner of the broad jump at the Olympic games in London last summer, took first place in the broad jump, with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches. Gish showed his versatility by taking the second place in this event also. The high jump was won by Erickson, the Mott Haven Athletic Club's jumper, who cleared 6 feet 11 1/2 inches, beating Dave Martin of San Francisco, who was second.

Smithson of Portland again defeated his old rival, Shaw of Dartmouth, in the high jump, which he won in 15 1/2 seconds, tying Shaw's record for the event. In the low hurdles, Malcolmson of Seattle proved too fast for his field and added a few more points to his club's total.

The day was perfect for athletic games and an enormous crowd watched the sport with keen interest.

Summary:

100-yard dash—First heat: J. Courtney, Seattle A. C. won; F. Hamilton, Chicago A. A. second. Time, 19 1/5.

Second heat: J. Nelson, Seattle A. C. won; W. Martin, Seattle A. C. second. Time, 19 2/5.

Final heat: W. Martin, Seattle A. C. won; J. Nelson, Seattle A. C. second; J. Courtney, Seattle A. C. third. Time, 19 1/5.

850-yard run—C. Edmundson, Seattle A. C. won; H. Gillingham, New York A. C. second; J. O. Miller, Olympic Club, San Francisco, third. Time, 1:55.1-5.

16-pound hammer throw—L. J. Talbot, Kansas City A. C. won; Ralph Rose, Olympic Club, San Francisco, second; J. L. Miller, Chicago A. A. third. Height, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—R. Paulding, Seattle A. C. won; A. C. Humes, Seattle A. C. second; John Nicholson, Missouri A. C. third. Height, 11 feet.

16-pound put—Ralph Rose, Olympic Club, San Francisco, won; R. J. Lawrence, New York A. C. second; L. J. Talbot, Kansas City A. C. third. Distance, 34 feet 3 inches—now world's record.

120-yard high hurdles—Korret Smithson, Multnomah A. C. Portland, Ore. won; A. B. Shaw, Chicago A. C. second; W. Edwards, Seattle A. C. third. Time, 1:5 1/5, equalling the world's record.

One-mile run—Joseph Ballard, Boston

## RING CRITICS ARE CONFIDENT JEFFRIES WILL FIGHT JOHNSON

Black Is Expected to Be in Condition at the Time of Battle---Boilermaker's Shape Causes Some Speculation

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

IT is the full belief that the stumbling blocks encountered so far by Jeffries and Johnson are no more serious than those which have been met with in other championship affairs, there is a firm belief among thinking sports that all will yet be well in connection with what promises to be the most sensational ring event of many, many years.

It is felt that Johnson, despite his eccentricities, will leave no stone unturned to place himself in the best of condition for the big event, and many are wondering what kind of a preparation Jeffries will give himself.

There is reason for this curiosity, for anyone who has followed Jeffries in his training knows that from time to time he has varied his methods. Early in his career he believed in clever sparring partners. After he had established himself as champion he seemed to derive more benefit from shoudering a three-hundred-pound sack of sand, swinging from the rafters of the best of the mountains in quest of big game, than in following the set program of other fighters.

Will Jeffries engage some clever boxer to teach him the latest wrinkles in the game of the gloves, will he rely on the degree of efficiency he had attained as a boxer when he went into retirement?

This question is being asked, and it isn't an easy one to answer. Judging from some of his latest utterances, he feels that he does not need to begin all over again in the matter of learning how to smash and parry and stop around.

It is a line of thought which takes one back to Jeff's first bid for the championship. That was when he met Bob Fitzsimmons at Coney Island ten years ago. Jeffries naturally hadn't the utmost confidence in his ideas of ringmanship at that time, he had secured Tommy Ryan, one of the cleverest lads that ever pulled on a glove, as mentor. Ryan used to give Jeffries daily boxing lessons at the gymnasium in Asbury Park, and it was Ryan who mapped out the boxer's plan of engagement. He taught Jeffries the famous crouch which stood him in such need. It was an effective defense against Fitz's terrible left shift.

Almost every battle that Jeffries fought after that he was self-reliance personified. He had no further use for men of the Tommy Ryan stamp. He discarded the crouch and stood as straight as the trunk of a poplar. "To use a vulgarism, he became 'stuck on himself'."

Invited Attack

He not only felt that he possessed all the boxing talent required to keep him on the championship throne, but he reached a stage where, in a large measure, he had little regard for the punches of his antagonists. In his affair with Ruhlman at old Mechanic's Pavilion he deliberately afforded Ruhlman an opening for a body smash in order that he might show Madden, who was in Ruhlman's corner, how little such punches affected him.

That was an instance of Jeff's self-reliance on his own powers of endurance. Here is one which tells of the way he felt about his calibre as a boxer. Shortly before his contest with Jim Corbett at Mechanics' Pavilion in this city—it was the last time but one that Jeffries defended his championship—he said to the writer: "You fellows are always prating about Corbett's cleverness. I don't care a rap for that fellow. I want you to watch closely and notice whether I outbox Corbett or not."

Jeff didn't forget to ask me what I had to say on the subject when I told him in his dressing room after the fight that I was free to admit that the man who looks like a bear out-pointed as well as outpunched friend Pompadour Jim, who a few years before was considered a marvel of neat gymnastic.

Now we are wondering whether Jeff is satisfied he can take up the game where he left off, or whether he will deem it wise to take another course of sprouts in order to tone up his ideas of hitting and blocking.

He will arrive in the city either tonight or tomorrow morning, and the pair will take their departure for New York, where Ketchel is to box Sam Langford before the Fairmont Athletic Club. The date set by the club is September 2, and will not hold, however. Britt says Ketchel will not be ready until the second week in September.

Britt telephoned the writer from Point Loma, Calif., and said: "I have just got in from the range loaded with deer meat. Ketchel is in great shape and weighs 155 pounds. We are going from here by stage to Casadero and will take the train from there to San Francisco. He should be in the city tomorrow night or early Monday morning."

Britt said something about the harsh criticism of the sporting writers, and now they are chiding us because we stayed here.

He was reminded that he had entered into a contract in Ketchel's behalf for a fight with Langford in New York, and that he was public guessing as to his whereabouts and intentions.

"We have been away in the mountains, out of sight of everybody," said Willie. "We got hold of a stray newspaper and saw there was uneasiness in regard to the Ketchel-Langford business, so I scribbled a reassuring telegram to the New York people and sent it into Point Arena by a logging team. That was several days ago, and I hope the Fairmont club people got my wire. Anyway, everything is in good shape now. We are going right to San Francisco and will start camp without delay."

Asked how Ketchel would make weight for Langford, in view of the fact that he weighs 155 pounds, Britt said: "We haven't agreed to any weight in the Langford bout, but we will make weight if they want it."

In the full belief that the stumbling blocks encountered so far by Jeffries and Johnson are no more serious than those which have been met with in other championship affairs, there is a feeling among thinking sports that all will yet be well in connection with what promises to be the most sensational ring event of many, many years.

Just at present Jeffries is a mark for sarcasm, and if he could hear a dith of the things that are being said about him his ears would tingle to some purpose. The other day one of the big fellows critics remarked: "It isn't written take all that Jeffries wants winner take the money."

There are lightning changes of sentiment in the realm of sport, however, and it may be that a few weeks from now some sardonic of today will be commending Jeffries for something or another and condemning Johnson.

Preliminary Looks Good

In the course of events, it has come to pass that the most supposedly minor importance is looming up somewhat larger in public estimation than the event of the evening. Reference is made to the Monte Attell-Percy Cove go, which was arranged as a secondary attraction to the Dick Hyland-Johnnie Frayne bout at the Coliseum next Friday night.

Monte Attell has been coming along like a house afire and it scarcely needed his clean cut victory over Jimmy Reagan at Oakland a few nights ago to establish him as the ladie best of the mountain. The American bantam championship against all comers. His prospective opponent is better known locally by what he threatens to do than by what he has accomplished. He was with all the seriousness in the world that he has tried in vain for five years to break into the bantam circle of San Francisco and that he could only accomplish his desire by agreeing to box Attell for mere training expenses. As for the matter of the fact it is the fact of the midwest barroom maintaining a close corporation so much as doubt in the minds of the promoters as to Cove's ability and drawing capacity that has the local bantam worried.

A man who performs for nothing in order to secure an opening is one that will bear watching. Percy may prove a disappointment, but he is evidently check full of confidence, and such fellows always start out well.

It is understood that an effort will be made by the North End Club to sign Lew Poyell with the winner of the Dick Hyland-Johnnie Frayne contest. If this is done, the local lightweight will have been sifted out in such a way that there will be a worthy opponent in sight for Battling Nelson.

The coming to town of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien means probably that he will be seen in the ring here next month. Just what his opponent will be next month is for a week and for the matter, O'Brien is mentioned in so many connected ways there may be chopping and changing even after it looks as though an agreement has been reached.

Jim Corbett to whom O'Brien looks for a match is willing to see the adolphian against Billy Fiske, Jack Johnson or Al Kaufman. No matter which man is selected, there are obstacles to be surmounted, whether they be questions of weight, or of length of contest.

These matters all belong to the realm of matchmaking, however, and Corbett, who is a marvel at straightening out the freas incidental to the game, will no doubt make everything smooth when he has decided who it is best to stack against O'Brien.

New Pacing Star, Cora, Winner of 2:12 Pace At Pleasanton Track

PLEASANTON, Aug. 14.—A new pacing star appeared on the California harness turf this afternoon, a mare named Cora, by Del Coronado, out of a mare by Riverside. She took a mark of 2:14. She is owned by the county sportsman, H. E. Armstrong of Cathlamet, Wash., the same that owns Dick Wilkes and recently bought the Pleasanton racetrack and training grounds.

Cora started in the 2:12 pace as a green mare without a mark and after losing the first heat she won three straight, beating such seasoned pacers as Queen Derby, 2:10; McPadayon, 2:12; and Lady R. 2:14. In the second heat Cora took her mark of 2:14 and she looked as if she could have made it 2:10 just as well as not. Summary:

Against time to beat 2:25—Voyager (Hayes) in 2:29.3.

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# My Boys' Shop

Embodies every modern idea of a Juvenile Specialty House. There you find the LARGEST VARIETY LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

If you are looking for bright, new, up-to-date Boys' Clothing go to the Specialty House. A trial will convince you that there's only one place in Alameda county to buy Boys' Clothes.

We Are Offering Special Values in Boys' School Suits at **\$3.95**

ALL NEW FALL PATTERNS. AGES 6 TO 17.  
**MONEY-BACK SMITH**  
Washington Street, cor. Tenth



Given Surprise By Friends of Neighborhood



MRS. EDWARD A. ELLIS of Melrose. —Belle-Quincy Photo.

MELROSE, Aug. 14.—A delightful surprise party was tendered to Mrs. E. A. Ellis at her home on Forty-sixth avenue, Melrose, by a number of her friends, headed by Mrs. C. M. Porter and Mrs. J. C. Casper.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night a large number of Mrs. Ellis' friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Porter and then went in a body to the home of Mrs. Ellis, where that lady was completely taken a-back by the cries of "surprise, surprise."

Music and refreshments helped to pass away a delightful evening.

Among those present were Mrs. Frank Quiner, Mrs. John Ives, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Smith, Messrs. S. Dalton, John Ives, Frank Quiner and Charles M. Porter.



This is the Second and Final Week of the Great

# Window Sale

After you have looked in our windows it will not be necessary for us to say that this is the greatest bargain event in the bay district ---the low prices speak for themselves.

The Success of this semi-annual clearance sale has been due to the low prices. Every article on sale is in our 12 big show windows, where you can see them and note the price before you ever enter our store.

We know this is the greatest money-saving event Oakland has had for months. New goods are being added every day, and the original and reduced price is on every article. Come and look in our windows.

We Are Letting the Low Prices Sell the Goods

## CRAFTSMAN HOMES

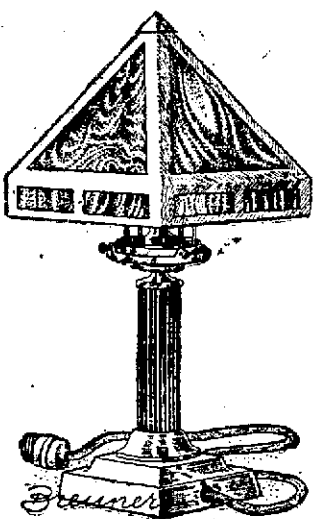
A 205 page book, illustrating and describing the Craftsman idea as to the building, decorating and furnishing of the American bungalow home, from the buying of the lot to the completion of the house. Bound in Craftsman cloth. \$2.00 each.



Only \$4.95

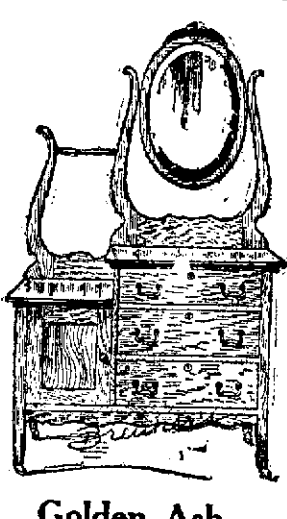
This is a full size chair, made of weathered oak, with chase leather upholstery over spiral springs; back adjustable to three positions.

\$6.30 now \$4.95



Here is pictured a lacquered brass electric portable reading lamp; marbled base shade with beaded skirt. An ornament to any room.

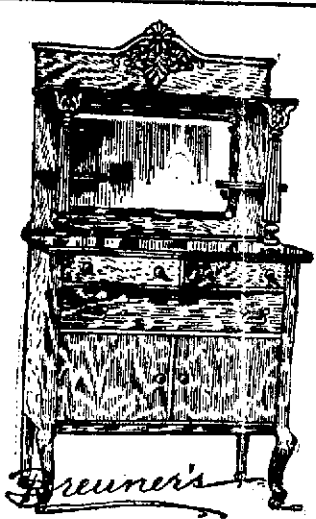
\$11.75 now \$5.95



Golden Ash

A dresser suitable for the room you rent out; compartment for wash bowl and pitcher; three large drawers; bevel plate mirror.

\$14.75 now \$8.75



Golden Oak

It would look nice in your dining room; large bevel plate mirror; steel shelf; silver drawers and compartment for linen; fluted pillars and shaped legs.

\$34 Now \$19.85

## Silkolene Comforter 95c

The comforters we advertised last Sunday were sold out by 3 o'clock Monday afternoon—for those who were too late, we offer this Monday special—size 72x72 inches.

## Raglan Rugs 1-3 Off

A line that is exclusively Breuner's; the borders are colonial scenes depicting the ride of Paul Revere, Priscilla, The Mayflower, and John Alden and Priscilla. See them in a Thirteenth-street window.

## Come Out and See the Bungalow Sunday

Take Grand Ave. car on Fourteenth or Webster streets and go to East Piedmont Heights—walk three blocks up Santa Ray Ave. Bungalow Tickets Are Being Given With All Sale Goods



**Your Credit is Good**

# Breuner's

13th & Franklin Sts.



## TAKES TWO COINS; RETURNS PURSE

Courteous Thief Robs Woman On Street in Broad Daylight

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—A courteous and yet persistent daylight robber, after dogging the footsteps of Mrs. Mary Anderson of the St. James Hotel, until a suitable opportunity presented itself, snatched her purse from her grasp, took an inventory of its contents, abstracted some money and jewelry made off late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Anderson was returning from an afternoon tea and was walking on Leavenworth street, between Green and Union, when the man, who is described as a roofer seven inches tall, somewhat stout and about 27 years old, stopped up to her. Without a word he snatched her purse, calmly took two silver dollars from it, returned it to her and made good his escape.

The woman, who has a weak heart, could make no outcry, and by the time she found a policeman the thief had gotten away.

Try Muring Eye Remedy For "Automobile Eye" Insurance Ask your druggist for Muring Eye Remedy

## TO SYSTEMATIZE CHURCH LAY WORK

Overlapping of Efforts in Big Cities Causes Conference of Organization

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Delegates from the Federation of Men's Clubs, the Y. M. C. A., the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the Church Laysmen's Union and similar organizations all over the country, will attend a conference at Silver Bay on Lake George, N. Y., next week to see how overlapping of work in the various cities can be prevented. At least 100 laymen are expected to attend. The conference will be held at the Hotel Hamilton, where the efforts of various church lay organizations will be discussed. Among the speakers will be Governor Hughes, President Capen of the American Board of Missions, General Secretary Carlson of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and Judge Allen H. Spencer of St. Louis. A delegation of workers among boys will be expected, it is said.

## AMBASSADOR REID IS RETURNING HOME

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Whitely Reid, the American Ambassador at London, left Liverpool today on the steamer Mauretania for New York.

## NO FAMILY NEED BE WITHOUT A PIANO

Over Two Hundred New High Grade Pianos Must Be Sold at Once

Pianos That Sell for \$375 to \$450 at \$237

\$10 CASH AND \$6 PER MONTH

Store at 557-559 12th St., Opposite Orpheum Theater, Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

If you haven't a piano in your home there is no reason why to be without one. Any young man or woman whose hand or father, earning a fair salary, can certainly afford a piano at the prices and on the terms that we are now offering. Our large store at 557-559 Twelfth street is crowded from basement to roof with as fine a stock of pianos as has ever been assembled in one building. Over two hundred high grade standard pianos are to be sold at once at prices that mean an actual saving of from \$150 to \$225.

**STOCK MUST BE SOLD.**

We are overstocked and must make room for new shipments en route, and the stock we have on hand must be sold. Among the different pianos we are offering are such well-known makes as CHICKERING, SOREHL, DECKER, ROBERT N. CABLE, KIMBALL, SCHUBERT, LESTER, and over twenty other makes of world renowned reputation. Every piano in our stock is offered at a bona fide saving of from one-half to one-third its value.

**OUR \$237 OFFER.**

We have over fifty new pianos that regularly sell at from \$375 to \$450 that, commencing Monday morning, we are going to sell at \$237, and then all we ask you to pay is \$10 cash and the balance in payments of \$6.00 a month.

**A FEW SPECIALS IN USED PIANOS.**

Think of a \$550 Knabe piano at the unusually low price of \$245. A beautiful Fischer mahogany case, regular price \$325, our price \$217. A beautiful mahogany Emerson, regular price \$475, our price \$274. A Gabler mahogany case, regular price \$475, our price \$210. A Hallett & Davis, regular price \$425, our price \$183. All of the above pianos are in

## MASTER ORGANIST TO PERFORM HERE

Prof. F. Dunkley Will Play at Entertainment in First Baptist Church

An organ recital will be given in the parlors of the First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue and Jones street, Thursday evening, by Ferdinand Dunkley, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of that church.

Prof. Dunkley has played on the best church organs in America and is a gifted organist. He will be assisted in the recital by Miss May Gilmour, soprano soloist, L. Hall, tenor, and Mrs. W. J. Cook, accompanist.

The following program will be rendered: Fantasia in G Minor, Bach; Chanson d'Elle, Lemaire; Capriccio, Lemaire; Allegro Cantabile, Toccata (from fifth symphony), Wagner; solo by Miss Gilmour, selected; Kammerlied, Schubert; prelude to act III of Lohengrin, Wagner; solo by Mr. Philip C. Hall, "If With All Your Heart Ye Seek Me," from the Bible; prelude to "Paradise," Wagner; music from "Die Walkure," Wagner.

During the intermission a voluntary silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the building fund. The Young People's Society is cordially invited to meet its pledge of \$1.00 toward this fund.

## ST. MARY'S MISSION OPENS FOR TWO WEEKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Tomorrow morning a two weeks' mission will open at St. Mary's Church. Father Doyle will conduct the mission, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Oliver, Welch and James P. Tower.

This is Father Doyle's first visit to San Francisco in seven years. His last trip was made on the occasion of the golden jubilee of the Sisters of Mercy, of which order his sister is a member. He preached the jubilee sermon at that time.

The mission will open tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock mass. The second week will be devoted particularly to non-Catholics. The morning services will be at 6 and 9 o'clock. There will be special services daily at noon.

## STRIKEBREAKERS WORK UNDER ARMED GUARD

PORT WILLIAMS, Ont., Aug. 14.—Fifty strikebreakers arrived here from Montreal late last night, started on loading boats under military protection at the Canadian Pacific docks today. The Royal Canadian mounted rifles are still patrolling the streets.

It is now asserted that thirty strikers were wounded in Wednesday's riot. The minister of labor is expected tomorrow Monday, when an attempt is to be made to arrive at a basis of settlement between the Canadian Pacific railway and the striking dock men.

## Largest Practice in the West. Over 2000 Patients a Month. FEE \$5 A MONTH



For a limited time, to further introduce the DR. BOLTEY & LOBAY SYSTEM, and prove that it cures when others fail and without knife or pain, we will treat nervous, kidney, private, chronic, blood and skin diseases, prostate, bladder, stomach trouble, catarrh, piles and weakness for the low fee of \$5 a month—medicines extra.

**FREE CONSULTATION.**

Our policy of prompt and positive cures at moderate cost makes people send their friends, hence our large practice. They pay to keep their health with the public is shown by our success.

HOURS—10 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DR. BOLTEY & LOBAY SYSTEM. Wellesley Building, N. W. Cor. Broadway and 17th Sts., Opposite the Postoffice, Oakland.

## LABOR PARADE IS ORGANIZED

San Francisco Unions Draw for Positions, Miscellaneous Trades Leading

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The drawing for the position in the Labor Day parade resulted as follows: Miscellaneous trades, first division; City Front Federation, second division; Iron Trades Council, third division; Allied Provision Trades Council, fourth division; Allied Printing Trades Council, fifth division. By arrangement with the grand marshal, H. McCarthy, the Building Trades Council will follow the Labor Council divisions. James A. Wilson was selected marshal for the miscellaneous trades division.

Delegate White of the Stablesmen's Union announced that some of the unions contracting for horses and carriages for Labor Day were patronizing unfair stables. He said that his organization was keeping a watch and would publish the names of any offending organizations or individuals who forget their obligations. He reported that the Union Transfer Stables have been unorganized.

Announcement was made by the executive committee that it has elected E. B. Rosenthal chairman, Andrew J. Gallagher, secretary, and Patrick O'Brien, sergeant-at-arms.

Progressive reports were made tonight

## VICTIM OF MURDER LEFT ESTATE OF SOME \$10,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—James E. Little, a brother of Robert J. Little, of Reno, Nev., who was mysteriously stoned to death several days ago, applied for letters of administration of the estate in the Superior Court this morning. He declared that his brother had died without a will, and that his property was valued at something less than \$10,000. Robert J. Little's heirs, besides James E. Little, are two sisters, Emma and Minnie, residing in Tyrone, Ireland.

## PRIESTS CHANGED BY ARCHBISHOP

Several Transfers in Archdiocese Are Ordered to Take Place Immediately

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—His Grace Archbishop Riordan made an official announcement today of a number of changes among the clergy of the archdiocese to take effect at once.

The Rev. P. M. Griffin, formerly pastor of Mission San Jose, has been appointed to take charge of the parish at Point Richmond.

The Rev. Mackey, formerly of Sebastopol, goes to Mission San Jose, and the Rev. M. O'Riordan of Stockton will go to Sebastopol.

The Rev. John Power of St. Paul's Seminary will succeed Father O'Riordan of Stockton.

The Rev. P. E. Doyle of San Pablo becomes assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Oakland.

The Rev. John Marchisio goes to San Pablo, and the Rev. Theodore Keller to St. Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park. He is appointed assistant pastor of St. Bridget's in this city.

## CLARK'S CRUISES OF THE "CLEVELAND"

(Hamburg-America Line)  
18,000 tons, brand new, superbly fitted.  
**ROUND THE WORLD**  
From New York October 16, 1909; from San Francisco February 1, 1910, nearly four months, costing only \$500 AND UP, including all expenses ashore and ashore. SPECIAL FEATURES—Madeira, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Philippines, Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places. 12th Annual Cruise. Feb. 5, '10; Kurfuers, 73 days, including 24 days Borneo and Palau, \$600 up. G. N. KOEPEL, 40 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Positively the Coolest Place in the City

# THE FORUM

AMERICA'S HANDSOMEST CAFE

Now under management of Gustav Mann, Hear "The Merry Widow" sung on the \$500 auxetophone, accompanied by Das Kuenstler Quartette.